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Mansfield University graduates except their diplomas. For story see page 2.

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Mansfield University Enters Its 133rd Year

Heather Johnson
Staff Reporter

Spring semester 1989 has finally begun. The Flashlight is back, and many of the positions have been filled on the staff, but there are plenty of things left to do. If you have some free time or are interested in feature writing, news writing, cartooning, or layout, come to the meetings, Thursdays at 7:30 P.M.

Most resident of Maple B were given an extra Christmas gift this year.

On most floors there are new showers in the bathrooms. Maurie Miller, a sophomore and resident of third floor Maple B, said "The new showers were a definite necessity because the old ones had no benches in the outer part of the showers, and there were rust spots." According to Miller, "The new showers are awesome!"

One significant change this semester is the slight increase in the tuition for some students. Some students on campus may not even realize it because they had their tuition in on time. For those

students who paid their tuition late there was a new twenty-five dollar late fee included.

The much debated activity fee increase issue will be coming to an end very soon. Voting should take place any time now, so keep your eyes and ears open.

Last, but certainly not least, there have been new lights installed in the parking lot. For those of you who have not noticed this change, open your eyes and see the light. No pun intended. (F)

COMPUTER THEFT INVESTIGATED

MU Student Arrested

Zenita Fernandez
Staff Reporter

An MU student was charged with the theft of two computers and other equipment reported stolen from the Home Economics building computer lab by student computer center employees November 4. Both computers were recovered in New York state.

According to Mansfield University Police Chief Horace Higley, Brian Fosbrook, an MU student, was arrested December 21 by campus police. Fosbrook was arraigned at a hearing December 29 in front of the Mansfield District Magistrate. The case was bound over to Tioga County Court for trial.

An unidentified Mansfield man was also arrested in connection with the theft. Investigation into the case, which involves police agencies from both Pennsylvania and New York state continues, police said.

According to Joe Maresco, director of residence life, "the entire campus community should know about the story in detail once the trial is completed."

Mr. Maresco said he is

pleased with the manner in which the students reported the case. He said they "acted very responsibly." He was also pleased with the way campus police handled the situation.

Mr. Maresco said the situation is unfortunate. "It (the theft) is an uncommon occurrence on this campus," said Maresco. "This is a serious crime - a felony - and the University is treating it as one. It is unfortunate that one of our students are involved. Maresco also explained that many students benefit from having the computers available after hours.

The university is planning preventive measures to avoid similar occurrences: adjusting the hours of operation of the labs and how they are staffed, and procedures to secure the labs.

Maresco suggested the student body be observant, diligent, and cooperative because "cooperation discourages criminals."

"The University is the students and if things are stolen and not recovered or damaged, then the students will suffer," Maresco said. (F)



The new man in Barb Morgan's life.

PHOTO BY SULLIVAN

National and Local News

SENATE PROPOSAL CUTS AID

Bill Would Replace Federal Aid With Service

Washington (CPS)- Students would have to join the military or do volunteer work to get financial aid if a new bill introduced January 6 becomes law.

Senator Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) and Representative Dave McCurdy (D-Okla.) said they'd introduce legislation that would phase out all federal student aid programs within 5 years, replacing them with a deal in which students would have to perform some kind of "national service"

in return for aid.

McCurdy, in announcing the measure, said it would enforce the notion that "democracy is not free."

If the plan passes - both legislators expected Congress to vote on it by early 1990 - students would have to serve one year in a public service civilian job like working in a nursing home or hospital or two years in a combat branch of the military such as the Air Force.

Students who served in

the military would get a \$25,000 grant at the end of their hitch.

Students who worked in civilian jobs would get a \$10,000 grant.

McCurdy hoped the plan would reinvigorate "citizenship," an ideal that was severely damaged during the Vietnam war.

"The 1970's featured 'me generations' more interested in their own financial gain and getting BMWs than serving their country," said McCurdy.

Word Briefs

A compilation of word briefs

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WASHINGTON

The personal life of a Washington attorney who played a role in the Jackson campaign will be the next Democratic Party Christmas draw talk of election Tuesday from an

John said the election of Ronald Brown as National Chairman would be "a sign the Democratic party is getting better."

"You can't secede from the national party, though, frankly, I would," he said. We'd maintain our official formal affiliation in name only.

New York

Buying fever gripped the New York Stock Exchange as the market soared 38 points and reached the point where it was at the time of the October 16, 1987 crash.

Tuesday's gains came on the heels of what some financial experts called "positive comments" by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady.

Pint Count:

The Fall Red Cross Wrap-up

By Bill Moran
Editor-in-Chief

The Red Cross collected just under 195 pints of desperately-needed blood at the fall, 1988 blood drive held December 14th in Laurel Hall.

According to Tom Johnston, Fall blood drive coordinator, the Red Cross called the drive a success, even though the 200 pint goal was missed.

"During the holidays, blood collection falls off," explained Johnston. "People get wrapped up in the celebrations and either forget to give or lack the time to do so."

Johnston explained that Mansfield University blood drives are usually successful. "We have had some bad semes-

ters, but this one was definitely a success," Johnston lamented.

According to Johnston, a large part of the credit for the success of the drive can be given to the organizations who helped out. Johnston credits Aladdin Food Services for donating the juice and cookies for the canteen, an act of kindness which was greatly appreciated by the donors. And according to Johnston, "the cookies were great!"

Other organizations volunteering their time included Panhell, IPC, "Tri Sigs", WXMU-FM, the Flashlight, the Nursing program, All Residence Hall Council and the Student Government Association.

Johnston explained that due to the lack of publicity about the organization contest, a

plaque will not be given out for the Fall drive. Johnston was quick to add that there will be a contest for the spring drive, which is scheduled for April 12th.

(On a related note, the Red Cross announced there will be a Bloodmobile in downtown Mansfield February 2nd. The goal there is 120 pints, but due to a scheduling problem, donors who gave at the December drive are not eligible to give.)

Johnston explained that planning is already underway for the April 12th drive. "The spring drive is the harder of the two, because the weather is nicer and people have even more to do," Johnston said. "But this semester I know we can reach our goal."

WINTER GRADUATION

124th Class Graduates

REBECCA J. KNIGHT
Staff Reporter

At Mansfield University, the 124th winter commencement ceremony was held on Saturday, January 7th at 1:00p.m. in Straughn Hall. 93 undergraduates and 7 masters candidates received degrees during the ceremony.

The key note speaker was alumnus- now entrepreneur- Joel Griffing of Geneva, N.Y. Griffing, Mansfield graduate in 1969, received a B.S. in Mathematics, was named NAIA All American in 1969 and PSAC All State in 1968-69. Mr. Griffing reminded Mansfield graduating

students that one can become successful even if you come from a small university. He also said that what causes success is being able to work hard and commit yourself to what you are doing. Joel made many sentimental remarks to his past experiences at Mansfield. The first impression Joel gained of the college was in high school. The Mansfield College Basketball team was invited to participate in a major game. The team left via the Coming Rail Road Station near where he lived. Joel noticed the support, and helpfulness of the students and the town people of Mansfield. Mr. Griffing advised the graduating class to have "big

visions." He said that it takes as much energy to think big as it does to think small, so you might as well have big visions. Joel pointed out the location of Mansfield University- the junction of routes 6 and 15. He said that from this point you can go anywhere in the whole world. Joel now owns many businesses ranging from consumer goods to real estate.

Other speakers included Student Government president Steve McCloskey and Mansfield University president Rodney Kelshner.

McCloskey spoke of how impressing and refreshing it was to see a record graduation for



Photo by Morrow
Speaker inspires graduates at winter commencement exercises

Reader's Corner

Today's Question: Are you for or against a reversal of Roe vs. Wade?

By Owens and Sullivan



Keith Greiner

I'm against it (the reversal). I'm pro choice. A woman has the right to make up her own



Jennifer Atherton

I'm for the reversal. It should only be legal in certain cases that are



Marvin Jackson

I'm against it.



Tracey Reid

I'm against it because I feel the reason to live in America is to have the right to free



Chris Dulski

I'm against the reversal because I think people should be able to do what they want.

EVENTS AND FEATURES

Flunkin' Jack Flash

Mike Logan

The most likely not to succeed in college. But the experience lasted a n entire semester. The attempt to get inside the mind of an independent thinker once again failed. The college didn't work out. Oh well, now I'm forty-five and I never did get that degree in philosophy. Oh well. So what if my business partner did; he just has to work more overtime than me. Anyway, my past.

I was born in a bucket of blood. Shy boy. A shadow in the house. Surrounded by taboo and ritual as well. Heaven knows how the heck I survived high school. Crazy, completely crazy hormones make one's outlook a bit too focused, but at the same time blurred.

Fly up and down the unfamiliar hallways, past the same numbers where the only studying that gets done takes place amidst a whole big pile of laundry and ashtrays overflowing. The last eighty-five cents spent on a draught. Bummin' for cigarettes. Bumming for Q-tips. I end up down in the whole. No job.

Happiness is staying up all night. Stay up till it hurts. Don't care if we hibernate, stay up late, make a big mess, fail to dress for the spacious party date. Just stay. Stay with me. Stay please like we was always. Living in squalor. Spending too much money. Eating that big greasy bacon and egg breakfast. Driving around with a tank full of high-

test.

Watched all the guys punchin' that wall. It's only ten thirty though. Not cool. Friends giving worried looks- looks that stay with me until we drink again.

Been to the room once this semester. Just a space where there happens to be a big pile of stuff which happens to belong to me. Otherwise I've no right to even go in there and invade my roommates' room.

There just flew by another week. Same song ran through my head Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. I must be Flunkin' Jack Bash: I heard a whole basement full of people calling me down to the party where the clay pipe broke and let loose all

the raw sewage and tissue paper. I just had to stay away. Went down towards the apartment until realizing they were now chanting. They wanted Flunkin' Jack Bash. Lead them to the slaughter. Naah. I'm too jealous of my girlfriend. She's got the same song running through her head. She jump up off the stoop and yell like a monkey woman. Then we're just gonna sit on the stoop. Least me and her can walk someplace. She somehow knew I was finished with that place.

Haven't been to campus since the job started. Had enough of that place.

Where's my hat? - Ronald Reagan

Faculty/Senate Lecture Series Opens

The Spring 1989 Faculty Senate Lecture-Film Series will feature topics from hunger and famine in Africa to an assessment of the water quality in Pine Creek.

"The Libation Bearers" (from Orestia), will be shown Tuesday, January 31 at 3:45 p.m. in room 153 Grant Science Center. This is a film version of the second play in Aeschylus's trilogy. Produced by the National Theatre of Great Britain, the action revolves around Orestes' return from exile and the subsequent murder of his mother and her lover. James Cali, instructor of theatre, will lead an informal discussion after the film.

"A Report from Zimbabwe" will be presented Tuesday, February 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the North Dining Room of Manser Hall. Ann Mabe, associate professor of anthropology, will give a slide-lecture about her travels to Great Zimbabwe ruins, cities, markets, Victoria Falls, and the country's flora and fauna.

"October 1917," will be shown on Tuesday, February 14 at 3:45 p.m. in room 153, Grant Science Center. Using both Western and Russian newsreel footage, Russian propaganda films and dramatization, this film covers the period in Russian history known as The October Revolution. Elena Lukasz, professor of history, will lead an informal discussion following the film.

"Who Are Our New Students: Demographics, Expectations and Goals of the Fall 1988 Entering Class," will be presented on Tuesday, February 28 at 3:45 p.m. in the Allen Lecture Hall. Dr. Richard Feil, professor of psychology, and Jennifer Brown, psychology, will give an analysis of the freshmen students at MU which will explain the interests of college age people in our society.

Dr. Phillip Bennett, co-director of Citizen's Network for Common Security at Cornell University, will present, "Meeting The Enemy: The Soviets and World Peace" on Thursday, March 9, at 3:30 p.m. in the North Dining Room of Manser Hall. This slide-lecture will concern Russian culture and the harmful effects of anti-Sovietism. Bennett is a frequent lecturer and traveller to the Soviet Union.

The film, "The Negro Ensemble Company" will be shown on Tuesday, March 14 at 3:45 p.m., in room 153, Grant Science Center. Founded in 1967, the Negro Ensemble Company has produced plays written by black American playwrights encouraging and developing contemporary American theater. This film was produced to celebrate the company's first 20 years and features scenes from some of the plays produced, including "The River Niger", "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" and "Soldier's Story." Angela Chamblee, instructor of English, will lead

an informal discussion following the film.

Dr. Ernest Giglio, professor of political science at Lycoming College, will speak on "Film and Politics/Politics in Film," Thursday, April 6 at 7 p.m. in the North Dining Room of Manser Hall. Giglio will give a two hour visual presentation exploring the relationship between film and great issues of politics. Giglio will discuss such issues as freedom and repression, political corruption, and nuclear disaster.

"American Tongues," will be shown on Tuesday, March 14 at 3:45 p.m., in room 153, Grant Science Center. This Peabody Award-winning film, directed by Louis Alvarez and Andrew Kolker,

examines the many dialects of contemporary American English through interviews with native speakers from Boston to Louisiana, Texas to New York. Dr. Larry Uffelman, professor of English, will lead an informal discussion after the film.

"Pine Creek Purified: An Assessment of Water Quality," is the topic of a lecture by Dr. Ken Meyer, professor of biology, on Wednesday, April 19 at 4:15 p.m. in the Allen Lezz. The Faculty Senate lecture-Film Series is sponsored by the Mansfield University Provost's Office. The series is prepared for a general audience. All lectures and films are free and open to the public. Refreshments and informal discussion will follow each event.

Inauguration

Jeff Leiboff

It has been strange weather on this day- the day of the President, January 20. Mother Nature was bought off by the Bush people to shine sun on Washington for the day, but to show her liberal views she rained, sleeted, and otherwise precipitated on the Mansfield campus. George Bush and Dan Quayle were sworn in under perfect skies although rumor has it Mother Nature may be rooming with Jack Frost in Canada for the extent of the Bush administration. "READ MY LIPS, NO NEW WEATHER!" Maybe while she is there she'll pick up a few of the Canadians' views on our acid rain. It's so much easier to catch fish when all the life in the pond is floating on top.

George Bush attended a black-tie affair today- this day before the Super Bowl. Afterwards he rushed to a rock and blues bash, where he jammed with such rock and roll legends as Lee "Rock it!" Atwater, Bush's campaign manager, who, as I'm sure you're heard, was appointed by Bush to serve in the vacant seat once filled by John Lennon. Atwater joins Paul, George, and Ringo for their reunion tour, scheduled to kick off with a private show for Charles "Helter Skelter" Manson in his California jail cell.

potato quarterbacks huddle up. "Now, when the commercial comes on, run a flag-back rotation play out to the kitchen and intercept the pizza and beer."

The Bengals versus the 49ers. I must now explain my philosophy on football. The team with the strongest mascot will win the game. My friend Skinner and I pondered this particular philosophy over a few frames of bowling today. We think that if a gold rushing 49er were to be locked up in a cage with a Bengal tiger, the tiger would walk away victorious and probably full. So Skinner and I are going with the Bengals. I may be, and probably am wrong, but who really cares; both teams get paid anyway.

Dan Quayle gets to preform his first official vice presidential act tomorrow- Monday, post-bowl day. Quayle gets to listen to a group of pro-lifers who want the Supreme Court to change its decision on abortion. "Okay, wait a second here. How does the girl get pregnant again?" "Hey, when does the stork come in?"

Meanwhile Ronald Reagan sits home on his ranch in California- probably heavily sedated. He was, after all, the president.

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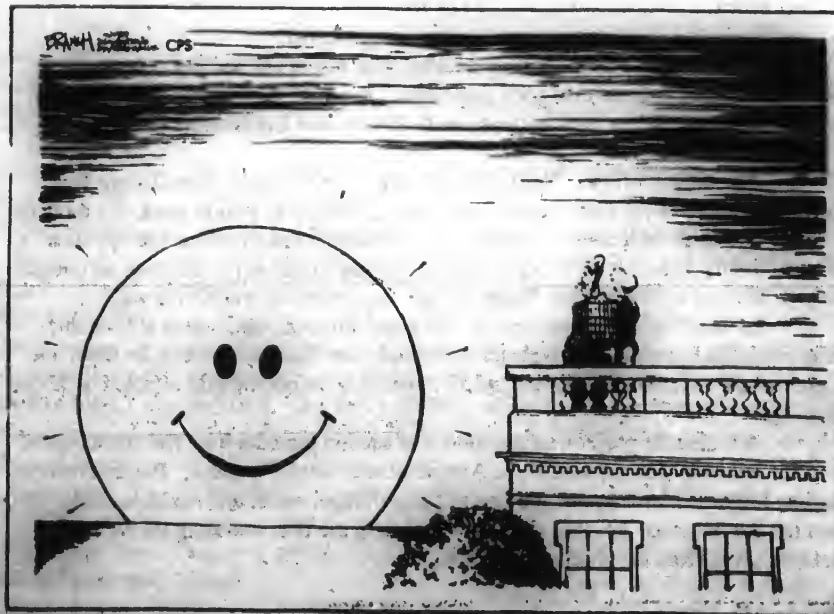


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Editorials

Our Opinions

From The Editor's Desk:

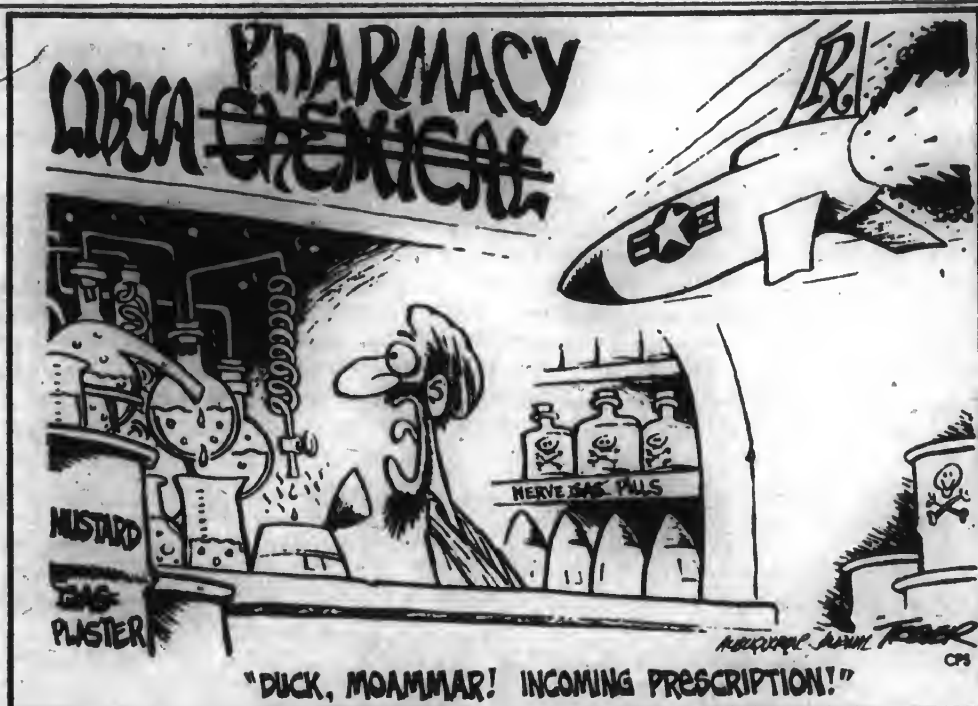
Dear readers,

Welcome back to another semester at good 'ol MU! Now, on to the editorials!

Last week marked the 25th anniversary of an event which, according to a report issued by the Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, will be responsible for saving some 3 million people by the end of the century. The event was not the development of a new, life-saving vaccine, but rather, the anniversary of the first Surgeon General's report on smoking.

In those 25 years, the number of Americans smoking has dropped from more than 40% to 29%. Commercial for tobacco products have been banned from television and "NO SMOKING" signs proliferate the entrances to buildings. Yet when at places such as the caf, invariably someone still has to light up a cigarette and fill the air, the air everyone in the immediate vicinity of the smoker has to breathe, with smoke. WHY?

-Ed



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From The Associate Editor's Desk:

In 1973 the Supreme Court gave women the right to choose an abortion under the constitutional right to privacy. The year 1989 could very well become a turning point in this controversy of life. The politics of abortion rights has the potential to change under the Bush administration. President George Bush has said he would like to see the *Roe v. Wade* ruling overturned. The Supreme Court justices appear to have diverse opinions on the abortion issue.

Although Pro-life demonstrators have made their voice heard loud and clear, they still remain the minority. For better or worse, most people feel women should have the right to choose an abortion.

I am one of the minorities. The *Roe v. Wade* is supposedly protecting the constitutional rights of American women. Pro-choice believers do not want the government to become involved in family affairs. They fear that their freedom as American's could be inhibited or even lost.

What about the rights of those citizens who already have a body and soul but haven't been born yet? Gosh, back to the old issue of when we determine when a human is a human.

Once conception has occurred a human begins to form. The human embryo may be smaller and weaker than the rest of the society, but it is by no means any less of a human being. If an embryo could speak directly to it's assailants, I doubt if too many births would end in abortions.

Unfortunately, the embryo is not a tangible thing which can be seen, touched, or heard. Out of sight.....out of mind tends to be the message. If you cannot see or hear your enemy, then it is easier to terminate them.

Amy Sullivan, Associate Editor

Right VS. Left

The FLASHLIGHT would like to introduce you to our new weekly feature, RIGHT VS. LEFT. Each week we throw a juicy topic at Michael Dieffenbach, a liberal, and Jason Keffer, a conservative, and let them battle it out in the journalistic boxing ring, so to speak. Enjoy, or hate - but most of all, think! - CJ.

By Keffer and Dieffenbach

The Left

This Week's Topic: Abortion

The Right

If the Supreme Court decides to reverse *Roe v. Wade* (1973) we will see:

- 1) Angry women.
- 2) Angry women in the streets demonstrating.
- 3) All hell break loose.
- 4) Dr. Conthanger and the Crackhouse Medical Center on every third city block.
- 5) Continued righteousness by right wing zealots.

But really - we must talk morals here. Our pluralistic society expects its members to attain and exercise good judgement. In return the individual is afforded personal freedom. When does the party end? When does Big Brother just say no? Hopefully never.

Who stands to lose? Not Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. Not George Bush. The fact is, abortion does not present evident danger to the common good of a modern society. Where the hell does a society get off thinking it can interfere with someone's personal liberty and their right to privacy! A women's right to privacy was an integral factor in the *Roe v. Wade* case. Do those rights now cease to exist? No way!

So when the moralists come to reevaluate this decision, which will be this spring with the Missouri case *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*, let them not forget that they are most likely rich, white males that are not directly affected by abortions.

A moderate position on abortion is needed in our country. The conservative gang have already pushed their Hyde Amendment through Congress. The amendment restricts Medicaid funding of abortions to cases of rape, incest and health hazards. They want too much blood. Let *Roe v. Wade* stand, help the poor and keep the Molotov cocktails away from the abortion clinics.

The abortion issue has once again crawled up from the quagmire of superfluous reasons to fight. Why!? Frankly, I am sick and damn tired of the abortion issue!

For the most part, the extremists fighting on both sides of this insane spat are wrong. The morons blocking the abortion clinics and hospitals are almost as deplorable as the simpletons who are fighting for federal and state-funded abortions.

Do they want a solution? I do not think so—they need something to keep themselves occupied. Even so, I have been asked to give my opinion. Here it is.

1. In cases of rape, incest or danger to the pregnant woman, there should be some kind of financial assistance for the woman to get an abortion. This assistance would be allotted according to the income of the persons involved.

2. In cases of pregnancy due to prostitution or some other irresponsible action, the woman should have the legal right to have an abortion. However, the money for the abortion should have to come out of her pocket or that of the man partially responsible for the pregnancy. In these cases, it is not right to fund the abortion with any money from state or federal tax revenue.

My conditions are based on the fact that women will always want the option to terminate a pregnancy. I must ask, though, why I should be forced through tax laws to pay a portion of any of them. In all fairness, I should not. Nor is it the responsibility of anyone else who is not directly involved.

Now may we please abort the miserable abortion issue and move our attention to issues that are somewhat more important?

Jason L. Keffer

Your Opinions

Letters to the Editor

The Dreaded "L" Word

The following is a new weekly column by yours truly. It'll consist of a bit of the political, a bit of the philosophical, all with a healthy dash of humor. So enjoy, or hate - but most of all, think!! - CJ.

By Chris Johannessen

A large part of the 1988 Presidential Campaign's Republican rhetoric consisted of the employment of the term "liberal" in a derogatory fashion, much like "bonehead," "jerk," or any other four or seven letter "cuss words" you'd like to think of. Just last week, I ran into my friend George in the library, and we had a little chat on the subject....

George: "Hey you schmuck!! How's it feel to be a liberal!! Nya nya na nya nya!! Look who the people chose - Bush!!"

Isn't he a liberal?

George: "Blasphemer!! He's a conservative!! How dare you say that?"

Well, isn't George a believer in freedom, isn't he a smart guy?

George: "Of course he loves freedom and he's a smart guy."

Because that's what the dictionary defines as "liberal."

George: "Hold it!! None of your tricks, liberal!"

Look it up for yourself, wise guy.

George: "You're right. Maybe he's liberal in the dictionary sense, smartie, but he's a conservative in the political sense."

Hmmm, let's look up "conservative..." cautious, undaring, - doesn't undaring also mean "cowardly?"

George: "Are you trying to imply that my main man Bush is a coward? He's a war hero, a veritable flying Rambo!"

I'm not questioning his machismo, George - just his politics.

Let's check out the dictionary again.... Hmm... old fogey...

George: "Hey!!"

Traditionalist, against change, narrow....

George: "Stop it right now!! President Bush is a man for all the people."

Unless they have new ideas?

George: "No!! He likes new ideas if they work!!"

Wait a minute... How do you know if they work if you don't try them out? Aren't "tried and true" ideas synonymous with unchanging?

George: "Yes. Why try out new ideas? The old ones work just fine."

Did you ever consider the fact that if people didn't try out new ideas, there would be no progress?

George: "No....."

No American Revolution, no Constitution... Did you ever consider the birth of Christianity? All new ideas people tried out, abandoning "tried and true traditions" like colonial rule, Roman mythology...

George: "I've had enough of your games!! Goodbye, liberal!!"

Why do you keep calling me liberal?

George: "Because you are one!!!"

That's funny, I tend to stick to old ideas, if they work. Isn't that consistent with the definition of a conservative?

George: "So you're saying that you, a liberal, are conservative?"

I'm saying that that the terms "liberal" and "conservative" have been abused in an erroneous manner, that's all. I consider myself both liberal and conservative... "conserviberal."

George: "You can't be both!!"

Why not? What's good enough for Bush is good enough for me.

George: "George is a conservative!!"

But you said he believes in freedom, George.

George: "He does!! But his idea of freedom is different than yours, liberal!!"

So you're saying he's illogical? I'm merely following the dictionary definition.

George: "No!! he's a conservative, dash dam it. By the way, how is freedom defined?"

Liberal, liberated, at liberty... Isn't America the "land of liberty?"

George: "That's it - I'm leaving. You are too confusing!!"

Wait a minute, I'm the confused one here!! What's the difference?

George: "Bush won, that's the difference!!"

Until next week.....

(F)

Letters To The Editor:

A Player Responds

To The Editor:

I can remember the Sunday mornings vividly, my body in agony from all the cuts and bruises. As I walk through the hall to the bathroom, the most brutal pain of all falls upon me over hearing someone putting down our football program. I think to myself, "How can anyone put down a football team that works so hard for another?"

I'd like to tell you a little about our football team here at Mansfield University. When I look at our team, I see coaches and young men who dedicate most of their time to each other to become a good team. I see love for one another that compares to no other team that I have ever

played for. Every day at practice I see players that work hard to make each other better, coaches volunteering their free time to mold a bunch of boys into outstanding men in every aspect, all of this to make Mansfield winners, not losers. Winning doesn't come easy and it's even harder without support from our school.

After my shower, I think to myself, "It sure would be nice if they would really understand what us few men are trying to do for our school, and the Mansfield Mounties."

Let's make 1989 a great year together.

Michael Ragni #29

(F)

Send your letters to:

The Flashlight
Room 209 Memorial Hall
Mansfield, Pa. 16933

Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and have a number listed for the purpose of authentication. The Flashlight reserves the right to edit letters for length. -Ed.

A Reader Speaks Out About Vandalism

To The Editor:

I'm writing you in response to my very emotional feelings on the subject of desks. The desks in the classrooms of Belknap Hall have the most degrading comments scrawled into them, covering such wonderful topics as the alleged sexual abilities (and preferences) of members of both sexes, rock bands, and so on.

When I came to this

college, I expected an intellectual environment - but it seems more and more like "Mansfield State High School" everyday.

The worst comments are derogatory attacks on females - very sexist, sometimes downright mean!! They write phone numbers and everything!! I am enraged because I read MY phone number on a desk recently!

If I did "want a good time," do you think I'd advertise it like a common whore? I'm not

a desperate person!! And for those of you who called, do you think I'd be dumb enough to advertise on a desk where any moron could read it?

It seems like the majority of the men up here think with their genitalia and not their minds. But then again, their brains probably do reside in their genitalia!

Name Withheld By Request

(F)

Activities Fee: A Reader Comments

Dear Editor:

I won't say "welcome back all you Democratic MU American college students". Instead it seems I will say, "welcome back to the new year of communist monarchy". Here, an organization has taken it upon themselves to place people in office (without any election from the student body) and then having those newly nonelected senators start deciding important legislature that will in turn might hurt us while helping them.

And how can we tell our Senators our complaints when we, the student body, doesn't know who our senators are? I know for a fact that any senator, including ALL the new ones, are given one hundred students each in which he/she is to represent. Then these senators are to send letters out to all students explaining that if there are any questions on any topic on campus to contact them. Don't give me the

line, "we forgot." Because I was a Senator, and someday I may be again.

This issue is, of course, the old gripe about raising the activities fee to \$80. Why am I saying something now? Well, I thought other students would acknowledge that their rights were slowly being sucked up by a hungry group of dominating athletes. But nothing happened, which is usually the way it's been lately. Thus, I want to keep my right to vote, on this issue and others and not have others vote for their own interests. (Remember when congress passed a bill to increase their paychecks and at the same time ignore our deficit) They passed that. Are we going to let SGA do that to?

Does the word "petition," have a ring in it? Yes, then nod your head if you remember the big petition against the raise. Well it and another like it disappeared after many students

signed it. Where did it go? Three guesses, last two don't count. It probably got lost accidentally on purpose.

The president of SGA, Steve McClosky, other members of the board and a majority of the senators are athletics. Now tell me how the senators got appointed so fast, and that this issue will not have personal interests involved. Looks like a very nice set up to me.

I best express my full opinion on this. Yes we should have an increase, this way all organizations will get a piece of the pie to help in their programs and trips, more money means better concerts, movies and so on from MAC. Or maybe a little more money for more fun programs. We too could benefit from more money, although I don't believe it will help us win any games. Also I think it is up to the administration to figure out a way to help athletics receive

injury coverage. Which every athletic should have. (Which they don't) What happens if one of our players receives a serious injury that will end his career? The college says too bad. I'd like to see them get the coverage all other colleges have. So should we but figure out a supportive plan, we pay people to do this? They're out for lunch.

There are many more facts, like equipment and so on, well I know many organizations who want something, work hard for it. Including athletic groups. I say let some of the players patch the playing field with their own sweat, it's good physically and mentally too. Save money on labor. I know, because I helped fill in the baseball field and football fields. Also the administration ought to think about raising the prices of summer camps ect. Use your head!

Finally ending this, I

and many other students WANT to vote on this issue of the activity fee. Anyway SGA has had three meetings set to vote (and pass) this increase, and they have NOT had enough Senators there yet to vote on it. I feel it is now OUR turn to vote on this.

Give us our right to vote Pres. McCloskey and Advisor Maresco, that is all we ask. Let the students themselves solve this problem and then if it passes then we will KNOW THE MAJORITY agrees with the raise. You know what sucks about this is the whole matter was done in bad management and unconstitutionally by a powerful organization representing our issues. SGA stands for Student Government Association. I repeat.... STUDENT GOVERNMENT not Communist Monarchy.

An old SGA member and a believer in American Rights.
- Lonny Frost

(F)

MANSFIELD NEWS AND EVENTS

WXMU IS BACK In Full Force

Holly Knapp
Staff Reporter

Listeners, keep your dials tuned in to our very own radio station, WXMU. WXMU is back and better than ever.

According to Bill Moran, WXMU's general manager, "WXMU is back—in full force."

In the spring semester of 1988, a new mast was installed atop South Hall to hold the station's antenna. The work disturbed the transmission line, the cable which takes the signal from the station's transmitter in the basement of South Hall to the antenna on the roof.

"We replaced the mast and suddenly, the transmitter

started shutting itself off," explained Moran. "In the end, we had to replace the transmission line and spend about three months waiting for the transmitter to be retuned and repaired by a local engineering firm."

With the return to full power, WXMU can now be heard up to 10 miles away from the station.

Moran explained that WXMU is now at full power. The new mast, transmission line and the tuning work done on the transmitter have raised the station's signal from 75% to 98%.

"Things are beginning to look better," says Moran.

WXMU is back and better than ever. (F)



(above) WxmU engineer Rob Bond adjusts transmitter as General Manager Bill Moran avoids shock.
(right) Rob Bond repairs transmission line on WXMU antenna on the roof of South Hall.

PHOTOS BY FREY

Minority Issues: A New Course

Heather Johnson
Staff Reporter

The History department is currently offering a course dealing with contemporary minority issues. The format of this course will be slightly different than the typical history course offered at Mansfield University. The first hour of the class will be devoted to a lecture open to the public and there will be a different speaker each week. The rest of the class period will be for class discussion on the

topic presented by the speaker. Current issues involving the Hispanic, black, and American Indian communities will be featured.

The class is taught by Dr. Unger on Tuesday evenings from 8:00 - 9:30 pm. in Allen Hall.

Some of the featured speakers will include: Robert Bogle, Executive V.P. of the Philadelphia Tribune, Feb. 21 and William Raspberry, a reporter with Washington Post, Mar. 7. (F)

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United Campus Ministry NEWS

Welcome back from the United Campus Ministry! With the start of the new semester, we have many new things happening in U.C.M. Why not stop at one of our two locations to meet us, and see what you can get involved in? The Manser office is open daily from 11:30 to 1:30, and the Campus Ministry Center at 21 North Academy Street is open from 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. every day.

The weekly worship opportunities for the university

community begin this week. Thursday worship, which is a light supper followed by an informal worship service led by Reverend Doctor Weiss, begins at 5:00 P.M. today. Wednesday night mass begins on January 25 at 9:00 P.M. Both services are held at the Campus Ministry Center and continue each week throughout the semester. All are welcome!

Are you thinking of going into the ministry after college? If you are, there is a

group of students here you might like to meet! We get together once a month for lunch with Reverend Joanne Weiss and Reverend James Dawes to discuss our plans, concerns, etc... The first meeting of the semester will be held on Thursday, February 2 at 12:30 P.M. at the Campus Ministry Center. Soup and drinks are provided. Come and join us; call Reverend Weiss at 662-2870 or 4431 for more information. (F)

Phi Kappa Theta Events

The newest chartered fraternity on the Mansfield University campus is the Pennsylvania Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Theta.

December 10, 1988 was the official day of chartering, as this was only one part of a weekend of installation activities for the Phi Kaps. This installation weekend brought in several national directors including Executive Director, Doug Dilling and National President, Edward

R. Solvibile. Also attending were other Phi Kap Brothers from Ferris State in Michigan and SUNY Buffalo. The Pennsylvania Delta Chapter currently has 26 Brothers, and is the first Chapter to be installed in the Centennial Year.

The Mansfield Phi Kaps would like to thank all the school administrators who attended as well as representatives of Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Zeta sororities and Kappa Alpha Psi

Fraternity.

The year 1989 marks the 100th year of existence for Phi Kappa Theta National Fraternity. The actual date of celebration will take place April 29th, whereas all Phi Kappa Theta Chapters across the country will celebrate. The Mansfield Phi Kaps will be conducting Centennial activities all semester. More details about these activities later in the semester. (F)



The hut gets a new coat of paint.

PHOTO BY SULLIVAN

Z-BAR ON THE MOVE

Nikki Markakis
Staff Reporter

Despite unexpected delays, Zanzibar's move to the hut is close to reality.

According to Clarence Crisp, director of student activities, "the Hut will definitely become Zanzibar this spring."

One delay was caused by asbestos found in Allen Hall. The asbestos was removed and the studio art students, who once utilized the Hut, have been moved to Allen Hall.

Renovations to the Hut building are under way. Exterior painting was completed before winter started and this week, the painters are sprucing up the

interior of the building. Last week new exterior doors were installed.

In the next few weeks, cable television lines, telephones, vending machines and a new band stage will be installed.

The biggest improvement over the old Zanzibar will be the sound system. The Hut will feature an \$8000 quad-riphonic stereo system capable of 1500 watts of power. A large screen television is planned for next semester.

Zanzibar will be in the Hut by the end of the semester, ending one of the biggest debates since the South Hall Mall issue. (F)

MANSFIELD SPORTS

STEVE'S SPORT SHORTS

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Reporter

Anyone who had the privilege to witness the January Commencement had to come away impressed with the MU's commitment to providing its student-athletes with an education. Members of the graduation class included football standouts Terrence Burton, Jim Cosgrove, Jim Shiffer, Chuck Powley, John Matyas and four year team manager Michelle Pesarchik. Also a receiving his degree was the legendary member of the wrestling squad Jim "Jimbo" Howell. Congratulations to all of the new degree holders and to the University for upholding the principle that the business of Mansfield University is education.

If you missed the Mountaineer-Cheyney shootout in Decker Gym last Saturday night- Shame on You! The round ballers of coach Roger Maisner

outhustled, outshot and outbounded the Wolves in one of the most inspirational wins in the Mountaineer "House of Noise" in years. According to the coach the large number of loud, supportive fans helped give the team that extra edge for the victory. You will not want to miss the next MOUNTAINEER home game this Saturday night at Decker, when MU host the Maunders of Millersville. The basketball team will be out for revenge after losing two to the 'Ville last season.

One just has to be impressed in the improvement in this year's MU wrestling team. The grapplers of Coach Hank Shaw improved their season record to 4-5-2 by beating both Kutztown and Cheyney over the weekend. The win over Kutztown was the first in 10 years. Of the team's five losses, four have come at the hands of nationally ranked opponents. Lou Prough is

having one of the best seasons of any Mountie grappler in years as the squad heads into the PSAC championships this weekend at Edinboro.

If it's January and freezing outside it must be time for baseball, softball, and track. That's right fans, even though we are still in the middle of basketball, wrestling, and swimming season the men and women of spring are starting practice. The baseball team under coach Harry Hillson is already hard at work preparing to fulfill it's quest to go to the World Series. Coach Jim Taylor has his track and field squad working out for its first meet in February. Coach Joe French has announced the first meeting of the softball team is set for February 1 at 7:30 p.m. in room 118 of Decker Gym. Anyone interested in playing should plan to attend. (F)

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Reporter

Senior Mountie wrestling captain Lou Prough, recorded two first period pins, a major decision, and decision to lead the Mansfield University wrestling squad to a 2-1-1 mark over their past four matches to be selected as the first FLASHLIGHT Athlete-of-the-Week in the spring 1989 semester.

Prough, a native of Ulster, wrestles the 177 or 190 lbs. class depending on the needs of the team. He recorded first period pins in matches against 3rd ranked Cortland SUNY and

SUNY Binghamton. Prough's major decision came in a team victory over PSAC rival Kutztown, the first in ten years.

With an overall record of 11-5, Prough is the winningest grappler on this season's squad. All five of his losses have come at the hands of nationally ranked opponents. Lou is the best hope the Mountaineers have for a class championship in the PSAC Championships to be held this weekend.

Congratulations Lou, we're all MOUNTIE PROUD of you! (F)

Keith Deitz
Sports Reporter

The results for the Mansfield mens basketball teams makes for a roller coaster ride.

Although the record over break was a disappointing 2-5 there were two losses by one point and there are a lot of highlights to recognize.

The Mounties started off by beating Southampton, 96-95 in a nip and tuck battle. Freshman Tom Los led the Mounties in scoring with 20 points and he also pulled down 14 rebounds.

The men then took to the road against Pitt-Johnstown on January 11 and came back with a disappointing one point loss, 96-95. Al Sanders had this years season high with 30 points and Joe McGovern was high rebounder with nine.

Back home against Dowling on January 14 the Mounties were ready to avenge their previous losses, but the

Mounties fell far short by getting pounded, 101-68. Sanders was the leading scorer for the Mounties with 16.

MU then hosted LeMoyné on January 16 and this time the Mounties were ready to play. They did play well, but it just wasn't enough and they ended up losing, 80-79. Sanders, the junior forward, was high scorer with 19 and Garrett Broderick ruled the boards by pulling down 16 bounds.

The Mounties opened conference play at Kutztown on January 18 to take on the Bears, but again fell in a close one, 86-80 in a very physical game. McGovern led the Mounties in scoring (25) and in rebounding (13).

Back at the friendly confines of Decker Gym the Mounties hosted the Cheyney Wolves and they played with intensity and came away winners in overtime, 91-90. Dave Murgas

led the team in scoring with 23 points and Broderick ripped down 20 rebounds.

On Monday the Mounties left to battle the ESU Warriors but were defeated in a high scoring affair, 116-95. Freshman Tony Budzik was the high scorer with 24 points and Broderick led the rebounders with 15.

This Saturday the Mounties host the Maunders of Millersville in a PSAC battle. The 'Ville brings an 11-5 record into Decker and the Mounties hope to upset their highly touted rivals. Tip-off time is at 7:30.

MOUNTIE NOTES: Dave Murgas is ranked third in the country in free throw percentage and Tony Budzik is eleventh in the same category before last weeks games. MU as a team are ranked twelfth in Division II in free throw percentage. (F)

4TH ANNUAL MU BASEBALL CLINIC

From the Flashlight
Wire Services

Mountaineer baseball is proud to announce the fourth annual Mansfield University Baseball Clinic. Over the last few years the event has been known as one of the top developmental clinics in the east. It is the only clinic specifically designed to develop individual baseball skills.

This year the clinic will be conducted during the weekend of February 4 and 5. Saturday February 4, is exclusively designated for the youth player, ages 6-12. All lectures and activities will be geared to the special needs of youth players. The second day will be devoted to players aged 13 and up. Advanced techniques and skills

will be demonstrated. An outstanding staff which includes professional players and coaches, along with college and high school coaches as well.

This years speakers include Tom Brookens, third baseman for the Detroit Tigers. Brookens is recognized as one of the best fielders in the major leagues. Both fielding and base running will be covered in his presentations. Another Keynote speaker is Howard McCann from the University of Georgia. McCann is renowned as an outstanding teacher of hitting having spoke at many national baseball clinics throughout the country. McCann will go in depth into hitting with group discussions, along with individual

attention. Jeff Messer joins the staff for the first time. Messer is the head baseball coach at Slippery Rock University, a Division II national power. A pitching expert, Messer has led the Rockets to the Pennsylvania Conference playoffs each of the last four years. Other speakers of note include Bill Limoncelli, Manager of Elmira of the New York-Penn League. Elmira is a Single-A affiliate of the Boston Red Sox. Collegiate head coaches include Harry Hillson, Mansfield University, and Dan McCormick, SUNY-Binghamton. Wayne Evans, Head Athletic Trainer of Mansfield University, will speak about the care and prevention of injuries common to baseball. (F)

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MANSFIELD SPORTS

B-BALL STRUCK WITH INJURIES

From the Flashlight
Wire Services

Mansfield University's women basketball star Lisa Sherman suffered a shoulder injury in a game against Wilkes College and will be out of the Mountaineer lineup for an indefinite amount of time.

The 5-10 former Wellsboro High standout was forced to leave the game late in the second half. Sherman was the second leading scorer on the team this season with a 12.5 ppg average through 11 games. She was also the second highest

rebounder with a 5.9 per game average.

Last season Sherman was selected to first team All-PSAC honors and is closing in on the 1250 mark in career points. Mountaineer Coach Joe French is hopeful that his prize forward will be able to return later in the season. "Anytime you lose a player of the quality and character of a Lisa Sherman it has to hurt the team to a degree," explained the coach, "however we have a tough and talented bunch of players on this team and I'm sure that they will rise to the occasion to fill the void left by

Lisa's departure."

French added, "If anybody can come back it's Lisa, she is one of the best players and classiest individual I have ever had the pleasure to coach."

The Mountaineer roster was thinned even more when both centers went down with injuries. Back-up center Deb Gmys suffered an injured thumb in the game against Wilkes. Along with Gmys starting center Dawn Bernhard went down with a knee injury in warm ups against Pitt-Bradford. Bernhard is expected to miss the rest of the season. (F)

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WOMENS BASKETBALL BLUES

Stephen Williams
Sports Editor

Mansfield University's womens basketball team was hit with major injuries and the "between the semester blues" which led to an 0-5 record while school was out.

The key injuries were to their two centers, Deb Gmys and Dawn Bernhard, and to all-star forward Lisa Sherman.

With the 0-5 record over break the women have now lost nine in a row.

The skid started at Pitt-Bradford on January 9. The women fell to PB 79-73 even though Tina Craig poured in 18 points. Craig is now the Mountie leading scorer with 14.7 ppg.

On January 11 the women traveled to Shippensburg to take on the Red Raiders and

were turned back in a hard fought battle, 68-61. Craig was again the high scorer with 22 points.

The most demoralizing game over the break was the home game against Wilkes College on January 14. In warm ups starting center Bernhard went down with a knee injury and Sherman went out during the game with a shoulder injury. The women went on to lose to WC, 71-54 with Craig and freshman Glenda Oswald sharing the high scorer honors with 14 apiece.

LeMoyne College came to Decker on January 18 and the Dolphins added to the Mounties' woes by beating MU, 65-57. Freshman back-up center Jennifer Beyea was high scorer for the Mounties with 16.

The Mountie women then headed into PSAC-East competition against the Kutztown Bears. The Bears beat back the

Mounties, 64-56 in a close affair. Craig led MU with 24 points.

The losing streak continued on January 21 against Cheyney. As the Wolves pounded the Mounties, 77-55 at Decker Gym. Craig, the junior point guard, led MU again with 23 points.

Mansfield lost their ninth straight game when the Warriors of East Stroudsburg took control of a close game in the second half in route to a 62-37 pounding of MU. Gmys, returning to action after her thumb injury, led the Mounties with 12 points.

The Mountie women are in action tonight when they travel to Elmira College to take on the Soaring Eagles. Their next home game is Saturday night when Millersville comes to Decker. Starting time is 5:30 pm. (F)



Mountaineer jumps up to collect 2.

PHOTO BY HOY

WRESTLING MANIA!

Stephen Williams
Sports Editor

The MU wrestling team improved their record to 4-5-2 with a double victory at Kutztown last weekend.

Mansfield beat Kutztown for the first time in a decade with a 20-19 decision over the Bears. In the tri-meet the Mounties also pinned the Wolves of Cheyney with a 24-19 defeat.

The Mounties were led by Lou Prough at 190 pounds with a 2-0 record at the meet. Prough raised his personal record to 13-5 with the two victories.

The combination of Dale and Jeff Franquet was also a key to the Mountie sweep. They

both had 2-0 records in the 155 and 134 pound classes respectively.

Sophomore Shane Cole also finished the day off with a 2-0 record to help lead MU to the victories.

Over the break MU was 0-1-1 with a 20-20 tie with SUNY-Binghamton. In a home meet against Cortland St. the Mounties fell to the nationally ranked SUNY school, 29-12.

As the Mounties head into PSAC Championship action, from the 26-28 at Edinboro, they have a lot of confidence as four out of their five losses this season have come at the hands of top twenty teams. (F)

MU SWIM TEAM NEWS

From the Flashlight
Wire Services.

Martha Lasley continued her unbeaten streak in the 50 and 100 meter freestyle in a losing effort as the Mountaineers dropped a 61-24 meet to the Warriors of Lycoming College.

Lasley, a graduate of Troy High School, swam the 50 meter in 27.10 and the 100 in a

time of 59.65 to run her record to 4-0 in each event. Also coping first place honors for the Mountaineers was Karyn Adamson in the 100 breaststroke, posting a winning time of 120.65.

Mansfield's next home meet is set for Wednesday, February 1st, in a 7pm swim off against Pennsylvania State Schuylkill.

A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

It's no big deal. It just takes five minutes to fill out a simple form at the post office, but it is important. Registration is a requirement for federal student loans, job training benefits and most federal employment.

It's important for our country, too. Having a complete registration list could save six vital weeks in responding to a national emergency.

So if you know a young man about to turn 18, remind him to register. It's one of those things he's got to do.

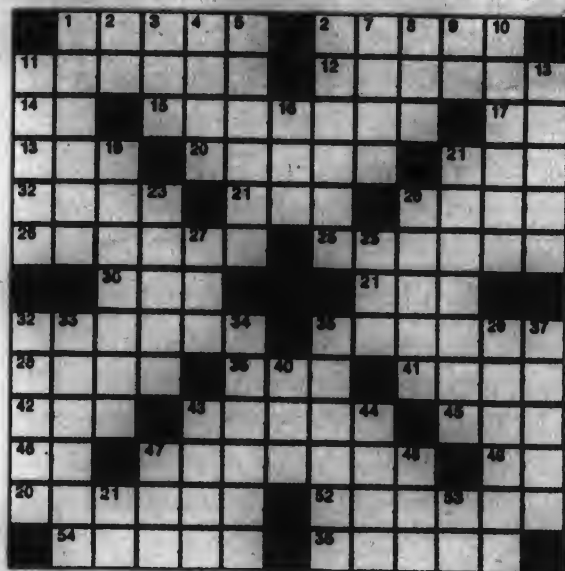
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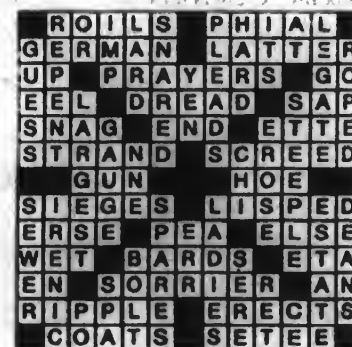
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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AT THE MOVIES

Die Hard, starring Bruce Willis, is playing in Allen Hall this weekend. The dates are the 28th and 29th, and the shows are at 8:00 P.M. Willis plays John McClain, New York City Cop, who goes to California to spend Christmas with his wife and kids. McClain arrives in California and just meets up with his wife when the building they are in is attacked by "terrorists". Willis spends 98% of the movie with no shoes on, and that gets a little uncomfortable at times when broken glass covers the floor of the building, but it does not get in the way of the audience enjoying the movie. This movie has almost everything. There is plenty of action and even a few humorous scenes. All said and done this is an excellent movie, that I have spent six of my hard earned dollars to see at least four times. Willis does an outstanding job, the film is exciting, and even funny at times. I give this movie an A. —TRIP THOMPSON

ANDREWS ON THE ROCK(S)

"You've got a lot of living to do without life." Lyrics from "Little Miss S" on Edie Brickel and the New Bohemians album entitled *Shooting Rubber Bands at The Stars*. Edie follows in the footsteps of other 1980's female singer/songwriters like Suzanne Vega and Tracy Chapman in that she offers the listener a folk-jazz-pop mixture.

The lyrics are excellent. With them, Edie playfully lets us know she's not tied down and she's a free spirit: "What I am is what I am/ Are you what you are or what? Are we ourselves or someone else?"

From examining the tape I can tell the band's musical tastes are varied from a Jerry Garcia guitar solo on "What I Am" to Robbie Blunt's quick guitar solo on "The Wheel." Also, "Love Like We Do" warns us not to hate. "When anger overwhelms your soul/ it's hard to realize you'll never know."

I'm sure we can expect even more talented tunes from this plain little

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DEAR CASSIE

Hi! I'm Cassie. I'm replacing Kate who did not come back this semester because she and her boyfriend Frankie ran off to Mexico to get married.

"Dear Cassie" is an advice column. That means that you the reader may write to me and tell me your problems, whether they be about your roommate, your classes, your boyfriend or girlfriend or just something you would like to know about. I will do my best to answer your questions.

DEAR CASSIE,

I am so depressed! I came back to school this semester and discovered that none of my friends were back. They had all either failed out of school or decided not to come back for some reason or another. My roommate didn't even come back! I am a freshman and those friends were all I had here at Mansfield. My home is much too far away for me to go home on the weekends, and I really can't afford to call my old friends from high school. I am thinking about dropping out of Mansfield and going home to be with my friends.

Help! What should I do? My family is expecting me to stay in school. My parents worked very hard to send me to Mansfield and I did pretty well last semester. I feel like I'd be letting them all down, from my mother to my cousins and grandparents. But I just can't stand it here anymore. I don't have anything to do in the evenings except watch TV. My new roommate has a boyfriend and she spends all of her time with him. She has asked me to join them at the cafeteria, but I feel a fifth wheel. I just don't know what to do!!!

-Lonely at MU

DEAR LONELY,

I know how you feel. Everyone who goes away to school has to deal with being lonely at one time or another. What you need to do is go out and make some new friends! It isn't a hard to do here at Mansfield, there are a lot of ways to make friends. What are your interests? There are more clubs and organizations on campus than I could even begin to list now. Start on your floor. Your might speak to your R.A., that's what they're there for, and see if there is anyone on your floor who has similar interests.

Above all, don't give up on Mansfield yet. There are a lot of people out there just waiting to be your friend. All you have to do is smile and say hello. Chances are that before you know it, you'll have new friends to share your all important college years with! Just smile and be friendly!

Good luck!

Classified-Notices-Menu-Horoscopes

YOUR HOROSCOPE Week of 1/26 - 2/2 By Whiteroot	CLASSIFIEDS	Manser Dining Hall Week of January 26 - February 2
<p>Readers,</p> <p>Judging from the letters I receive, Astrology is gaining in popularity. To me, it is a result of a need for people to get a hold of their lives. Since acient times, man has followed the stars. Learn to live within the influences of the stars.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">-Whiteroot</p> <p>Sagittarius: The stars favor a return to the books for you, but don't go overboard. The Flames of love will light your wick this weekend. Best day: Monday.</p> <p>Capricorn: This week will be much more settled than the past few have been. Don't wear red on Wednesday. A friend will bring good news!</p> <p>Aquarius: Romance highlights your week. There's someone special in your stars, but you've got to make things happen. Study your hardest on Tuesday.</p> <p>Pisces: Love and work don't mix in your stars this week. If you want something, Saturday is the day to get it.</p> <p>Aries: Fighting with your friends won't amount to what you want it to this weekend. Try tact instead. Your stars favor love on Sunday and Tuesday.</p> <p>Taurus: Money highlights your week. Friends will try to make you their own personal bank. Remember: a sure thing is a sure failure.</p> <p>Gemini: The stars suggest you may have to face a long-standing problem by Monday, but when you have, you won't be bothered by it again.</p> <p>Cancer: The influence of the moon will be in your favor this week. Plan to do your best after dark. Don't wear jewelry on Saturday.</p> <p>Leo: Your strong leadership abilities will force you to rise above the rest this week. Take charge and watch your successes multiply.</p> <p>Virgo: A person in your life will ask you to do something with long-lasting implications this week. A task will become easier by midweek.</p> <p>Libra: Tardiness will be your downfall this week. A friend will need your shoulder to cry on Saturday. Read something with no socially redeeming value before Thursday.</p> <p>Scorpio: The stars project a lack of privacy for you this week. Find a quiet place and think about who you are. Best day: Friday.</p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>Large size apartment refrigerator (27 x 18 x 20) for sale. Used 2 years. \$75.00 Inquire at Graduate Office, Doane Center. Phone 662-4807.</p> <p>PERSONALS</p> <p>CJC,</p> <p>\$10. on BAM. We'll bring the Ambulance. If something happens, I know someone who wants your Indian.</p> <p>NERDLY,</p> <p>I have some candycanes left over from Christmas. Would you like some? I thought so!!!! I LOVE YOU!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!</p> <p>To the Jelly Donut Thief, Hands off mine, Brettle! -Ed.</p> <p>Amy says she's glad she wasn't it!</p> <p>Dear Mr. Goodbar II, Check my candy bar! I'll melt with you! -Nuts</p> <p>Wanted:</p> <p>New body, new mind. -See MMW.</p> <p>Desperately seeking a person to spend a wild summer eating candycanes! If interested, please apply at the waterwheel in Ma..</p> <p>Send your classifieds to: The Flashlight, Room 209 Memorial.</p>	<p>Thursday: Dinner—Minestrone, Chili, Stuffed Chicken Breast, Beef Tips Over Rice, Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Rice, Corn O'Brian.</p> <p>Friday: Breakfast—Western Omelet, Cinnamon French Toast, Scrapple, Home Fries; Lunch—Clam Bisque, Chicken Noodle Soup, Fish Sandwich, Tacos, Cheese Curls, Buttered Peas; Dinner—Clam Bisque, Chicken Noodle Soup, Patty Melt, Fried Seafood Platter, Spaghetti With Meat Sauce, Steak Cuts, Wax Beans.</p> <p>Saturday: Brunch—Scrambled Eggs, Fried Eggs, Welsh Rarebit, Ham Patties, Tater Triangles, Potato Chowder, Soup DuJour, Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Tuna Royal Sandwich; Dinner—Potato Chowder, Soup DuJour, Barbeque Spare Ribs, Veal Birds With Gravy, Parslied Potatoes, Broccoli Spears.</p> <p>Sunday: Brunch—Fried Eggs, Apple Fritters, Sausage, Ham, Split Pea Soup, Beef Noodle Soup, Reuben Sandwich, Ham and Vegetable Quiche; Dinner—Split Pea Soup, Noodle Soup, Breaded Chicken, Beef Stroganoff, Buttered Noodles, Brussel Sprouts.</p> <p>Monday: Breakfast—Scrambled Eggs, Waffles With Syrup, Bacon, Cottage Fries; Lunch—Manhattan Clam Chowder, Chili, Submarine Sandwich, Beef Pot Pie, Cheese Curls, Onion Rings; Dinner—Manhattan Clam Chowder, Chili, Liver And Onions, Stuffed Shells With Meatballs, Baked Ham, Shoestrings, Buttered Corn.</p> <p>Tuesday: Breakfast—Poached Eggs, Blueberry Pancakes, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns; Lunch—Beef Barley Soup, Corn Chowder, Rocketburgers, Broccoli Casserole, French Fries, Chopped Broccoli; Dinner—Beef Barley Soup, Corn Chowder, Veal Parmesan, Chicken And Dumplings, Pork Fried Rice, Oven Browned Potatoes.</p> <p>Wednesday: Breakfast—Cheese Omelet, Corn Fritters, Ham Slice, Home Fries; Lunch—Tomato Soup, Turkey Noodle Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Beef Macaroni And Tomato Casserole, Chips, Buttered Peas; Dinner—Trukey Noodle Soup, Tomato Soup, Fish, Pork Chops, Braised Ground Beefsteak With Peppers, Rice Pilaf.</p> <p>Thursday: Breakfast—Fried Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Tater Triangles; Lunch—Chili, Cheese Soup, Barbeque Ham Sandwich, Hot Meatloaf Sandwich With Gravy, Succotash.</p> <p>Manser Dining Hall offers a Salad Bar, Dessert Bar, Hot Cereal and Breakfast Pastries daily. Tuesday and Thursdays Manser also offers a Baked Potato Bar and a Sundae Bar</p>

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<p>The Montrose Bible Conference will hold a couples weekend February 10th til the 12th. The featured speakers will be Don and Esther Martin of the Narramore Christian Foundation. For more information, call the Montrose Bible Conference at (717) 278-1001</p> <p>Are you physically or mentally abused by someone you love? Do you need help in understanding how to stop the abuse? If you do, call the Women's Coalition and talk to a trained advocate.</p> <p>Give the Woman's Coalition a call at (717) 662-3236 and ask for a Domestic Violence Advocate. They really care!</p> <p>A representative for Congressman Joseph McDade will be at the Tioga County Commissioner's office in Wellsboro Thursday, February 2nd.</p> <p>Michael Russen, Field Representative for Congressman McDade will be available from 9 to 11 am. to assist local residents with questions and problems with the Federal Government or Federal Agencies. The Public is welcome.</p> <p>If you have any questions about Student Financial Aid call the Financial Aid Hotline toll-free at 1-800-692-7435 to get the answers.</p> <p>The hotline is open Monday through Friday, January 23rd to the 27th from 5 to 9 pm. Calls to the Financial Aid Hotline are free.</p>	<p>The Annual Guideline Celebrity Auction will be held Thursday, January 26th at 7:30 pm in lower Manser.</p> <p>Over 100 items will be put up for bid, with the proceeds benefiting Guidline Information and Referral Services. Refreshments will be sold by the "Tri-Sigs."</p> <p>The next WXMU staff meeting will be held Thursday January 26th at 9:30 pm. in Lower Memorial. All members must attend.</p> <p>Are you commuting from the Coudersport-Austin area? Would you like to share the ride and split the gas expenses? If you would, call me at: (814) 647-8707 after 5 pm.. Thanks!</p> <p>The Student Government Association's Committee on Finance now has vacant positions open. Applications can be picked up in the Student Affairs Office, 120 Pinecrest. Applications must be submitted to the office by February 1. Interviews will be held on Thursday, February 2nd at 1:00 in the Student Government Office.</p> <p>ATTENTION!</p> <p>EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY THE "L" PARKING LOT IS NOW FOR COMMUTER STUDENTS ONLY!</p> <p>The Student Activities Office will offer a class on "Safe</p>	<p>Boating." The class will be conducted by the Coast Guard Auxiliary and is required for anyone planning to borrow a canoe from the Activities office.</p> <p>The class is free, but you must purchase a book.</p> <p>For more information, contact the Student Activities Office, Room 209 Memorial Hall at (717) 662-4980.</p> <p>Attention</p> <p>College Seniors:</p> <p>College Jobnet, a computerized resume listing service provides free listings of resumes on their database.</p> <p>For more information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to College Jobnet, PO Box 4980(NR), East Province, RI 02916..</p> <p>Attention</p> <p>Guitar Players & Axe Wielders! M.A.C. is holding a friendly little competition- to the death. The first Occasional Invitational Inspirational Guitar Jam & Showdown. Want in? Call 662-5785 or 662-4985 NOW!!</p> <p>The Faculty Senate</p> <p>Lecture/Film Series continues Next Tuesday, January 31 at 3:45 pm. in 153 Grant Science Center with the film "The Libation Bearers." The Public is welcome.</p> <p>The Flashlight will be conducting its next meeting tonight at 7:30 pm. in 217 Memorial. New story</p>	<p>assignments will be given out and all members are required to attend.</p> <p>Subscription forms for the New York Times are now available in room 203 and 213 Pinecrest</p> <p>The Admissions Office is looking for MU students to host prospective Mansfield freshmen for one night. These high school seniors will be visiting our campus from the Philadelphia area on March 9, 1989. If you would like to host a student for one night in your room, please contact Holly Rook in the Admissions office at 662-4243. We would appreciate your support and ask that you call us by February 17, 1989.</p> <p>Mac Meetings are held on Thursdays at 7 pm. in room 204. Everyone is welcome to give ideas, be on a committee, or just attend to know what is available from MAC!</p> <p>The Brothers of Phi Kappa Theta, Pennsylvania Delta Chapter would like to welcome back to MU all new and returning students.</p> <p>The STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE in Harrisburg has offered to assist MU students who might want to establish a YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB on campus. If you have any interest in such a project, contact Dr. A. Dalmolen (662-4762) or Dr. E. Serine (662-4825).</p> <p>The Washington Workshops</p>	<p>Foundation is offering the following programs in the Summer of 1989: Congressional Seminar; Wall Street Seminar; Seminar on Diplomacy and Global Affairs. For more information, contact Dr. A. Dalmolen (662-4762).</p> <p>Are you interested in helping young children? Would you like to gain experience in working with young children while having loads of fun? Then Join N.T.A.E.Y.C. (Northern Tier Association for the Eduvation of Young Children) for a meeting Monday, January 30th at 7:30 pm in room 100 of the Home Economics Center. All are welcome!</p> <p>If you have any questions, please contact Toni Doebler at 662- 5270</p> <p>The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women is offering its 30th Annual Scholarship Awards, each worth \$1,000, to Pa. women who are Juniors, who are seeking a career in politics, government or teaching of those and related subjects, and who have a Democratic Party background (family or participation). The application deadline is April 15. For more information, contact Dr. A. Dalmolen (662-4762).</p> <p>Edge City will be accepting submissions for the spring, 1989 edition until February 17th.</p> <p>If you have a submission you would like to have published, submit it to the box in room 113 Belknap or the English Secretary in Belknap.</p>

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LAUREL
BURNS

FNS-Residents were evacuated from Laurel Manor early Sunday morning when a fire of undetermined origin broke out on the fourth floor of Laurel B, causing minor smoke and water damage to the independent student lounge and filling the hall with thick smoke.

The fire was discovered at approximately 1:50 am. by a safety patrol worker and an R.A., who reportedly attempted to use a fire extinguisher to put out the blaze, but the fire had spread too far for the extinguisher to be effective. At that time the building fire alarm was set off and both the Mansfield Fire Department and campus police were notified.

According to several residents who passed by the then-burning lounge during the evacuation, the flames were concentrated on the floor and along one wall of the lounge. The fire was reportedly fueled by scraps of wood and varnish-coated rags recently used to build a loft for a resident of the floor.

Within minutes of the Laurel alarm, the Mansfield Fire Department received a report of a house fire in Roseville. Several fire trucks were diverted to the Roseville fire after the Laurel fire was contained.

Residents of Laurel A returned to their rooms, while residents of the first three floors of Laurel B waited an hour as the smoke cleared from the hallways.

BLACKOUT HITS MU CAMPUS

By Bill Moran
Editor-in-Chief

A coil in switching gear owned By Pennsylvania Electric Co. burned out Tuesday at approximately 5 pm., blacking out every building on campus but Cedarcrest for over two hours. Power was restored at 7:08 pm..

Light from emergency generators lit halls and stairwells while the cafeteria broke out paper plates, as students settled down to a world without electricity.

Classes were cancelled as darkness became the rule. A problem with the emergency generator in Hemlock eventually forced residents to evacuate their building for safety reasons as it became apparent the lights would be out for more than a few minutes.

Less than an hour after the power went off, a fuel valve feeding the emergency generator in the Rec Center broke, sending gasoline vapors throughout the building.

According to Dennis Miller, MU public relations director, the Mansfield Fire Department was called out as a precaution.

"They found the generator down while a new part was installed" Miller said.

Miller laid the blame for the blackout on a short in a line in front of



Mansfield firemen relax after being called out as a precaution when a valve

ruptured on a gas line freeing an emergency generator in the Rec Center.

PHOTO BY SULLIVAN

Cedarcrest.

"The line in front of Cedarcrest was the root of the problem" Miller explained.

Miller mentioned the crews who worked to restore power were especially pleased with the help they received from the students and ADRLs.

"Building and Grounds Director

Dave Umble thanked everyone for being so helpful and co-operative" Miller said.

By Wednesday, the only sign of the two-hours without electricity was a persistent smell of exhaust fumes from emergency generators in some building basements and a few minor problems that kept the maintenance personnel busy for most of the day.

SGA PRESIDENT RESIGNS FROM OFFICE

Zenia Fernandez
Staff Reporter

Student Government Association (SGA) President Steve McCloskey resigned from office January 26th. SGA Vice President Jeff Johnson is expected to succeed McCloskey.

McCloskey was elected vice-president in the annual SGA election held last April. McCloskey became president of SGA at the start of last semester when then-SGA President Doug Schreffler resigned.

As president, he served on the public relations and election committees, in addition to serving on the Board of Trustees, University Planning Board, and College Community Service Incorporated (CCSI). He was a non-voting member of the SGA Committee of Finance (COF).

When elected vice president, McCloskey's goal was to run an "anti-apathy" campaign because he felt that students weren't active enough in campus activities.

Although McCloskey said he enjoyed his position as president of SGA, he said he had problems with the inability of the president to vote in SGA matters.

"Being the SGA president puts you in a catch-22 position," McCloskey said. "I felt as if my hands were tied."

McCloskey went on to explain that "as president, one must be impartial. Your job is to see that legislature is brought before the senate, therefore you cannot support an issue... you can't show bias."



Steve McCloskey, former SGA president

PHOTOS BY SULLIVAN
Jeff Johnson, new SGA president.

Another disappointment McCloskey mentioned about his tenure as president involved last semester's proposed activities fee increase debate. McCloskey said he feels an increase in activity fees should benefit all funded organizations, a sentiment he felt a majority of students shared. McCloskey explained he wanted to bring the matter to a vote so the proposal could be amended to include all organizations. However, since there were only enough senators present to make quorum, the motion was tabled by the senators until more representatives could be present for the vote.

"There is still a need for more money," McCloskey said. "It is inevi-

table that there is going to be an increase. If not, then it may have a negative effect on student organizations."

McCloskey said he will remain as Sports Information Director (SID), a job which McCloskey calls time-consuming. In that position, he must attend sports events, compile statistics, and send out news releases.

So much time and effort was involved in being SID that he felt as though he wasn't putting in adequate time nor getting anything out of his SGA position. "I resigned after resetting my priorities," said McCloskey. "I enjoyed being president of SGA, and I feel a great deal of remorse at resigning."

News and World Events

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OR CONTACT LARRY AT 5490

Jeff Leiboff
Staff Reporter

Last Thursday, January 26 at 7:30 the annual Celebrity Auction benefiting Guideline was held.

There were items from celebrities ranging from George Bush to Kermit the Frog. The highest price was paid for an autographed picture of George and Barbra Bush, which went for \$76. A script from an episode of M*A*S*H*, autographed by Alan Alda, was sold for \$42.50. An autographed script from an episode of Miami Vice sold for \$52.50, and an official letter and insignia pen, from George Bush, was auctioned at \$45. There were

other items that went for less money, such as: an autographed 8x10 of Dan Aykroyd, which sold for \$10. Rodney Dangerfield's autographed 8x10 sold for \$19. An autographed color photo of Kermit the Frog was sold for \$5. There were also items from local celebrities like two tickets to see Nancy Wilson, donated by Clarence Crisp. Roger Maisner donated a Mountie Club 1989-1990 membership, which sold for \$52.50. There were 33 people registered but several others just came for the show. Randy Jellif was the auctioneer. No item beat the record of \$100 for a one-woman show performed by Arlene Garrity, who passed away last year.

GENDER-BASED INSURANCE RATES ELIMINATED Rate Change Benefits Male Drivers

FNS-Harrisburg-A recent ruling by the Commonwealth Court will eliminate gender-based automobile insurance rates in the state of Pennsylvania. The ruling could lower male automobile insurance rates by more than 25%, while raising female rates by 50% or more.

A similar reduction in life and health insurance rates is in the offing.

In August, Commonwealth Court ruled that using

gender as a factor in setting insurance rates was a violation of the 1972 Pennsylvania Equal Rights Amendment.

State insurance officials have notified insurance companies selling automobile insurance in Pennsylvania that genderless rates must be in effect no later than March 1, 1989.

According to State Insurance Commissioner Constance Foster, "The Casey administration strongly supports

the elimination of sex discrimination in Pennsylvania and genderless insurance rating is a positive step toward this goal." The age group expected to be most affected by the rate change will be in the 16-25 range.

In addition to gender, automobile insurance rates are affected by such factors as your driving record, where you live, the vehicle you drive, the miles you drive to work, and your annual mileage.

RACISM AND THE COLLEGE CAMPUS:

Black History Month Heightens Interest In Fight Against Racism

By Leslie Wilt
Staff Reporter

February is Black History Month. It originated as Black History Week in 1926 and in 1985 Gov. Thornburg declared February as Black History Month. It is intended as a time to improve relations between the races through the teaching of Black history to all Americans.

But even in light of modern attitudes, racism still exists, including here at Mansfield University.

Racism is alive here and everywhere and continually causes personal and social damage. Racism takes many forms from the subtle to the blatant, but fortunately, blatant acts of racism are not widespread at Mansfield.

There are differing attitudes about the presence of racism on the MU campus. Student Activities Director Clarence Crisp offers one view:

"People aren't wearing

their racism on their shoulder, but the racism is still present" explained Crisp. Crisp also expressed fears about the long term effects of racism on today's student.

Tyrone Brittingham, president of the Black Student Union, also expressed concern about the problem of racism on campus, but he sees it as a subtle, continual problem.

"I think the problem should be dealt with at face value, instead of blowing on the fire if it is only a spark."

MU President Rod Kelchner voiced concern in the fact that racism exists at any educational institution.

"An educational institution should expose students to all walks of life and if prejudice continues even on college campuses, the educational system has failed" said Kelchner.

Racism affects all people, those who give and those who receive. Hate breeds hate. Prejudice breeds prejudice. Part

of the educational process includes learning how to deal with all kinds of people. Racism should never grow and definitely never flourish. It should be recognized for the ignorance it portrays and the unnecessary harm it causes.

Since Feb. is Black History month here are some upcoming events:

2/4 Trip to Bloomsburg University-One day minority retreat

* Leave 12:00 noon-return 2:00am

2/12 Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. 7:00 pm

Methodist Church 2/15 "Colored Girls"

Straughn Auditorium 8:00pm

Other events are planned in honor of Black History Month. Contact the Student Activities Office at 662-4980 for more information.

A Message from the President

The climate of a University must provide a supportive environment for the pursuit of knowledge and truth. A university has an obligation to serve as a progressive, enlightening social force. Mansfield University has a proclaimed mission to provide a "stimulating, continuous pursuit of knowledge and understanding" for students faculty and staff. In this university, behavior which demonstrates racism is unacceptable and inconsistent with all the institution represents.

It is the responsibility of everyone within this university to create a social order that is free of discrimination. We are obligated to examine our own behavior and to provide role models for others which are free of racism and other actions which either diminish the self-esteem of any person or to create an atmosphere in which their striving for competence is diminished.

We believe racism and discrimination-overt or covert-to be wrong. Discrimination is the result of unenlightened, uneducated beliefs. It is our intent to provide a climate of educational opportunity, acceptance, and celebration of diversity.

If any member of the university community is subjected to behavior which they believe is racist or discriminatory, they should contact our Affirmative Action Office which is located in Alumni Hall

Reader's Corner

Today's Question: Do you believe in Capital Punishment?

By Owens and Sullivan



Jeff Leiboff:

Teresa Dube

Jimmy Reese

Loretta Simm

Gwen Wheeler

"Kill 'em all!

No, I think they should be punished another way while in prison, such as doing manual labor.

Yes, I do. An eye for an eye- a tooth for a tooth.

No, I can't see taking the life of another human being.

I'm against it. I don't think it's the right way to go about punishing a person.

Mansfield News and Events

THE WORLD OF THEATER

COMES TO MU

Denise Duncan
Staff Reporter

This summer Mansfield students will have the opportunity to earn six humanity elective credits or possibly English or Theater credits in three weeks, spend a week in Stratford, Canada, and view at least six plays at the renowned Stratford Festival by taking ENG 225/455, THT 225/455, a unique new course offering.

The course will combine the study of dramatic literature with play going and will introduce students to Shakespeare and the Shakespearean stage by way of total immersion. It will run from July 10-28, 1989. It can be taken as either a lower or upper level class. Both levels will meet in the same class, but more will be expected of the upper level students and they will have additional assignments. Students will have no exams in the English course and will be graded on class participation, oral and written homework, and short papers. Students will be graded similarly in the theatre course, but they will also have to write reviews of the plays. The following works will be studied: The Merchant of Venice, Titus Andronicus, The Comedy of Errors, The Taming of the Shrew, Henry V, and Love's Labour's Lost.

The first week will consist of classes at M.U. from 9:30am to 3:00pm Monday through Friday. The English

course will be taught by Jay Gertzman, Professor of English (Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania; published author and editor), and the theater course will be taught by James Cali, Instructor in Theater (M.F.A., University of Pittsburgh; producer, director, writer, actor).

Students will spend the second week in Stratford, Canada, where they will participate in a variety of activities. Besides witnessing a Broadway musical comedy and a Shakespearean tragedy, comedy, and history, the students will get to talk to directors, actors, and other theater professionals; tour some of the Stratford Festival theaters; participate in theater workshops, and tour Stratford in their free time.

The Stratford Festivals regarded as North America's largest and most celebrated classical repertory theater. The Festival attracts over a half million visitors each season. According to Dr. Larry Biddison, designer, director, and coordinator of the Stratford Field Studies courses, "The quality of the acting is even better than that on Broadway. Attention to detail is so fine that if a play is supposed to take place before the sewing machine was invented, the costumes are all hand-sewn."

Stratford, Ontario has been the home of the Stratford Festival since 1953. It lies 300 miles north of Mansfield and about 100 miles to the west of

Toronto. According to Biddison, "The city itself combines country charm with urban amenities, pleasing university students not only with its hospitality and its varied night life but with its picturesque setting." There will be much for students to do on their own in Stratford.

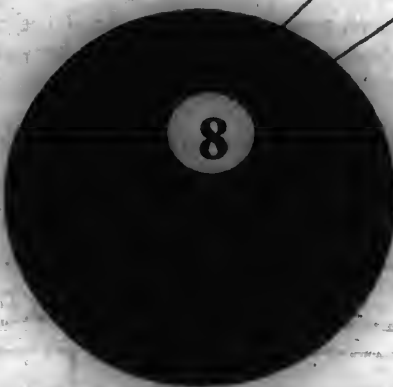
Students will return to Mansfield for the third week of the course, where they will spend class time interpreting "the Stratford experience."

The course will cost about \$1096 for PA residents and about \$366 more for non-PA residents. That includes the \$522 or \$888 regular summer tuition for six credits, \$141.50 for two weeks' room and board, \$12.50 in University fees, and a \$420.00 course fee.

The course fee covers travel expenses, the hotel in Stratford, "best-seat" tickets at all six plays, and banquet, and all of the festival speakers, exhibits, and tours. Expenses NOT included are all meals in Stratford except breakfast and the reception and banquet, books, and personal expenses.

Students interested in the course should contact Biddison in room 113-AAA Belknap Hall ((phone 4582) during posted office hours. Space in the course is limited to twenty people, so students should act quickly. A \$100 deposit is due by April 7, and registration through regular Summer School procedures must be completed by June 7.

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WXMU NEWS UPDATE

Apple Computer Arrives

By Rebecca Knight
Staff Reporter

WXMU has been awaiting the arrival of a new Apple computer system to be used for receiving the Radio Resources Network feed. The system is here and the wait is over. The system will go into effect on Monday. Now most of you are probably saying, "What is a Radio Resources Network?" Well, it is the new computer system at the university radio station. With it's arrival will come many advantages, both for the WXMU staff and the listeners.

With the new system will come additional programming, new computer facilities, a news wire service, and an opportunity for the DJs to get on-hand experience to deliver news over the airwaves.

The last system the station used was the Associated Press (AP) which had disadvantages such as weather information about other places, stories of disinterest to college students, and most importantly the excessive cost. The AP raised their price by \$500 in one year, making the total \$4,500. The station's yearly budget is \$8,000. The cost of the new system is between \$800-\$1000, both phone and computer

time.

The Radio Resources Network is aimed to college audiences and is the most used system by colleges in the country. How WXMU learned about the system was through the annual Intercollegiate Broadcasting System Convention which was held in NYC last March. Colleges attend this yearly event from all over the U.S. to learn new information about the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and obscenity laws (what can be said on the air).

"This new system frees up money for other things," says Bill Moran, General Manager of WXMU. Moran said the station tries to keep up with the constant breakthroughs in technology to prepare DJs for graduation. He hopes that the station will be able to purchase a "sports board" (for remote broadcasting of sports events, like Mountie football). One disadvantage Moran spoke of, is that the college might miss the spontaneity of the AP, but the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

Moran hopes that the system will serve to unify things and bring the station together more. Moran said, "I can't see a better system for any college radio station."

PROPOSED FINANCIAL AID BILL

SOLUTION OR NEW PROBLEM?

Tom Benton
Staff Reporter

Responding to last week's article regarding a Senate proposed financial aid bill, Mansfield's financial aid director, Chris Vaughn doubts the bill's adequacy. Vaughn's thought is that Congress will more than likely pick the proposal apart for more than one reason.

First the bill would be for the most part, a discriminatory one. It would discriminate against the lower income families whose sons or daughters anticipate going on to higher education. The student would have no other choice but to delay his or her dream of attending college because the financial aid offered would result from services rendered, only whether it be through human services or military services. The more fortunate student, coming from a

higher income family, will be able to attend his or her dream college immediately following high school. One thing to consider is that there already exists a G.I. bill that works in somewhat the same manner as the proposed military aid would.

Second, this program would cost approximately 5 billion dollars a year to run whereas the existing program costs significantly less.

Third, the estimate is that the proposed bill would benefit an mere 700,000 to 800,000 eligible students, whereas the program in use today supplied financial aid to over 4 million students as of last year. Thus, the remaining 3 million other young American students are left out in the cold.

Fourth, this kind of program could create an unemployment problem for currently

employed human services workers.

There may, however, be an alternative to this proposal and at the same time be an addition to the one that currently stands. Senator Clayborn Pell, from Rhode Island whom the Pell Grant was named after, has a proposal which in a way, is an addition to the existing one. It would be fashioned so that the student could take advantage of the human service involvement while leaving the current aid programs intact.

One of the reasons the government is searching for a new financial aid bill is to reduce the national student loan default rate, which is extremely high in some cases. Mansfield's student loan default rate, however is significantly below the national average on the GSL and Perkins loan at approximately 3.5%.

The Educational Department Goes Down Under

FNS-Kangaroos, the Great White Shark Expo, and Aussie students will all be a part of the Australia Educational Tour sponsored by the Mansfield University Continuing Education Department for students and adults on August 3-14.

The educational tour is

for the gifted, creative, and educationally committed students in grades 5-8. The adults usually make up about one third of the group, says director John Heaps. Parents or relatives of the children are welcome. Although the trip is designed for children, he said, adults have many opportunities

for individual touring.

This will be the fifth tour sponsored by MU. The program has grown out of the summer camp program for the gifted children held each summer on the MU campus. Previous tours include trips to Europe, the Soviet Union and Japan.

Billiards: Making A Comeback

Leslie Johnson
Staff Reporter

Mansfield University has a new club on campus this semester. The Mansfield University Pool and Billiards Club was officially recognized Jan. 16, 1989. The club is open to any M.U. student or faculty member, male or female, who has an interest in pool and wants to join.

The main purpose of the club is to bring back the popularity of the sport in a positive light. Pool is not considered a dirty sport anymore. It is a gentleman's sport.

The officers of the Pool and Billiards are: Michael Gluckman, president, Jeff Lucash, vice president, Rusty Snyder, treasurer, and Dan French, secretary. Advisor is Joe Bollman, a G.A. in Maple. The

club includes approximately 20 members.

Meetings are held Monday nights at 9:30 pm in Memorial Hall. There is a membership fee of \$15.00.

Some plans for the pool club include: a 50/50 raffle, which is currently running, an open challenge night where anyone from the campus or community is invited to play, a pool exhibition at the South Street Inn for the youth of the Mansfield community to help promote better relations between the campus and community, sponsoring pool tournaments with other schools, sponsoring new equipment in Memorial Hall and taking a trip to either New York City or Chicago to see some of the great pool halls.

Editorials

Our Opinions

From The Editor's Desk:

What happens when high tech gets its plug pulled? Suddenly, hours of work disappear into a dark brown blank. That award-winning (or so you think) article disappears from the screen, never to be seen again. And that person-there's always one, who hates computers and anything else hi-techy has to be standing over you, giggling the laugh heard echoing from garage mechanics when you break down in the middle of Nowheresville.

It never fails. The power never goes off at the beginning of a page. It also never fails, whenever you work for hours on something, it's guaranteed you forgot to save it. Between myself and the Associate Editor, we lost about six hours of work. Still, I find myself mumbling something to the effect of: I'll learn one of these days.

One last thing- Congratulations to the cafeteria people. Even with the lights off, they managed to do a good job Tuesday. Nice job!

-Ed



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Just how difficult is it to keep an elevator properly maintained and functioning? It is apparent that the elevators in the residence halls - namely, Maple Hall and Cedarcrest Manor - were either built in a faulty manner, or are merely antiquated, or both. Residents of both halls are probably the most physically fit students on campus, seeing how they are periodically forced to exercise climbing skills (building up that ol' cardiovascular system) on a regular basis. The elevators of Cedarcrest Manor, the newest of the residence halls (how ironic - how's that for progress and modern technology) are the worst offenders of the "disappearing elevator syndrome."

When is the administration of Mansfield University going to alleviate this ongoing problem in our residence halls? It is only a matter of time before some poor, innocent student has a major cardiac arrest climbing the stairwells of Cedarcrest Manor or Maple Hall. Although elevators are not cheap, the cost of overhauling or replacing them are much lower than the possible threat of a costly legal lawsuit against the university. But the threat of lawsuit shouldn't be the impetus for action - the concern for student safety and health is. And if the administration can not keep the residence halls safe, maybe an overhaul of the administration is necessary as well.

A Defense Of Capital Punishment

By Chris Johannessen

The recent execution of mass murderer Ted Bundy in Florida has forced the issue of capital punishment back into the national spotlight. Those individuals who owe allegiance to the "conservative" party side with the concept that capital punishment is an effective form of deterrence; those in the "liberal" party suggest that there are alternative methods of punishing individuals than "state sanctioned murder."

Currently, the U.S. Constitution approves of capital punishment, but leaves the decision to institute it as a form of punishment up to the states. However, let us temporarily ignore the legal status of capital punishment in the U.S. and undertake a philosophical examination of the concept of capital punishment.

An introduction to the political philosophy of John Locke provides an important insight into the problem of capital punishment. Locke's political philosophy has had an incredible impact on political theory, and his "Second Treatise on Civil Government" is the main influence on the composition of the U.S. Constitution.

According to Locke, a truly just political state is a state which submits to the "law of nature," defined by Locke as reason. The law of nature, according to Locke, protects the rights of the individual to their "property," which he defines as life, liberty and possessions. Locke adds that a political society is necessary, so that the individual, as part of a community, is capable of protecting and guaranteeing the aforementioned rights better than one could possibly do on their own.

Locke also introduces the concept of a "state of war," which

he defines as the violation of the law of nature, which may be either a foreign body, or an individual within the state. In a state of war, Locke contends, those who seek to deny the rights of an individual as defined by the law of nature forfeit their rights to protection under the law, because they will not submit to the law of the community, which is the law of nature, and therefore are a threat to the integrity of the community. And the law of nature, if you recall, is reason.

The act of murder is indeed a punishable offense, as it denies the most basic right accorded to us by the law of nature (reason), which is life, the most valuable of the Lockian "properties" - but does the offense merit the like punishment of death?

According to Locke, the answer is yes. Locke's view is that the offense of murder is a transgression against reason, and therefore places the offender in the same category as an animal - nonhuman, to be precise, nonrational (against reason). The individual has, in Locke's words, "declared war against all mankind, and therefore may be destroyed [the individual is one] with whom men can have no society nor security."

With this strong and valid argument in place, it is obvious that capital punishment is a correct and valid concept. Not only is it a just punishment, as murder is an act "which no reparation can compensate," according to Locke - how do you compensate for a lost life? - but also protects society from "a criminal who has renounced reason." It may not deter individuals from the act of murder - for in order to prevent murder a police state beyond the scope of Orwellian fantasy would be necessary - but it eliminates the threat of the murderer repeating the offense against the society he/she has forsaken.

Your Opinions

Letters to the Editor

A Professor Speaks Out On Campus Rape Rate

To The Editor,

I've just read the article in this week's FLASHLIGHT called "Computer Theft Investigated" and want to commend Joe Maresco, Director of Residence Life, and Horace Higley, Mansfield University Police Chief, for their actions in this matter. Mr. Maresco is quoted as saying the theft of two computers from the Home Economics building computer lab is "a serious crime—a felony—and the University is treating it as one."

What astounds me, however, is that in the recent report on crime on the Mansfield campus, circulated to the faculty at the end of last semester, I believe only one case of rape was acknowledged to have occurred on campus during the last five or so years. Recent and rather horrify-

ing statistics suggest that something like one in four or five women will be raped during her lifetime, and the statistics on date rape suggest that she is very likely to have that occur while she is in college. Asking us to believe that only one rape has occurred on campus in the last five or so years because only one was reported or successfully prosecuted is clearly an insult to our intelligence. If Mansfield University is like most other universities in the country, the rapes that occur are never reported nor are charges convinced, generally by male administrators, not to press charges. Rape is a felony, too. It is also a serious crime. When will the University begin treating it as one?

Ellen Blais
Associate Professor of English

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A Lock Haven Student Responds to a Letter

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to Mountaineer Michael Ragni's letter (1-26). Believe me, there is nothing worse for an athlete than hearing his or her fellow students mocking his or her athletic team.

As the former editor of Lock Haven University's Eagle Eye, I heard my share of athletes upset at the way the student body views their team.

Listen up Mansfield and listen up good! You should be proud of your athletic teams—all of them. Week after week, night after night your athletes go out on the court or field and play their hearts out for the sake of MU!

Some teams may be better than others, but they all strive for the same thing—respect for MU. There's no reason to put down an athletic team because they don't have an undefeated record or because they lost to a team that is 2 and 12.

Be proud of your teams no matter what they did the night before on the field. They survive on your support, not your scorn.

Meritt La Porta
Lock Haven University

P.S: Might I add that the Mounties played an outstanding

game against Lock Haven's 2-7 and 2 Bald Eagle football team, tying them 14-14.

VOICE YOUR OPINION IN
THE FLASHLIGHT

A Reader Complains About Noise

Editor,

I am writing this letter to complain about the most inconsiderate persons in the world: people who play stereos at earth-shattering levels on Saturday mornings.

It may come as a surprise to some of those morons that some people only get to sleep late one day a week—

Saturday.

Imagine this: you're lying in bed halfway between awake and blissful sleep. The tv is tuned to a favorite cartoon. Suddenly, one of these inconsiderate scums blasts a radio. Sound familiar?

I wish just one of these people would have this

happen to them.

I realize this letter won't have any effect on the people I really want it to, but then again, maybe it will. Please withhold my name. I have to live here.

Sleepless in the dorm

Right VS. Left

This Week's Topic:
Capital Punishment

By Dieffenbach and Kefover

The Left

With *Furman v. Georgia* (1972) the Supreme Court's decision that the death penalty was unconstitutional as then administered was reached in a narrow five-to-four majority. There were previously no uniform guidelines, and use of "standardless discretion" in the case was implied. States wishing to retain the death penalty were forced to act. Some made it mandatory, others sought to establish reasonable standards.

In *Gregg v. Georgia* (1976) the Court called for statutory decision making by the jury in cases involving capital punishment. The constitutionality of the death sentence was upheld in that case, but a statute was needed to ensure that both judge and jury uphold one's right to a fair trial, a trial with an impartial jury free of prejudice, and one that avoided arbitrary sentencing.

The steps taken by the Supreme Court were prescribed to combat part of the problem. But the Supreme Court has no control over the public's partiality concerning criminals and retribution. Criminals are an easy target for a terror stricken society that thrives on law and order outwardly, but reserves the right to "do their own thing" the world be damned. What does this mean? In a world accosted by violence day in and day out people seek security. At the same time they often ignore those directly affected by this barrage, or cover behind the arm of the law in hope that it will all be taken care of.

Meanwhile, the ignored proceed through life, victims of other's indifference and/or resentment. This world ricochets off their undefined minds; society's more imperfect creations. The criminal mind is usually a sick mind that is fed or must feed on society's dung either through the course of a lifetime or for lunch while they are neglected and castigated in this juvenile lock-up or that foster home or this state prison. Malevolence breeds malevolence. You can point fingers and tack up pictures in Post Offices, but can you show concern for the victims of a penal system that is conducive to crime and antisocial behavior. The abuses have been well documented. Once they're caught in this vicious circle who do they call to for help? Probably not you. Especially if you have your head stuck in the sand! Melodramatic, maybe, but worthy of mention nonetheless.

The original jury was all ready to destroy (execute is such a convenient, benign little idiom) Tony Gregg by handing down separate verdicts of death for both murder and armed robbery. I don't know if Judge Roy Bean was presiding, but that is just another example of "the Righteous" playing God once they're handed loaded judicial dice. The Georgia Supreme Court stepped in and the verdict for death in the robbery charge was vacated.

Are juries impartial, do they check all prejudice at the door of the juror's chambers upon entering? People have preconceived notions about criminals. Gregg, or anyone with a criminal nature, affronts people; they want to see him dead.

Gregg was a murderer. Many contend that capital punishment is the only just retribution in a murder case. I could argue for the abolition of the death penalty even in cases of murder, but I won't. I happen to believe that a justly convicted murderer deserves the death penalty. There are numerous other crimes which now carry the death penalty: rape, armed robbery, treason, hijacking and kidnapping for ransom, to name a few. But the ultimate powers, the allocators of morality, should revoke a jury's right to impose the death penalty for crimes not involving loss of human life.

Michael Dieffenbach

The Right

Ted Bundy is dead, and I am very displeased. No, I am not displeased about the fact that the sub-animal Bundy has finally paid the price for its crimes. What makes me so angry is that it took so many years to finally execute the thing.

"Two wrongs do not make a right!" So goes one of the more trite anti-capital punishment slogans shouted from outside the prison gates when the judicial system finally breaks free from the chains that almost make it impotent and executes something like Bundy. Generally speaking, most of the people who are shouting these ridiculous slogans have about the same mentality as the now politically exanimate Mike Dukakis. In other words, they insult themselves with the title of "Liberal."

Tell me, Mr. Liberal, what are you dispensing with so liberally? Perhaps the life of the twelve year old girl that Bundy was convicted of raping and murdering? Or, is it the lives of the numerous other women that Bundy raped and killed? Maybe it is the lives of the children that John Wayne Gacy molested and killed? Are you being liberal with the arms of a young woman that were cut off after she was raped by a man who is now living comfortably in Florida, or the family that Willy Horton terrorized while out on his Dukakis furlough? Do you even know what you are willing to sacrifice to protect what you call the civil rights of the monsters that commit crimes like these?

I know what you are willing to do away with, though you can not admit it - Justice! Mr. Liberal, you have told me many times that capital punishment for any crime is unconstitutional. What constitution are you referring to? Certainly not the Constitution of the United States, for that document makes explicit provisions for the death penalty.

You have only to read the Constitution of the United States in order to accept the fact that the law demands the death penalty for certain crimes. Or are you so liberal that you would blot out those provisions in our Constitution in order to protect the constitutional rights of the criminals they are meant to deal with?

If you cannot comprehend a purely logical argument like the death penalty being a reasonable punishment for some crimes because the foundation of law in this country provides for it, then there is not much hope in your understanding this issue. Even so, I will submit a less logical and more emotional argument in a final effort, Mr. Liberal, to help you understand.

When something like Bundy rapes and murders a young girl, that is not the end of the suffering. There are the mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters who must live on with the horrible knowledge of what happened. Even worse, they must live with the fact that the thing that committed the heinous crime is alive and well; living comfortably even if in prison.

After all due process of law, if the conviction stands, then let these people have the only thing that can bring them some semblance of compensation - the death of their tormentor. And if you say to them, Mr. Liberal, that they are no better than the criminal for wanting this, then I will tell you that you are no different from the criminal for not wanting it.

- Jason L. Kefover

MANSFIELD NEWS AND EVENTS

MU Student in Critical Condition

Holly Knapp
Staff Reporter

Katie Pierce, a sophomore here at Mansfield University, is in critical condition at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville.

According to Lisa Matula, Pierce's suitemate, "Katie was returning to Mansfield from her home in Burmingfield, New Jersey.

"Police are still investigating the accident," said Matula, "Katie was the only one involved in the accident."

Apparently Pierce's car went over a guardrail and into the

ditch. Katie was thrown from the car.

Matula explained that a trucker was not far behind Pierce's car and found Katie thrown from the car.

According to Matula, Pierce's Condition is currently listed as "critical". She has had surgery twice and the hospital is not sure if there is any permanent damage.

The Flashlight wishes Katie a quick and speedy recovery.

Hopefully Katie will be up on her feet soon.

Winter Graduation 1988

Rebecca J. Knight
Staff Reporter

At Mansfield University, the 124th winter commencement ceremonies were held on Saturday, January 7th at 1:00 p.m. in Straughn Hall. 93 undergraduates and 7 masters candidates received degrees during the ceremony.

The key note speaker was alumni-now Entrepreneur Joel Griffing of Geneva, N.Y. Griffing, Mansfield graduate in 1969, received a B.S. in Mathematics, was named NAIA All American in 1969 and PSAC All State in 1968-69. Griffing reminded Mansfield graduating students that one can become successful even if you come from a small university. He also said that what causes success is being able to work hard and commit yourself to what you are doing. Griffing made many sentimental remarks to his past experiences at Mansfield. The first impression Griffing gained of the college was in high school. The Mansfield College Basketball team was invited to participate in a major game.

The team left via the Coming Rail Road Station near where he lived. Griffing noticed the support and helpfulness of the students and town people of Mansfield. Mr. Griffing advised the graduating class to have "big visions" because it takes as much energy to think big as it does to think small. Griffing pointed out

the location of Mansfield University-the Junction of RT. 6 and 15. He said that from this point you can go anywhere in the whole world. Griffing now owns many businesses ranging from consumer goods to real estate.

Other speakers included former SGA President Steve McCloskey and MU President Rod Kelchner.

McCloskey spoke of how impressing and refreshing it was to see a record graduation for the Winter Semester. He said that to see the number of graduating athletes confirmed to him that the business of Mansfield is education. In speaking with McCloskey, he said that it was the best of four ceremonies he had attended because it went smoothly, was upbeat, and had a happy atmosphere.

President Kelchner spoke of the importance of the date, January 7th. On this date in 1857 the University first opened. At that time the College was called Mansfield Classical Seminary. The first building (the campus being six acres large at that time) was located where South Hall now stands. January 7th 1989 marked the 132nd year of the college being open.

Overall, the Fall graduating Class of 1988 was greatly encouraged by the speakers to create "big visions" and have the courage necessary to achieve them.

Mansfield Activities Council

The Tradition Continues

Denise Duncan
Staff Reporter

Have you ever wondered who decides which movies or concerts will be shown at M.U. throughout the semester?

The answer is the Mansfield Activity Council (MAC). This organization is funded by the Activities Fee and receives the second largest money allocation of all M.U. organizations, second only to the M.U. Athletic Association.

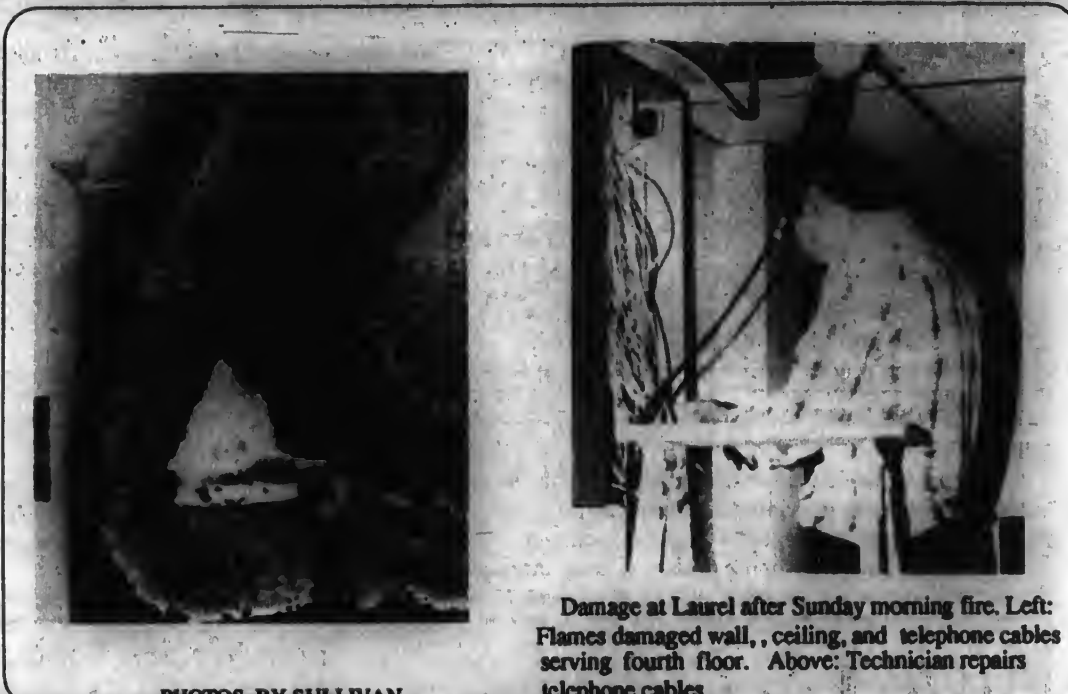
MAC is responsible for bringing movies, concerts, forum (speakers, comedians), feature arts (ballets, magicians), and coffee houses (featuring free coffee and donuts and presentations by local talents) to entertain

our college community. MAC also works with the BSU on various cultural affairs programs throughout the semester.

The Mansfield Activities Council's purpose is to provide entertainment to the entire M.U. community. Students' input into the planning and organizing of these events is needed to bring the M.U. campus the entertainment they want, and to make each semester successful.

All students are welcomed and encouraged to participate in this organization. The current President of MAC is Kristin Pierce.

MAC meetings are held every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in 204 Memorial Hall.



Damage at Laurel after Sunday morning fire. Left: Flames damaged wall, ceiling, and telephone cables serving fourth floor. Above: Technician repairs telephone cables.

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United Campus Ministry NEWS

Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 12:15 United Campus Ministry will offer a weekly discussion series entitled, "Insight: The Call to Discipleship." Each week a different speaker from the university or community will look at an area of social justice and discuss continue every Tues. from 12:15 to 1:15 in the Manser Campus Ministry

office until spring break. A light lunch will be provided. Come and join us on Feb. 6 as Mary Hession starts the series with an overview of our call to be disciples. Everyone is welcome!

On Sun. evening Feb. 12 at 7 P.M. United campus Ministry and the Black Student Union will hold a worship service at the United Methodist Church, "Black History Month: A tribute to Dr.

Martin Luther King." Come and be part of this special service!

Weekly worship opportunities continue with Wednesday night Mass at 9:30 pm and Thursday Worship at 5 pm. Both services are held in the Campus Ministry Center, 21 N. Academy St. For info about the campus ministry programs contact Rev. Dr. Joanne Weiss or Mary Hession at 662-2870 or 4431.

Executive Foundation Director Named

FNS-Announcement has been made by Pres. Rod Kelchner of the appointment of Carla M. Dick as Director of Development and Alumni Affairs and Executive Director of the Mansfield Foundation at Mansfield University.

Dick will coordinate all university fund raising activities and oversee the alumni office and

alumni events for the university's 14,000 alumni. She will also serve as chief administrator for the Mansfield Foundation.

She has served as assistant director since November 1987. She started her new position on Jan. 1.

Prior to her position with the development and alumni office, Dick taught vocal music

in the M.U. department, and also taught music in high schools in both New York state and Wisconsin.

Dick received her bachelor of music education degree from the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point in 1967 and her master's of education degree from Mansfield University in 1971.

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Events and Features

Plumbing, Party and Pity

Mike Dieffenbach

I was out for my Friday afternoon beer at Marks Brothers. The Posterman from Maner was sitting alone at the bar eating crab legs - sterno butter melt - mixed drink.

"What a life, sellin' posters and eating crab legs oh boy, oh boy," I said, prodding parodyingly.

"MmThitmuddagump," Posterman replied.

"But did you ever wonder what happened to all the blue food?" I asked, borrowing from George Carlin.

It's that kind of world, I thought. An infinite procession of vile eventualities that lead us neither here nor there.

The septic tank behind my apartment house had settled. The cast drain tile that someone's father had buried there during the Truman Administration (and wiping his hands said, "There, that ought to last the rest of my lifetime.") had shifted causing a total occlusion. No drain - no shower - no toilet flushing - great!

I drove to work that afternoon, whistling, lamebrain, my remote control mind panning the cosmos for the ultimate rerun. All the while my '69 Econoline van was frying points and leaking gas out of the carburetor no more than two feet away from my right knee. Oh, I finally noticed it in Troy which was about half way to my desired destination. I forced the old bugger

to Canton, spit, spatter, splurt. I left the van at the only garage in the world that would give this Gypsy college punk a line of credit. "See ya Monday," they said, as I walked out the door. Weekend, no wheels, just fab! I told my boss I couldn't work - "No way home" - I had an hour of sunlight with which to make it the 30 miles back.

If you ever decide to hitchhike around here take this tidbit of advice - shave, take a shower and wear nice clothes. I couldn't do the first two because of the underground ruins, and I didn't do the third because I save my nice clothes for nonlaborous activities. So I kind of stood on the side of the road looking like Clint Eastwood gone Haight-Asbury, a veritable Grateful Dead Pool. I made some signs with which to hitch - TROY, MANSFIELD - solicitation, hitcher from hell, HBO, da dum. I walked quite a ways in my arch-supportless work boots. A fellow picked me up and took me to Troy. Reacknowledged thirst led me to a bar. Inside people were slamming TGIF twofers of Old Milwaukee and bitchin' about not getting their total payback from the Superbowl pool.

"Montana bananas, I had Cincinnati an' seven dammit."

"Well you shit outta luck, that ain't what it says here!"

Chug, burp, bye. On the Road, yass, yass, Moriority Eastwood Garcia, obscure references, dusk, musky muse. I reached the edge of town when a guy who had just moved back to the area from California picked me up. Another life story learned; I sat in rapt confinement. It seemed he too had hitchhiked before. This did not surprise me, coincidence nay. Hitchers pick up hitchers. We have a network, an understanding, a road cult. The people who don't pick up hitchers will never gain insight into this exclusive society. We rode across the Pennsylvania hills; lunar cousins caught smack dab in somewhere between the Full and the New Moon and our being wasn't the only thing waning. We both knew what the deal sometimes was.

"One thing I didn't like about southern Cal was the traffic, you know, and you couldn't always trust the people, Charles Manson, the druggies, not here though."

He dropped me off at my apartment. In my absence the tub and toilet had been transformed into auxiliary septic tanks. The toilet paper floating on top of the green-brown mire in my bathtub was still a distinct blue, unlike the paper posited on the wall only two feet from my left knee. I slammed the bathroom door shut wondering whether this was just my neighbor's

Charmin or if I was sharing a septic tank with the people who ate the blue food. I left.

I went to my friend's apartment in Mansfield. I washed up and went to the bathroom several times I believe. It was time for fun and frolic. I went to my first ever frat party - very orthodox, chummy, safe, a far cry from "Animal House" - more like Jim Belushi than John Belushi. The affair ended quite abruptly, keg kicked, so I adventured to Putnam Park with some chums. I was by now in an insalubrious state, when I spoke I emitted a futuristic mutation of Middle English, a vowel movement as Robin Williams would say. I had become Mr. Nocturnal, livin' after midnight rockin' till the dawn. I must have been slam-dancing to some country rhapsody when my chums decided to split. Stranded, unable to speak the language, mercy good golly, have mercy.

An acquaintance (thank God for humanity for Christ's sake) pitied me and gave me a ride home. I relieved myself quite frequently that night off the front stoop of my apartment. I woke up the next morning just in time to watch "The Completely Mental Misadventures of Ed Grimley."

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Mansfield Sports

Marauders take Mounties, 109-69

Bob Gorski
Sports Reporter

The Mountaineers men's basketball team played two halves of basketball that were as different as night and day in a landslide 109-69 loss to Millersville University Saturday night at Decker Gymnasium.

The Mounties seemed able to put together a competent first half offensive attack and were able to hang with the 12-5 Marauders.

Millersville jumped out to an early 3-0 lead before Mansfield used a seven point run to take the lead. The Mountaineers seemed unable to get their half-court game going but were able to use the fast break in order to keep the game close. Mansfield got an outstanding performance from junior forward Al Sanders who used scoring, rebounding, and all-out hustle to spark the Mounts to a 23-15 advantage and to get the 1500 fans on hand into the game.

The 'Ville seemed to recognize Sanders' performance and responded with 12 unanswered points to recapture the lead, 25-23 and start a see-saw battle that would last until the intermission. During the first half Millersville used their powerhouse inside game to produce offensive rebounds and second shots that would give them a 44-40 halftime lead.

Sanders finished the first half with 11 points, the only Mountie in double figures. The Marauders were led by senior forward Tommy Gaines who ended the half with a team high 15 points.

The Marauders' coach John Kochan must have belted out some fire and brimstone during the intermission, causing Millersville to launch a second half aerial attack that put the game out of reach for the Mounties.

Millersville used relentless rebounding and an incredible inside game to go on a 22-4 run before Mansfield called a time-out to regroup with 14:15 left in the game. Despite the guidance by Mansfield mentor Roger Maisner, the Mounties couldn't get any type of offense going, and the Marauders continued to pound the ball low for their consistent scoring.

Mansfield's guard tandem of freshman Tony Budzik and junior Steve Murphy ran the floor well and usually found the open man, but the Mounties were limited to one shot each trip down the court because of the Marauder rebounding.

Mansfield's scoring was few and far between as Millersville continued its run-and-gun offense, including an aerial attack guaranteed to make the highlight films.

With 7:00 left in the game, and Murphy fouled out, the Marauders kept a 30 point lead and continued its balance scoring attack in slamming the door on the Mounties. Millersville hit a 3-point bomb at the final buzzer for the 40 point margin of victory, 109-69, including a second half scoring comparison of 65-29.

As the curtain fell on the Mounties, it was easy to see that the game was lost on the boards. Millersville outrebounded Mansfield, 59-32.

Despite being shut down in the scoring column, senior center Garrett Broderick played well on occasion down low and came up with 10 rebounds to lead the Mountaineers.

The leading scorer for the Mounties was Sanders who contributed 20 points, followed by freshman forward Tom Los and Budzik who chipped in with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Millersville's Gaines led all scorers with 25 points, followed by 6-11 center Phil Nevin, who contributed 16, and 6-7 Eric Yankow with 15.

I don't know if anyone could have slowed the torrid pace of the Marauders, but Mansfield's 37% from the field (25-68) certainly didn't help. The 40 point Marauder victory capped off a game that started out as a barn burner, but ended up as total arson of the Mansfield defense.

Wrestling Mounties weather a disappointing PSAC

Bob McGowan
Sports Reporter

At first glance one might assume that the Mountie wrestling squad was unsuccessful last weekend at the PSAC championships. The Mounties finished with a total of ten team points, the most scored by the squad since the PSAC's of 1982. The point total was not the only encouraging news. Points were earned by six different wrestlers amounting in the strongest team effort in recent memory.

Shane Cole had the best tournament of the Mountie grapplers by placing sixth in the 126 pound weight class. Several other wrestlers, although not placing, earned team points for the Mounties with wins in the early going of the tournament. Tyler Cohick (118 lbs.), Eric Kocher (150 lbs.), Dale Franquest (158 lbs.), Lew Prough (190 lbs.), and heavyweight Mike Townsend all earned victories.

The Mounties' record presently stands at 4-5-2 with four

out of their five losses coming at the hands of nationally ranked teams. Two Quad meets remain for the Mounties who have an excellent chance to finish with one of the most successful seasons in years. The future seems to be just as bright for M.U. wrestling as only two seniors will be lost from this year's squad. Through Coach Shaw's continued dedication and hard work, Mansfield wrestling could have a very successful future.

Badminton Club's Tenth Annual Tournament

FNS—On Saturday, February 11th the Mansfield Badminton Club will host its tenth annual Badminton Tournament.

The event has become one of the region's longest running and more popular tournaments. Players from as far away as Iowa and Washington D.C. have committed themselves to attend this year. Most players, however, will come from surrounding colleges and universi-

ties. The University of Buffalo, Penn State, Cornell, and Lock Haven usually send sizable groups.

If any Mansfield students are interested in playing in this tournament, they should contact Dr. Darby at 214 Belknap Hall or they can call 662-4613 before February 9.

Players will be placed in divisions with other players of their own skill level. The Men's

Novice Division is designed for those players with little experience. Trophies will be awarded to all first and second place finishers in all divisions.

The Mansfield Club uses this and other open tournaments which follow to prepare for the Conference Championship Tournament on April 1. Mansfield is the defending conference champion.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Reporter

Senior center Deb Gmys scored 43 points, pulled down 59 rebounds, and blocked 16 shots in three games to be selected as the FLASHLIGHT Athlete-of-the-Week for January 30, 1989.

During that time the women's basketball posted a 1-2 mark and snapped a 10 losing skid with a victory over Elmira. In the Elmira contest Gmys tied the PSAC

and set a new school record for rebounds in a single game with 28. She also set a new school record for blocked shots by rejecting 14 Soaring Eagle attempts.

For the season Gmys is averaging 11.4 rebounds per game, one of the highest averages in the conference. She leads the team in blocked shots with 42. Also an outstanding softball player, Gmys led the nation in doubles per game last season.

Millersville rallies for win

Stephen Williams
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team has had a lot of tough luck throughout the 1988-89 season and the Mountie hard knocks continued last Saturday night when the Millersville Marauders beat back MU at Decker Gym, 75-69.

The loss dropped the Mounties to 5-13 on the season and the 'Ville handed Mansfield their 11th loss in their last 12 games.

The 13-5 Marauders had all they could handle from the upset minded Mounties. With the score tied 69-69 with 1:36 left Millersville hit six straight free throws to secure the victory.

Millersville's senior forward Karen Arnold was 4-4 from the charity stripe in the final 1:24. Madra Clay also had a key block shot in the waning moments to preserve the win for the Marauders.

In the first half the Mounties hung tough behind the inside play of Deb Gmys and the shooting of junior guard Tina Craig. Millersville took a 31-23 lead into the locker room, but the Mounties had set the stage for a second half comeback.

The lead for Millersville swayed between five and eight points in the first ten minutes of the second half.

Then with 10:31 left to play Gmys went to the bench with her fourth foul while Millersville played precariously to a 40-40 advantage.

With the absence of Gmys the Mounties went to their other junior guard in Denise Pitcher. Pitcher scored the Mounties next eight points to give the Mounties a 53-52 lead with 8:02 remaining.

Mansfield enjoyed their biggest lead of the game, 61-56, when Craig hit a running jumper with 6:02 left to play.

At the 4:03 mark Arnold pulled down an offensive rebound off a missed free throw and the put back closed the Mountie margin to, 64-63. Tina Klozbeeher's lay up with 3:56 to go gave Millersville a 65-64 lead.

The lead changed hands four times in the final 3:56 until Millersville took control in the final minute of play.

Pitcher led the Mounties with 21 points and Gmys pulled down 15 rebounds for Mansfield. Millersville's Arnold was the game high scorer with 22.

The Millersville game was one of three games played last week by the women. On the 25th MU traveled to Susquehanna and fell 72-65 in overtime. Craig and Gmys scored 18 and 17 respectively.

The following evening the Soaring Eagles of Elmira College were hosting the Mounties and MU was not a friendly guest as they pounded EC to stop a ten game losing streak, 59-40. Gmys set a PSAC record in rebounds when she pulled in 28 in the victory. She also set a record 14 blocked shots.

MANSFIELD SPORTS

Steve's Sport Shorts

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Reporter

Congratulations go to senior center Deb Gmys for her outstanding efforts in a 58-40 win over Elmira College. Not only did the team break a 10 losing streak, but Gmys tied the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference record with 28 rebounds. She broke the school record for rebounds and set a new school record for blocked shots with 14. For her outstanding effort Deb was selected to both the PSAC and ECAC Honor Roll's. We are MOUNTIE PROUD of you!

Although the men's basketball team is not having as successful season as they would like in the win-lose column, there are many bright spots. Two of those bright spots are the free throw shooting of senior guard Dave Murgas and freshman guard Tony Budzik. According to the

latest NCAA rankings Murgas leads the nation in free throw percentage with a 92.6% mark. Budzik who has recently passed Murgas in free throw percentage is the second highest rated freshman in the country.

It was a good news, bad news, kind of weekend for the Hank Shaw's Mountie wrestling team. The good news is the team scored the most amount of points in the PSAC Championships since the 1982-83 season. The bad news is that they were unable to finish higher than 12th place. Before you can judge our wrestling program you have to take into account that the PSAC is one of, if not THE toughest conferences in the country. The PSAC has three nationally ranked Division I teams that competed in the Championships. The effort of Mansfield, which wrestles in Division II, was excellent

considering the competition. Congratulations to Shane Cole who finished with sixth place honors in the 126 pound class.

Coach Harry Hillion reports that registration for the MU baseball clinic is going at full speed. The clinic, which has been rated as the best in the East, features former MU standout Tom Brookins. Now the starting third baseman for the Detroit Tigers, Brookins is one of the best field infielders in the majors. The baseball team excited by the unusually warm weather, is practicing hard for their 1989 opener at William & Mary March 10th.

MU President Rod Kelchner will have some extra interest in the game, beside being an avid supporter of MU baseball, his son Matt is a member of the William & Mary football staff.

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BLOOMSBURG TAKES THE MOUNTIES

Stephen Williams
Sports Editor

The Bloomsburg Huskies beat back the Mountie men's team 84-66 at Decker Gym Wednesday night.

The nationally ranked Huskies, who boasts the best defense in the PSAC-East only giving up 66 points a game, used that defensive prowess to hand the Mounties their 14th loss in 19 games.

The loss was a frustrating one for the Mounties as MU struggled through the first half and was looking at a 46-30 deficit as they headed into the halftime break.

MU came out of the locker room with a fast break offense and beat the Huskies down the court numerous times in the first five minutes of the second stanza.

The Ohio connection Tom Los and Tony Budzik opened the second half with three pointers and junior guard Al Sanders ran the court for fast

break layups.

With the Huskies clinging to a 50-42 lead with 16:19 remaining the Mounties' starting center, Garrett Broderick, was ejected from the game. The loss of Broderick opened the flood gates and Bloomsburg when on a 9-2 run to take a 59-42 advantage with 11:53 to go.

The rest of the game was a back and forth affair and Bloomsburg finished off the Mounties to raise their record to 16-2 on the year.

Mansfield was led by Sanders who poured in 16 points. Budzik and Los added 11 and 10 respectively.

Bloomsburg's Craig Phillips led all players with 23 points.

MU travels to West Chester this Saturday to take on the Golden Rams. Their next home contest is Wednesday night when they play host to the defending conference champions Kutztown.

LADY MOUNTIES TAKE A LOSS

Stephen Williams
Sports Editor

On Wednesday night the Bloomsburg Lady Huskies came into Decker Gym and proved why they are the number 1 ranked team in division II in the country. BU pounded the Mounties, 83-54.

BU raised their record to 20-0 with the victory and has beaten their opponents by an average of 22 points per game.

The Husky defense was the key to their victory as their press and relentless man-to-man defense stopped the Mountie

inside and outside game.

In the first ten minutes of the game MU held their own against the top ranked Huskies. MU was only down by 5 points with 11:00 minutes to play. Then the roof caved in and Bloom reeled off a 14-5 run and with 4:12 remaining BU was in command, 35-24.

The rest of the half Bloom dominated MU taking a 48-24 halftime bulge into the locker room.

Things didn't get much better for MU in the second half

as BU continued to play good, solid defense. The Husky lead ballooned to 78-44 with 4:00 to play and then cruised to the final margin.

The Mounties, who fell to 5-14 on the loss, were led by junior Denise Pitcher with 18 points, freshman Jennifer Beyea played a solid game netting 14, and Tina Craig chipped in with 11 points.

The game high scorer was Bloomsburg sophomore center Barb Hall who filled the nets with 19 points.

SWIM ACTION

Sports writer
Pat Robertson

On Wed. Feb. 1st, the Lady Mountie swimmers took Susquehanna University and the Mounties fell to SU 63-23 at Decker Pool.

MU (0-6) was overpowered and outmaneuvered by Susquehanna (6-2). Even though the Mounties were beaten, there were a few bright spots.

The brightest was Martha Lasley who won the 50 meter free style in a time of 26.5 and to raise her personal record in the Fifty to 4-1. She also won the 100 meter in a winning time of 1:08.14.

Lasley teamed up with Kelly Wolfinger, Karyn Adamson, and Carol Carney to finish 3rd in the 200 medley.

Adamson also took third in the 200 individual medley and 200 breast stroke. Wolfinger had another third place in the 200 back stroke. Carney also placed in the 100 freestyle.

In the diving section of the meet, the Lady Mounties also hung tough with SU. Captain Melissa Marakouits scored a 158.8 overall and Colleen Quinn did the job with 146.6 total points.

The Mounties' next home meet will be Feb. 7th when they host Scranton. Start time is 7:00 p.m.

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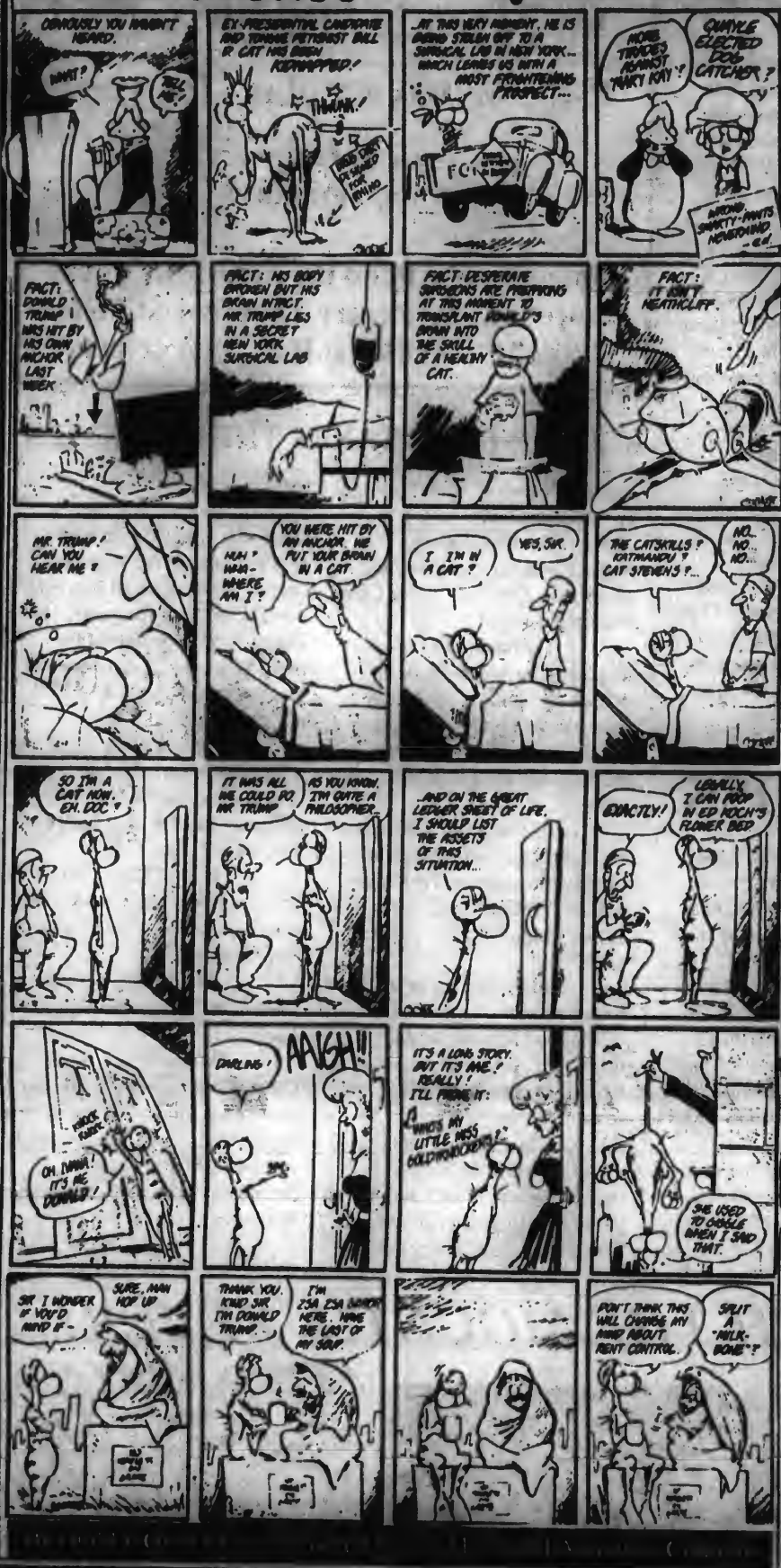
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Lifestyles---Features

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



ANDREWS ON THE ROCK(S)

I'd like to open my article this week with a simple sorry about last week. Typos are a pain in the butt.

Let's move on.....Her first album was recorded on a Sony Walkman, "The Texas Campfire Tapes" went number one on the British Indies charts. Now America is discovering her very own East-Texas folk crooner, Michelle Shocked.

She has a sound in the folk tradition of Bob Dylan and Arlo Guthrie. On "Short Sharp Shocked", Michelle has the energy and feeling akin to Dylan's early music. She's also full of anger. "Graffiti Limbo" is a song about police brutality. Michael Stewart was the black graffiti artist strangled to death in police custody last year. The cops got off scott-free and Mayor Koch of New York didn't do anything. (Kind of a preachy song).

"Anchorage" is one of her childhood roots songs. It's about an old friend who moved from Texas to Alaska. Makes for a good single. Like "Anchorage," most of the album centers around East Texas. "Making the Run to Gladewater," "Memories of East Texas," and "V.F.D.," just to name a few. The latter, "V.F.D.," dwells into the dangerous results of playing with matches. There's a bit of comic relief in the way she tells her "Volunteer Fire Department, Now" stories, and her beautiful voice stand out the most on "Black Widow," and the sexual "If Love Was a Train." She's an experience in music, and a break from the many-pop scene. "Short Sharp Shocked", which is doing the shock therapy, will shock you, as well as entertain you.-TIM ANDREWS



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DEAR CASSIE

DEAR CASSIE,

I have a big problem. This past weekend my boyfriend, I'll call him Jim, went home to visit his grandmother. I didn't go out on Friday night, but on Saturday, my friends convinced me to go to a party with them. To make a long story short, I ended up getting very drunk. I woke up Sunday afternoon with a hangover to beat all and Jim's roommate next to me in bed.

Jim's roommate, I'll call him Bob, has been trying to break Jim and I up since the day we started dating. Bob says that he is in love with me and wants to steal me away from Jim. I never knew whether he was joking or not until now. He is threatening to tell Jim that we slept together. I don't even know if I was actually unfaithful to Jim or not! I don't remember much that happened after I got drunk. Bob says I was, but I don't think I could ever do something like that to Jim. I really love Jim, but I don't know what I should do!

-CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED,

It sounds to me like you've gotten yourself into a VERY sticky situation. It isn't going to be easy to get yourself out of this one!

I think your big mistake was getting so drunk that you lost control of your actions and your memory. Only you can decide what you're going to do, but it may help to ask yourself these questions.

- 1.) Is Bob really going to tell Jim? - If he is, then I think you ought to tell Jim yourself before Bob gets a chance to tell him.
- 2.) Is your relationship strong enough to survive the possibility that you WERE unfaithful to Jim? (Even if you weren't)
- 3.) When Jim finds out, will he ever be able to trust you again?
- 4.) On the off chance that Jim never does find out, will you be able to live with the guilt that you might have been unfaithful?

If you and Jim really do have a loving and trusting relationship, it should be able to weather this storm. I hope everything works out the way you'd like it to! Good Luck!!

-CASSIE

COMICS---AMUSEMENTS

Lamba Chi Alpha Fraternity

Monday, February 6th IFC Information Night
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Tuesday, February 7th Dart Darty

Meet the brothers and tour the house
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Wednesday, February 8th Volleyball Tournament

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Thursday, February 9th Midnight Bowling

Join the brothers in a night of bowling
meet at the house at 10 pm.

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A WEEK IN THE WORLD, STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM

by JEFF LEIBOFF

Tuesday- Today was deemed "FRY-DAY" by loyal supporters of the death penalty, who surrounded the Florida prison where Ted Bundy was executed. A crowd gathered to see the lights dim for that half minute, when they knew the deed had been done. Ted Bundy was a mass murderer, who only deserved to die. He threw away a career as a lawyer, and cost the tax payers a lot of money during his extended stay in jail. A white hearse took Bundy to the grave, and with it went some of the fears that people felt about the mass murderer.

Wednesday- I found out some facts today that I am ashamed I missed. A McDonald's restaurant in Florida gave away free french fries on the day they executed Ted Bundy. Also a Florida radio station urged its listeners to turn off all their appliances to insure that there would be enough juice for "THE CHAIR". Rumor has it that the driver of the hearse hauling Bundy to the grave ran through the drive-through of the McDonald's to pick up some fries on the way to the graveyard. "These fries only took about 200 volts to fry...a mere fraction of the voltage it took to kill Bundy, and they taste better, too."

Thursday- I was thinking a lot today about the incident in Stockton, California. A man opened fire on a school yard full of children, then killed himself. The man used a Russian AK-47 assault rifle. What is this country coming to, that a man can just walk into a gun shop and buy this kind of a weapon? The NRA has really sent this country into a well-armed, semi-automatic hell. What does anyone need with a Russian assault rifle? The city council of Stockton, California has implemented a new policy-cash for guns. They have already received over 40 weapons including 13 guns from one woman. The 13 guns were the kind used to kill the students on the playground. Why would a person feel the need to have one gun in their home, let alone thirteen?

Friday- My friend Skinner and I, again, went bowling tonight, as we do almost every night-time permitting. We thought a lot about the weeks events, and realized that the world is slowly becoming a safer place. Whether it was the execution of Ted Bundy, or the policy of guns for cash- people are beginning to worry a little less. Some of the fear associated with everyday life is disappearing.

Saturday- I read today that Lyndon Larouche was sentenced to fifteen years in jail, maybe now I won't be bothered by right-wing Laroucheoids in the airport anymore. I was traveling by plane to Minnesota, when in an airport I was attacked by a group of Larouche maniacs, who wanted money, and they wanted it bad. Not only was I late in boarding the plane, I was forced to add my name and address to Lyndon's personnel mailing list. Since then I have received copies of the Lyndon Larouche newspaper, which should have included stories such as: "How to defraud the federal government and not get caught," and "Larouche- the man the criminal". Maybe now that he is in jail these Laroucheoids will lay off.

Sunday- I had a horrible, boring, and sleepless night Sunday. I should have gone bowling. For some reason I find great pleasure in the sport of bowling now days. My friend Skinner and I, and sometimes my roommate will bowl a few frames. One would be surprised at the affects a frames or two of bowling will have.

Monday- Today I heard another interesting fact, that once again escaped me. Dan Quayle was actually our president for two and a half minutes. It seems that laws dictate that the president must be sworn in a 12 noon on January 20. At exactly 12 noon on January 20 there was a singer delaying the inauguration. Bush was not sworn in until about 3 minutes after 12. If the president elect is not sworn in at noon, the vice-president elect is president until the president is sworn in. The Quayle-presidency was brief and uneventful, maybe the Bush presidency will be the same.

This week was filled with hope for the people of the world. Ted Bundy was executed, people are turning in there weapons, and the world is becoming a safer place to live. Maybe next week things will turn around again and we'll be right back in the middle of the fear and loathing (to borrow from my idol HST). The world is, after all, a constantly changing place.

calvin and Hobbes

Bill Watterson



AT THE MOVIES

This weekend "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" plays in Allen Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. "Roger" is a good movie...to a point. About the time that Bob Hoskins enters into Toontown the movie starts to loose its brilliance. The special effects make the movie. Everyone has heard about the brilliant special effects, but word of mouth is not enough, see the movie. Not for the plot, acting, or dialogue, but for the special effects. The plot gets a little too goofy for me (no pun intended) towards the end. The story centers around the love-life of Roger and Jessica Rabbit. Jessica is caught playing "patty-cakes" with another man, then the other man turns up dead. Roger is the prime suspect in the case. Bob Hoskins, as Eddy, is called in to work on the case. There are many cameos from the likes of Betty and Mickey Mouse. This movie was worth the price of admission when I saw it a \$6 a pop. This movie deserves an A+ for special effects, but the crazy plot brings it down to a B+. Go see and judge for yourself, you don't need me telling you what to see and what not to see, but that's my job so keep on reading. -TRIP THOMPSON

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ON THE CUTTING EDGE

Classified-Notices-Menu-Horoscopes

Your Horoscope

Week Of 1/23 - 2/9

By Whit root

Sagittarius: This week will be just as good as the last. Someone who loves you will go out of their way to make sure you remember that they do love you.

Capricorn: January was a rough month, and February is going to be just as challenging but don't give up! Things will get better!

Aquarius: Beware of strangers who cut into your group while you're dancing, they may cause problems.

Pisces: Save your money! Something important is coming and you may be caught short of cash when you need it the most! Beware long-distance phone calls.

Aries: Smile and forgive your friends for their mistakes, they mean well even if they don't always show it!

Taurus: The stars bring a week full of surprises for you, most of them good. Study hard for any tests this week, it will pay off.

Gemini: Don't go home this weekend! Being on campus will bring a new love into your life, a love that may last a long time.

Cancer: Parties are taboo this week, they will bring bad luck and bad grades. Stay home and study instead!

Leo: Life has been hard this past week. Don't give up. More people have noticed your efforts than you think. The ones who really care will be behind you all the way. Keep smiling, the weekend is coming!

Virgo: The stars project just another dull week in Mansfield for you. Better days are on their way, though. You will ace a test this week.

Libra: Call home just to say hello on Tuesday, chances are it will bring good news, maybe an improvement in your financial situation.

Scorpio: Be very careful of what you eat this week, you may gain a few unwanted pounds.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

SMOOTH,

Hey, kill the noise!
- SHORTSTUFF

Weswy, Deef, Wogan,
Wetz Wock'n wo:
Wonwy gwad wants a
session. Honz is on me!
K

To the S.O.L. Sisters.
Although the past
semesters haven't been all that we
have wished them to be, God is
with us, and we have each other.
"Happy Birthday
Dianne." WE LOVE YOU!
TEE

New England Girl seeking future
New England Boy to spend the
next 60 or 70 years with. No more
petty stuff, O.K.? I LOVE YOU!!

To the guys in 613 Maple A.
What are you building,
and WHEN WILL YOU BE
DONE??
The girls in 513 Maple A.

Kristy,
Main Street & Dorney... Here
we come!!!!!!

Dear Dave,
I'm sick of your stuff!
You're it!!!!
Love,
your best pal, VLMP

Manser Dining Hall

Week of January 26 - February 2.

From The Heat of The Kitchen: By David Radkey, Dir. of Dining

Feeding students is big business... big, important, fast moving, and very satisfying. In deciding to write a regular article, I've had to make a lot of decisions on my approach to you, my customers and students of the university.

I want this to be a place where you can read answers, not scan rhetorical tap dancing, or wade through bull and poppycock, but read answers. I don't want to hide behind our contract with the university, to blame unresponsive departments for our shortcomings, or even say "you get what you pay for."

Please don't misunderstand, those three things may well be answers to your concerns; but you don't deserve to get them held up as a shield to protect me/us from what I'm volunteering for by writing a regular article. You will also get alternatives offered, solutions tried, and be told how to change the things you may not like, or how to keep the things you do like.

Why all this, you ask? Well, I'm a business person; and I work to make a profit for my company. Thing that makes it great for you as customers is that the company, Aladdin, only wants to make a fair profit in a way that satisfies the customer. Believe me, that's different from how a lot of businesses operate.

I spend an awful lot of my time each day walking around previewing and reviewing our product and saying hello to my staff or my customers. When you see me, say hello, with or without a gripe or concern. It takes almost a half hour just to say hello to the people who work with me (we are one of the largest employers in this area). What I would like to offer is an atmosphere where you feel free to offer suggestions, and talk about changes and your concerns as much as you would at home—it works with a lot of you now, and I'd like to see it happen with a lot more.

But enough introduction, let me jump into the fray with a commentary and an explanation. Comment: I got a piece of meat wrapped in a sheet of notebook paper which was dropped into one of the suggestion boxes. The paper said, "What the f— kind of meat is this?" No signature, no problem stated, no proposed solution, no way to make up for whatever the complaint was. Now, chewed meat leaves very few clues, and the narrative seemed a little clipped. So all this did for anyone was to frustrate me a little because maybe the person accomplished everything he desired in the transaction.

But what if he didn't... what if he wanted to know... what if it were cold... what if he had tried to point it out to me—for himself or all of the students, his friends, his associates, his environment here at Mansfield.

I would have listened, been polite and non-critical; and I would have tried to help him.

Now an explanation: I understand that many organizations and individuals do not know how to order from us. We have a lot of services available. We can provide anything that any food service can, as well as they can. If you want sandwiches, donuts, coffee, a picnic, buffet, or an elaborate dinner, we can help. First, let us know of the desire. This is done by getting a food and beverage request form from Mr. Maresco's office. Second, get it signed in the right places. Third, come into my office (141 Manser) and we negotiate food, presentation, delivery, price, etc. Fourth, show up and enjoy.

It's really easy, friendly and price competitive. I've got a printed brochure you can use for choices so that you can match your order to your needs and see exactly what the cost will be. Call me at 662-4926 for help.

That's what this article, and this whole series of articles is about—I want to help.

Manser Dining Hall offers a Salad Bar, Dessert Bar, Hot Cereal and Breakfast Pastries daily. Tuesday and Thursday Manser also offers a Baked Potato Bar and a Sundae Bar

Phi Sigma Pi News

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity is pleased to announce that, for the first time in Theta Chapters 58 year history, a brother from Theta chapter is a national officer. Jeff Osmond has been appointed Regional Director. He is in charge at Millersville University and some chapters in West Virginia and New York.

Theta chapter wrapped up the semester with a lot of activity. The brothers collected canned foods for the Mansfield Food Pantry and delivered a Christmas food basket to a needy, elderly couple in the area.

Theta Chapter is looking forward to a great semester. The officers are as follows: President, Jeff Osmond; Vice Pres., Kim Martin; Secretary, Dawn Lynn; Treasurer, Ladonna Valentine; Sergeant-at-arms, Teresa Dube; and Historian, Dan Catalano. Social events will include several informal social gatherings, the annual spring semi-formal, and possibly some mixers with other chapters. Several social service projects are also being planned.

Any man or woman who has at least a 3.0 QPA, is at least a second semester Freshman, and will be at MU for at least one semester after this one is eligible to pledge. It is a lot of fun and a great way to meet people and make friends. Information regarding the process will be available soon. Anyone interested in pledging should look for notices and sign up at the Phi Sigma Pi office.

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The Montrose Bible Conference will hold a couples weekend February 10th til the 12th. The featured speakers will be Don and Esther Martin of the Narramore Christian Foundation. For more information, call the Montrose Bible Conference at (717) 278-1001

Are you physically or mentally abused by someone you love? Do you need help in understanding how to stop the abuse? If you do, call the Women's Coalition and talk to a trained advocate.

Give the Woman's Coalition a call at (717) 662-3236 and ask for a Domestic Violence Advocate. They really care!

ATTENTION!

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY THE "L" PARKING LOT IS NOW FOR COMMUTER STUDENTS ONLY!

The Faculty Senate Lecture/Film Series continues Next Tuesday, January 31 at 3:45 pm. in 153 Grant Science Center with the film "The Libration Bowers." The Public is welcome.

The STATE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE in Harrisburg has offered to assist MU students who might want to establish a YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB on campus. If you have any interest in such a project, contact Dr. A. Dalmolen (662-4762) or Dr. E. Serine (662-4825).

Attention College Seniors:

College Jobnet, a computerized resume listing service provides free listings of resumes on their database.

For more information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to College Jobnet, PO Box 4980(NR), East Province, RI 02916.

The Student Activities Office will offer a class on "Safe Boating." The class will be conducted by the Coast Guard Auxiliary and is required for anyone planning to borrow a canoe from the Activities Office.

The class is free, but you must purchase a book.

For more information, contact the Student Activities Office, Room 209 Memorial Hall at (717) 662-4980.

Mac Meetings are held on Thursdays at 7 pm. in room 204. Everyone is welcome to give ideas, be on a committee, or just attend to know what is available from MAC!

The Flashlight will be conducting its next meeting tonight at 7:30 pm. in 217 Memorial. New story assignments will be given out and all members are required to attend.

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to wish all the sororities and fraternities good luck during Rush.

Also, a special thank you to the Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho for the great mixer.

Edge City will be accepting submissions for the spring, 1989 edition until February 17th.

If you have a submission you would like to have published, submit it to the box in room 113 Belknap or the English Secretary in Belknap.

The Admissions Office is looking for MU students to host prospective Mansfield freshmen for one night. These high school seniors will be visiting our campus from the Philadelphia area on March 9, 1989. If you would like to host a student for one night in your room, please contact Holly Rook in the Admissions office at 662-4243. We would appreciate your support and ask that you call us by February 17, 1989.

The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women is offering its 30th Annual Scholarship Awards, each worth \$1,000, to Pa. women who are Juniors, who are seeking a career in politics, government or teaching of those and related subjects, and who have a Democratic Party background (family or participation). The application deadline is April 15. For more information, contact Dr. A. Dalmolen (662-4762).

Think you're funny, eh? MAC is putting together a Student Comedy Night. Interested funny people can call 5785 or 4985 for more information.

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Memories May Die At Whitneyville For MU Groups

Lonny Frost
Staff Reporter

Many Mansfield University organizations will remember a special place as holding some of their greatest semi-formals and best memories. And that is all it may hold; just memories, in the future of MU organizations.

This special place is the Youth Center Building on the Tioga County Fairgrounds in Whitneyville, which has recently celebrated its 21st anniversary. Here, thousands have enjoyed the many events that have taken place, including their biggest annual event, the Tioga County Fair. And when one enters the fairgrounds on that day, it is like walking back through time to the "good ole days".

So you can see this building is of great importance to many people who use it to hold their events. It is a place to get out and enjoy one's self without the hassles of townspeople, complaints from neighbors and it's a way to forget about the everyday world, for an evening.

In the past, the Tioga County Fair Association did not allow college sponsored events to take place at the fairgrounds. They were hesitant on the idea of having college student activities take place there. But that all ended four years ago when A.R.H.C. held the first college event on the fairgrounds. This change took place with the help of A.R.H.C.'s advisor Mr. LeMasters, who convinced the board that A.R.H.C. was a commendable group of students. As a result A.R.H.C. had their awards banquet and has had one every year since. Then other campus organizations branched out and went to Whitneyville to see if they

too could also use the hall for their events. Thus, through the years we have been using the Youth Center Building for many organizational events and already there are about 60 scheduled events, including college events, planned for this year alone at the Tioga County Fairgrounds.

But the doors of the Youth Center Building are being closed in the faces of ALL Mansfield University organizations. That's right. A fifteen member committee board in Whitneyville will be deciding if they will cancel the remaining campus activities planned for this semester. The committee will also be discussing and voting on the issue of banning college organizations from holding events on the fairgrounds in the future.

What!?!?

Why!?!?

Two good questions. But it returns back to the same reason other people cringe when they combine "college students" and the word "party" together.

This whole topic came up after four MU organizations, three of which are recognized by the college and one not, were involved in incidents that took place there last semester and this is why the committee board has decided to take such actions.

Just an creative example of what occurred, here is a false interview to get the point across.

What happened?

"Well...we sort...sort of ripped out the plumbing system. We felt it needed fixin'."

Go on continue. "Then...we... We smashed a sink and... we punched a

few holes in the wall. To...to show how strong we are when we're drunk, I did a real good job, huh?" You sure did J.D.

These and other such incidents have occurred at other campus get togethers, and these four organizations are not the only ones who caused this problem. In fact the four organizations have already realized their mistake and have sent out the necessary funds to pay for the damage. The only question that remains is, can they fix all the damage that has been done? Anyway the Tioga County Fair Board of Directors will still decided our fate, because of these destructive incidents.

In the past, thanks to the all volunteer committee group in Whitneyville, we used to have some of our happiest memories, the best semi-formals, and the greatest days of our college years. Now thanks to vandalism and destruction from MANY students over the years it might end. Again these types of students have given Mansfield University its repeating reputation that has plagued the community of Mansfield for quite some time.

In the next few days the Tioga County Fair Board of Directors at Whitneyville will make the final decision to 1) allow us to use the Youth Center Building for our college organizations' activities 2) ban any organizations causing damages to the building or 3) end all future college organizational events forever.

Let's hope they make the Number one choice for MU.

THE FLASHLIGHT A.I.D.S. ISSUE ONE YEAR LATER; A LOOK BACK...

Zenia Fernandez
Staff Reporter

This week, the Flashlight is commemorating the one year anniversary of the controversial "AIDS issue". The issue itself discussed AIDS from many different perspectives: attitudes and opinions from the student body, morality issues concerning AIDS and the biology behind the disease.

The issue stirred a lot of emotions in that many students felt that the school newspaper was no place for such an issue. Others felt that the timing in releasing the article was wrong considering the fact that it was visitation week. Still others felt that distributing the condoms was taken as a joke.

Some students were interviewed in regard to their attitudes on the issue and here is what they had to say.

"I think that Corbin Woodling's idea to put condoms in the issue was for the purpose of getting attention -take notice, not to promote promiscuity. Unfortunately, people took it the wrong way. People act on their free will" said Jesse Smith. Smith emphasized that the timing in releasing the article was good "before people get sick and tired of the



PHOTO BY SULLIVAN

subject," however, releasing the issue during visitation week was a poor idea. Smith made a reference to a follow-up issue's "Letter to the Editor" released on February 18. The letter was written from an angry parent who felt the Flashlight went "out of bounds" in promoting

condom use. The parent felt that the paper did the school a disservice by placing a condom in the issue and therefore he said he would refuse to let his son consider Mansfield for his postsecondary education.

One student who had wished to

remain anonymous felt that the editors who ran the Flashlight, who placed a condom in the issues while writing about AIDS, hid themselves behind "their pretentious mission of educating the students at MU about AIDS. If they were doing what they thought they were doing why all the publicity with the media?"

The anonymous student felt that if the Flashlight was so concerned about educating the students about AIDS, then why did they just submit that on story rather than informing the incoming students about it each semester after?

Another question the anonymous student posed was the whole point in putting the condom in the issue. He didn't see one, "Are people going to have sex once with that one condom and then either abstain from the act or the use of protection?" He suggested that the Flashlight should have talked about condom use instead.

The student did state that his opposition should in no way be construed to mean he was against education about AIDS or the use of condoms. However, it was the principles behind what the Flashlight did to draw public attention to the issue. (story continued on page 3)

News and World Events

NATIONAL LOTTERY PROPOSED

McDade Plan Would Allocate 50% of Revenue to Deficit Reduction

FNS-Washington, D.C.- Congressman Joseph McDade (R-Pa.) has introduced legislation to a national lottery to help reduce the federal deficit. McDade's plan would allocate 50% of revenues from the lottery directly to the U.S. treasury for the purpose of reducing the deficit.

Opposition to prior attempts at establishing a national lottery has been strong, both from groups opposed to lotteries on

moral grounds and states where lotteries are currently in operation.

Under the McDade proposal, states would not be required to participate in the national lottery. Additionally, 5% of the proceeds will be placed in a fund to compensate states for money lost to competition from the federal lottery.

"The deficit is one of the most serious problems facing this

country, and people are looking for solutions that won't raise taxes or force cut-backs on existing programs. Establishing a national lottery would accomplish both these things and would help reduce the deficit at the same time" said McDade.

McDade said his proposal would use 35% of the revenues for prize money and 10% for operation of the lottery itself.

OCTOBER REVOLUTION FILM PLANNED

Faculty-Senate Lecture Series Continues

(FNS)-"October 1917," a film about one of this century's greatest revolutions, will be shown on Tuesday, February 14 at 3:30 pm in room 153, Grant Science Center at Mansfield University.

Using both Western and Russian newreel footage, Russian propaganda films, and the

dramatization of events, this film covers the period in Russian history known as the October Revolution. Events shown include the defeat of the Czarist armies, the effects of the famine in Russia, the overthrow of Czar Nicholas, and the Communists' ascent to power. The film also depicts the effects of the Revolution

in Western Europe.

Elena Lukasz, associate professor of history, will lead an informal discussion after the showing of the film.

The Faculty Senate Lecture Series is sponsored by the Mansfield University Provost Office. The film is free and open to the public.

SINGLE ROOMS A THING OF THE PAST?

The Verdict is Still Out as Residence Life Sorts Out Data

Leslie Johnson
Staff Reporter

In the past three to four years, enrollment has grown at most colleges and universities and Mansfield University is no different, having experienced a significant growth in the Freshman class during this past year.

This increase in enrollment has brought problems in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE). For example, 23 students at Clarion University of Pennsylvania have found themselves living in study lounges

converted to dorm rooms and in Graduate assistant suits because of a shortage of dorm space.

While dorm occupancy rates at MU are currently less than 100% and single rooms are plentiful, a rumor has surfaced regarding the availability-or lack of availability of singles next semester.

This rumor about the elimination of single rooms for next semester due to the increased enrollment is not true - yet. The exact enrollment for next semester is still in the calculation stage. The residence life staff is

continuing work on figures to determine enrollment for next semester. This is being done by estimating the total number of students on campus, trying to predict enrollment by using records based on previous enrollment, and estimating the total number of males and females on campus.

According to the Residence Life staff, requirements for moving off campus will remain the same.

The Flashlight will be updating this story as more information becomes available.

NORTH PENN ANNOUNCES CHANGES

New Waiting, Examining Room, and Hours For MU students

(FNS)-North Penn Health Center announced the creation of a new entrance, waiting area and examination room specifically for Mansfield University students.

Effective immediately, MU students should use the former emergency entrance located under the canopy on Sassafras Street, rather than the main entrance on Railroad street. Students seeking family planning services should continue to use the main entrance.

North Penn has also

changed its hours. Services will be available by appointment only from 8 am. to 8 pm. on Mondays and Thursdays and from 8 am. to 5 pm. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. There are no clinic hours on Saturday and Sunday.

Under a contract to the University, North Penn services are available to registered full and part-time students. Services available at the Center include: evaluation, diagnosis, prescription and treatment of acute illness or injury, vision and hearing exams.

Also available are: routine lab test including blood sugar, hemoglobin hematocrit and strep screening, dietary counseling, family planning, TB/tine tests, all medications to treat a particular illness or injury, athletic physicals, psychiatric visits, and minor surgical procedures.

For information about services offered or for an appointment, contact North Penn at: 662-2002.

Reader's Corner

By Ownes and Sullivan

This Week's Topic: Do you think last year's Flashlight A.I.D.S. edition raised MU student's awareness of A.I.D.S.?



Douglas Walker

Yes, I think it did. It brought attention to it's being here and away from the usual stuff."



Bob Whiteman

"No, I still don't think anyone thinks it will happen to them."



Susan Tollmayer

"Yes, I feel people are being more responsible about their relationships on campus."



Ben Coombs

"Personally, I don't think they're (The students) very worried."



Brette Hedrick

"Yes, I think it made people aware of what is going on. It wasn't there before."

Mansfield News and Events

THE FLASHLIGHT A.I.D.S. ISSUE ONE YEAR LATER; A LOOK FORWARD...

(continued from page 1)

Kathy Kollar wasn't affected by the issue, however she did think it was an interesting way to call attention to the issue. According to Kollar, the excitement died down and the Flashlight attracted less readers since. Kollar felt that the schoolpaper hasn't done anything else since.

Pat Porro felt that the Flashlight staff interviewed the right people (e.g. physicians, clergy, students, etc.). She had also felt that it was an instance where the Flashlight did a superb job. She did feel that the publicity was not necessary and it made the university look "stupid".

Another student, Laurie Burkland felt that it was "an interesting, novel idea."

A Biological Perspective

According to Dr. Ronald Gordon, Pathologist at the Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City, there are two ways to contract AIDS; through sexual and direct blood contact. He states that "apparently for whatever reason, the anal forum is the easier route for it (the disease) to take. Homosexuals are more prone to the virus not only because they practice anal sex, but also because they have more partners."

He emphasized that intravenous drug users are more at risk because the blood is being transferred from one individual to another. Another fact he pointed out is that dry blood is not contagious since the retrovirus

cannot live outside its host cell. This disproves common myths about contracting AIDS from a toilet seat or a door knob. The general opinion is that it is not transmitted by saliva."

Are there any drugs to fight the effects of AIDS on the market? Dr. Gordon states that a variety of drugs are available, none of which will cure it for sure. The great majority, e.g. AZT (azidothymidine), delay the deadly effects of the virus. Gordon also suggested that there is more on the way in the form of antibiotics, which cure fungal and bacterial infections - e.g. pneumocystis pneumonia, and other forms of viral disease.

In last Monday's issue of the New York Times, the second of four articles in a series called "The Changing Face of AIDS" appeared. In the article, a new drug, ganciclovir, that is at present being tested for victims who develop deterioration of the retina leading to blindness and/or debilitating intestinal inflammation, was discussed. Unfortunately the drug is only available to patients who enter studies arranged at major medical centers. The drug has not yet been approved by the F.D.A., however, many doctors have seen positive results in their patients when treated intravenously with the drug daily. Patients who have chosen Ganciclovir to AZT, apparently would prefer to keep their eyesight rather than prolong their lives.

As far as the future for

AIDS is concerned, Dr. Gordon says, "If we could stop spreading the disease, it will ultimately kill itself...that is, if we are not reinfected again by the monkeys who originally carried the virus."

According to the American Red Cross, the symptoms for AIDS are: fever including "night sweats", weight loss of ten pounds or more within two months for no apparent reason, swollen lymph glands in the neck, underarm, or groin area, fatigue or tiredness, diarrhea, and white spots or unusual blemishes in the mouth.

Unless these symptoms are explained by another illness, it is advised that if these symptoms persist for more than two weeks, the person see a doctor.

AIDS In Urban Areas

Mayor Edward I. Koch is making every effort to inform New Yorkers about AIDS through The City Health Commission, which he is an active member of. The City Health Commission publicity ranges from television and radio commercials to subway/billboard signs to pamphlets distributed everywhere.

One of the more popular television commercials shows a middle-aged woman who is seriously telling her son the importance of using a condom. The last thing she says through tears is "I don't want my baby to die of AIDS." This commercial is run on both English and Spanish language networks.

Possibly one of the more

popular recent subway ad is a sketch of an IV drug needle with blood inside the barrel of the syringe in the form of two lovers kissing. From the needle, hangs a drop of blood in the shape of a fetus. On the poster is also a hot line for one to call about their concerns regarding sexually transmitted diseases.

The question is, what is all of this propaganda against AIDS worth? Is it necessarily bringing the message across?

Mayor Koch closed a series of gay bars, massage parlors, ordered that prostitutes be tested for the virus, etc. during the big scare, earlier in the decade.

According to the December issue of the Village Voice the front page story was about the renaissance of sex clubs that were popping up all over New York City. These are reputable night clubs for the average person, however, a couple of nights a week, they allegedly turn into massive orgies where people go to perform a variety of sexual acts with complete strangers.

The author felt that the AIDS issue sheltered people to the point that now they don't care if they die of AIDS, all they want is to live for the moment. Not very surprising, the majority of the participants were either gay men, hard drug abusers, or both.

According to the January 30 New York Times, "In New York which has far more AIDS cases than any other city, there are about 18,000 AIDS cases and an estimated 200,000 intravenous

drug addicts, half of whom are believed to be infected with the AIDS virus and quite able to transmit it to their non-drug addict sex partners." Last Monday's New York Times featured an article on how AIDS has become a family-disease for minorities, especially in the Newark area. Of 1,110 cases reported in 1988, 622 of them were fatal so far. 83% of the victims were Black, 11% Hispanic, and 6% white...80% of Newark's cases can be traced to intravenous drug use, while the national average is about 1/4 of all cases.

One possible explanation for the large number of the poverty-stricken minorities in Newark and other ghettos affected is a lack of education. However, their ignorance is due to the great fear they have of contracting the disease. Some of them would rather live with the disease and not know that they are carrying it for fear that they may lose their friends, family, or even face eviction from their housing projects.

Are there any cases of AIDS at MU? So far, no cases have been reported to the Flashlight. However, someday there will be someone here carrying the virus. Let's hope that through education and information, the disease will be brought under control. Although it is not in our power to prevent AIDS, it is in our power to stop the spread of the disease.

VISIONS FROM THE PAST: PHOTOS BY SULLIVAN



Lorena Beniquez being interviewed by Channel 28's Rick Mason.



Kefover reacts to the controversial AIDS issue.



Corbin Woodling (Ed. at that time) and Lorena Beniquez reaching the student body in a unique way.



A message to be taken seriously. Death from AIDS is no joke.



Are you SURE they didn't staple them in?

Prophylactic...condom...you know, a RUBBER!!!

Editorials

Our Opinions

From The Editor's Desk:

One year ago today, the Flashlight gained national attention for our special feature on A.I.D.S.. Reporters crawled out of the woodwork and interviewed any and everything that moved, all because the Editorial board of the paper thought placing a condom in the edition would be enough of an attention-getting device to encourage everyone to read about A.I.D.S.. In the end, did we succeed in our venture-did we raise the conscience of the average MU student?

According to our own public-opinion pole (the Reader's Corner), 12 out of 14 students thought the issue served its purpose.

Looking back on the edition, I personally feel it was the right thing to do at the right time. After the last reporter left and the last letter to the editor was printed, people were still talking about A.I.D.S., and that was what we tried to accomplish.

This year, Corbin Woodling has moved on to Graduate school, along with Mark Feil and several other organizers of the edition. But the legacy remains. People still discuss the "condom issue" of the Flashlight.

On this the first anniversary of the A.I.D.S. issue, please remember, If you're going to engage in sexual activities, use a condom. It's not just your life but also the person you're with.

-Ed.

From The Associate Editor's Desk:

This week is the anniversary of the controversial AIDS edition in which the FLASHLIGHT placed a condom into each of the February 11th issues. The purpose of the edition was to inform the student body about the reality of AIDS.

After all the hype and hoopla the edition brought about, I began to wonder if we accomplished our goal. Now one year has passed and the death toll has reached a staggering number. Unfortunately, many students at MU still choose to ignore the hazards of having sexual relations without precautions despite the warnings.

It is evident that a portion of our student body still feels that they are immune or invincible to this deadly disease. Many continue to engage in sexual relations without taking precautions. Apparently, for some individuals on this campus the term "college educated" is an oxymoron. So they'll learn the hard way, when they fall victim to STDs (that's "sexually transmitted diseases," for you "college educated" people).

The death toll is already much too high, and the last thing we need is more people added to the casualty list. PLEASE, DON'T TAKE CHANCES - TAKE PRECAUTIONS!!!

Amy Sullivan, Associate Editor

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Materials and/or editorials may be submitted by anyone interested. All letters to the editors must be signed and addressed or they will not be printed.

All submitted copy becomes the property of the Flashlight but can be returned to the author on request.

Deadline for editorial materials is 6 pm. Monday. Entries may be sent to: The Flashlight, Room 209 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, Pa. 16933. (717)-662-4986.

A Letter To The Editor Concerning The Laurel Fire

To The Editor:

Facts, facts, facts!! That's what journalism, as I have been taught here at MU is supposed to be. Correct?

Apparently, the staff of this student-run newspaper would rather make assumptions instead of doing some investigative reporting to present facts when writing their articles. Here are the facts about the Laurel Fire:

1. The fire was discovered by the Laurel 4B R.A., Lou Chirumbolo, first. Chirumbolo did take a fire extinguisher off the wall in an attempt to put out the few flames that were present, but changed her mind because she thought that the fire was electrical in nature. We discovered later that it was NOT.

2. Chirumbolo then, while the fire was still smoldering, called to the Laurel desk, to me, the R.A. on duty, to tell me there was a small fire on her floor. Bob McGowan, from the safety patrol, and I went to the floor. McGowan started to evacuate the north end of the hall to the

north stairwell, so that none of the residents would have to walk by the lounge, as you mistakenly reported they did.

3. Following Residence Life procedures, campus police were notified immediately to call the fire department, as was Laurel ADRL Mrs. Eggleston. I pulled the fire alarm and we evacuated the residents on the south end down the south stairwell. Again, NO residents walked past the lounge.

4. Most of the wood and rags from the loft that had been built did not burn completely but were CHARRED, questioning whether or not this fueled the fire.

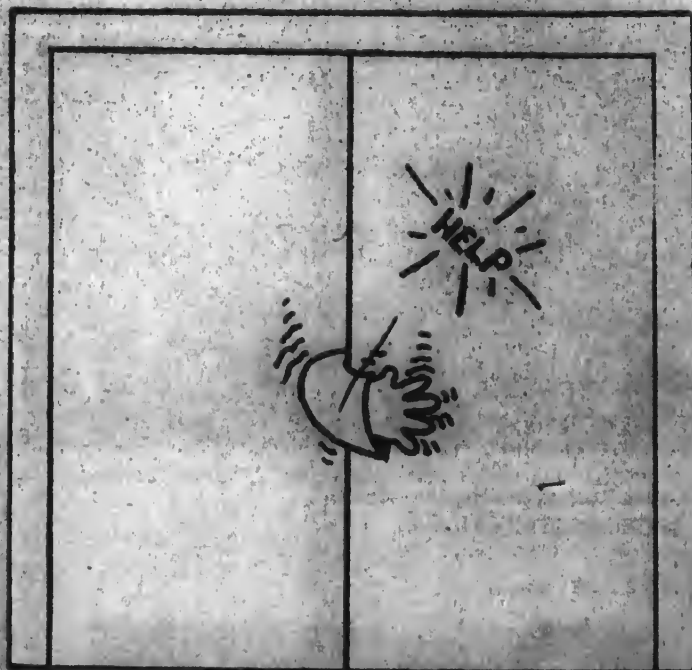
Normally, when events such as this happen, shouldn't the witnesses and people involved (R.A.'s, safety patrol, and ADRL) be questioned before writing the article and making up your own assumptions so you can report the FACTS? I thought so.

Pat Porro
Laurel R.A.

(Due to the large number of letters received this week, this letter appears on the "Our Opinion" page. -Ed.)



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Oh No, Not Another Valentine's Day!!

By Chris Johanneasca

It's almost February 14th, and we all know what that means - yup, Valentine's Day. Time to do that "mandatory love thang" once again. As you should be able to tell by the headline, I am not exactly enthused with the idea of Valentine's Day and all that it entails.

This holiday has its roots in the Christian religion as a day in remembrance of St. Valentine, yet it has, like Christmas, degenerated into yet another "greeting card holiday." Instead of sending mass, our society now attends its new church, the store, in search of boxes of candy, flowers and cards with stupid little cupids on them so that those of us "in love" with someone else can express our love (and make a silly profit for some unsuspecting capitalist).

This is a day that our society deems as a "mandatory love thang" day. Who cares if you have a cold, just because a major exam, had the antenna ripped off of your car and Mr. Calling is still out there you got to show your love somehow. Think of all the extra time wasted. Remember grade school and those cheesy little

cards you had to send out? Remember feeling like a schmuck when the person you gave it to made fun of you in class? No wonder psychologists exist!! AARRGGHH!!!

And how about those people in society who aren't dating anyone? Valentine's Day is like a hammer in the head, pounding the nails of a lonely, lonely into your psyche. Those weekly calls from home asking you whether or not you've found "Mr. Right" or "Mrs. Right" are bad enough without a two-week "love" bombing (that's how long the sales usually last) reminding you that you aren't in that special state of love. Being pressured to waste money you don't have on expensive, unnecessary, flowers that will die, cards that are bound to end up in the trash in a week and empty, empty boxes in tacky boxes isn't too nifty either.

I say "Bah! Humbug!" on Valentine's Day!! The only people who really enjoy this day are merchants, restaurateurs, psychologists and medical people who have a great (and lucrative) profit from the commercialized holiday. Valentine's Day is just another "V.D." - are seriously!! I don't need a woman telling me how much I love to "express my love" for somebody. AARRGGGGGG!!!

Your Opinions

Letters to the Editor

A Reader's Reaction To "Left vs. Right"

To The Editor:

Be wary friends, the s@! has hit the fan. The indubitable (ha!) dogma emanating from your "Left vs. Right" column is about to overwhelm us. The fanaticism of that fascist Jason really irks me don't you know. Mr. Liberal-Gibberal, Jason!!! What kind of Gestapo Grade school implanted that "lets-stereotype-the-world" crap in your noggin, man. Yeeesh.

maybe a nice ethol alcohol und schnapps fer der jung Fuhrer would relieve some of that angst. Or how 'bout I go an git ya ceramic Dukakis bust, see, and you can slam that mother around the room, see, and, hey, better yet, a rubber Dukakis figurine for you to bend and prod and poke with needles in to ("Here's one for the victims of Willy Horton. Aaaah!") you voodoo judicial pseudological positivist you. I'm sure you are really a compassion-

ate man under that Stormtrooper exterior.

Yes, maybe some of us conscientious skepticist-activist-terrorists (all the same in your book) say trite things, we all can't come up with immortal profundities like "Tension City" and "Thousand Points of light". At least it wasn't a liberal president that snow-jobbed some Americans into thinking it was he, and not Soviet Premier Gorbachev, who took the initiative in Soviet-American arms talks. Hell, he

sold us Boraxo or some crap on "Death Valley Days" back in the Golden Age of Television.

Our allies in West Germany think the man a loon. Both he and Curious George Bush would lose a popularity poll in several NATO countries. There is no room for self-determination on your gulag, I mean world. All Hail Jason and the Radical Right!!! Swine.

A "common - later," B. Davis

SYNAPSE WANTS YOU!!!

SYNAPSE, MU'S annual philosophical publication, is seeking submissions for this year's edition. All essays, articles and poetry (as well as photographs) of a philosophical nature - on any issue you wish - are desired. Submissions may be dropped off at 314 South Hall or, if you write it on WordPerfect, can be saved on the SYNAPSE disk on reserve at the Main Library.

DEADLINE IS MARCH 1st!!!!

More "Fan Mail" For Kefover

To The Editor:

I'm writing in response to your new column, "Right vs. Left." I must admit that I like this new idea, and its good to get two different opinions on each issue. My complaint concerns the way Mr. Kefover writes his opinions.

I just finished reading his article on capital punishment (last week's issue -

Ed.). My complaint lies in the Mr. Kefover feels he must put down liberals to get his point across. You can state your opinion without slandering the other side. He makes it sound as if liberals are monsters and should be ashamed of their political views. I am a liberal and proud of it!!

He accuses liberals of possessing a low mentality, stating that we "insult ourselves with the title 'liberal'." Mr.

Kefover, if you can't write an article without insulting your opposition, I suggest that you read Mr. Dieffenbach's article. He's capable of writing his opinion and not insulting those having a different point of view.

Michael Daly, Mansfield Liberal

Student Speaks Out On Inability To Get Classes

To The Editor:

Is it true that there will be an increase on incoming freshmen? More incoming freshmen will make scheduling more difficult than what it already is!

Maybe you're not aware of the problems that exist already.

To get into many education classes you are told you must be a senior, but then you won't be able to graduate on

time. Education majors have to set aside their last semester for student teaching.

Some classes, that have very little to do with Education, have students that have to stand throughout their class, because there aren't enough seats! Some professors only have small classes, like Oral Communications. As a second semester Sophomore I was the last person to get into any of the Oral Communication classes that are offered.

I am concerned! If students can't take classes needed to graduate, then why are they here at Mansfield University???

I am hoping that other students express the same concerns and will VOICE THEIR OPINION! What will happen if they try to put more people into a system that barely "works" already?

If you are concerned about something, talk to your ADRL, RA, or write a letter to the Editor. It is important!

You count! We, the students, want to know what the Administration is going to do, and we WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

A Concerned Student
(Name Withheld By Request)

Right VS. Left

This Week:
Advice to President Bush on
Foreign Policy

By Dieffenbach and Kefover

The Left

Empire

I. THE GAME

The Game involves two players - us & them. Each side is awarded territories in which to deploy game pieces on. The territories are actually irrelevant to the outcome of the game but integral to the playing of the game. Players need only adhere to The Rules when confronting each other.

II. THE OBJECT

The Object of The Game is to appear to be approaching The Goal. Any procedure may be used as long as each player continues to play The Game.

III. THE GOAL

The Goal is for both players to arrive at the final space on the board - World Nuclear Reform. It is not necessarily an optimal choice of the players, the final space on the board has never been reached.

IV. THE RULES

Each player starts toward The Goal. Once again, it is not necessary to reach The Goal, but players must move towards attainment. When players land on Geneva each are to make token concessions toward The Goal. When players land on Summit they are to sacrifice outmoded game pieces (short and medium range). Each player then has the option to roll the dice and pull a Symbolic Gesture card. A player may wage actual bargaining chips at this time if their opponent accepts Symbolic Gesture card. Each player may then deploy new game pieces (Us - Lance surface to surface, Them - SS-24 and SS-25 mobiles). When deployment has begun each player may move to the Peace Through Strength space. NOTE: From Peace Through Strength the game may then be postponed and resumed at a later date. Game pieces may be secretly added because Verification cards are removed from the board. If players can't afford new game pieces they may borrow a Deficit Addition card which they must keep even if the piece is eventually lost on the Summit or Undeployable or Funds Cutback space. If a player is not allowed to continue playing (Us) or dies (Them), new players may replace them and continue, rewrite The Rules or declare The Game inconsequential.

Let us not forget game watchers that Gorby is now being hailed as the good guy. Ronnie lucked out basically, for if it weren't for Gorby's fairly open mind we would not have any arms accords or dialogue with the Russkies. We all remember Ronnie vs. Andropov and Ronnie vs. Chernenko (immortalized in the Frankie Goes To Hollywood video "Two Tribes"), and we know all about his strategic philosophy - Position from escalation and scare-the-shit-out-of-them. Let's hope Bush has the common sense to seriously negotiate without having to resort to The Game.

Michael Dieffenbach

The Right

President Reagan had a monumental task to complete when he took office. The task was to repair the wreckage of U.S. - Soviet relations created by the incompetent Carter presidency. Granted, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. were not great friends before President Carter and his boys "manned the wrecking ball." But we were, at the very least, casual acquaintances.

Why is it that when there is a Democratic leadership in the White House, the Soviet Union (like many other countries) does strange things like invade Afghanistan? I'll tell you. It is because of the simple reason that the Democratic party is notoriously weak in the areas of defense and international intervention for the sake of new and struggling republics. The cut-off of military aid to the Contras in Central America by Congress is a good example. Please note which party is in the majority in the House and the Senate.

I have digressed. My point is that President Reagan had to do something. And I dare say that no matter what your political views are, we can agree that he did more than just repair the mess left to him. President Reagan, with the aid of Vice President Bush and a minimally co-operative Congress, established the closest and most co-operative relationship with the U.S.S.R. that we have seen since World War II.

Several factors played essential roles in the normalization process. Obviously, the Soviet Union did not warm up merely because America had gotten a good President. We needed to start sending some messages that things were going to change. The first was that America would start to take the defense of itself and its allies more seriously.

Eventually, this entailed convincing the Western European nations to permit the deployment of medium range nuclear weapons in their territory. They were reluctant at first; this was most likely due to their being accustomed to a weak, vacillating America that might abandon the project once the U.S.S.R. took notice. The hard work done by George Bush prevailed, however, and the missiles were installed. The U.S.S.R. did take notice. The deployment of those missiles and the overall message that America was no longer a country to be stepped on but rather one to be reckoned with led to the INF treaty, the most comprehensive treaty insuring the destruction of nuclear forces by both sides.

Strength was a most essential factor, but that factor alone could not have brought about normal relations with the Soviet Union. A message of understanding and a want to communicate were indispensable. The U.S. sent those messages and the results speak for themselves - the leader of the U.S.S.R. came to America to say to President Reagan when the end of his term as President was near.

President Bush has a much better starting position compared to where President Reagan started. So, negotiating with the U.S.S.R. will be more a task of improvement rather than one of repair. Mr. Bush should keep many things the same, and he must change just as many, if not more things. Continued military strength is essential, as is the continued effort to eliminate all nuclear forces. Cultural exchanges, and joint scientific ventures must increase in number and magnitude. For example, how about a joint U.S./U.S.S.R. manned mission to Mars? Also, the United States has an obligation to encourage and assist the progression of the U.S.S.R. from the abyss of communism to the summit of capitalism.

President Bush should continue in the direction President Bush started, always remembering that it is much easier to negotiate from a position of strength than one of weakness.

- Jason L. Kefover

Mansfield Sports

SPORTS SHORTS ALIVE

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Reporter

The play of Junior guard Tina Craig is one of the bright spots in the 1988-89 women's basketball schedule. The Mountaineer's continue to run into a streak of bad luck that has seen three of its tallest players sidelined with injury. Craig has picked up the slack at scoring, leading the team in that department in 12 of 20 outings. In the game against West Chester Craig became only the sixth player in the program's history to score over 300 points in a season. With seven contests remaining on the schedule she has a good shot to his 400. Congratulations Tina, we're all MOUNTIE PROUD of you!

They just don't make them tougher than sophomore forward Joe McGovern. The 6-5 bruiser from down around Philly is respected by teammates and foes alike for his tenacious

play. Twice this season McGovern has come back from injuries that would have kept most players out for the for the year. Although a terror on the court, McGovern is an easy going Joe when he steps off the floor.

Coaches Harry Hillson, Bruce Peddie and the entire 1989 Mountaineer baseball team is to be complemented for the outstanding job they did during the Mountaineer baseball clinic last weekend. Despite bad weather, a record number of players showed up to take in the clinic and hear nationally known speaker's such as University of Georgia coach Howie "Pinkie" McCann and Hall of Famer legend Tommy Holmes. Talking with all the coaches at the clinic one comes away impressed with the outstanding image the Mansfield program has all around the country.

Not everyone was unhappy to see the snow over the weekend! Coach Art DeGencro

and Associate Athletic Director Bernie Sabol are just two of many MU students and staff who take to the slopes at every opportunity. Coach "D" is more of a collector of snow than a skier. Sabol favors snow speed. Know around the slopes as "Black Lightning" because he is faster than the speed of light, Sabol received his training on the coal hills around his native Shomokin.

Junior field hockey standout Holly Hanson is out to disprove the old adage "You can't have good looks and brains too." Hanson a three year starter at sweeper for the Mountaineer's, recently used knowledge from the classroom to put together a video presentation for the football program that is getting rave reviews from all viewers. The presentation has been a great help to Coach Elsasser and his staff, in their quest to bring in the very best freshman class ever.



MOUNTIES NAME NEW ASSISTANT BASEBALL COACH

FNS - Mansfield University and Athletic Director Roger Maisner have announced the selection of MU Alumnus Bruce Peddie, to the position of assistant baseball coach.

Peddie, a 1987 graduate of Mansfield, was named to the First Team All-PSAC Baseball team in both 1985 and 1986. In his senior season, he led the nation in fielding at second base with a .993 fielding percentage. Peddie's mark of one error in 250 chances is still a Mansfield record.

As a two year starter while attending Monroe Community College, the Tribunes were ranked fourth nationally in 1984. A .300 plus hitter during his college career, Peddie was given tryouts by the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates.

After graduation, Peddie served on the Roaring Springs,

Pa., Central West High School coaching staff in football and wrestling, where he was also the head softball coach. Peddie most recently served as the assistant director for baseball camps at Little League World Headquarters in Williamsport, Pa.

Mansfield head coach Harry Hillson was pleased with the selection. "Bruce was one of the finest players to come out of the Mountaineer system and would be playing major league ball today if not for an injury," explained the coach. "He has an excellent knowledge of the game and is an outstanding communicator with young people. I'm confident that Bruce will be a strong assist in our quest for a NCAA Division II national title."

Peddie is married to the former Laurie Dengel and resides in Mansfield.

'89 MU TRACK PREVIEW

Steve Williams
Sports Editor

A few members of the 1989 MU men's track and field team will get a chance to work on their skills this weekend as they travel to Bucknell this Saturday.

Sonny Caruso, Sam Hoffman, Eric Smith and Charles "Skip" Strobel will make the trip to Lewisburg to compete in the 10th annual Bucknell open.

Even though this a non-scoring indoor meet the mounties are tuning up for their first

scoring meet at East Stroudsburg on March 11.

This weekend Caruso will be competing in the shot put. Caruso, who finished ninth at the conference meet in the discus, is trying to work on his shot put to get ready for the upcoming outdoor season.

Hoffman, the Mounties number one shot putter, is looking forward to qualifying for the conference meet and this weekend is his first test.

Lukens will be running

the 440 and he is the Mountie's best quarter-miler.

Eric Smith, the MU record holder in the pole vault, will be using this meet to see if his hamstring pull is completely healed.

"Skip" Strobel will be running the 3 mile and looking to improve on his time of 15:59 which he ran at the December 3 indoor meet at Bucknell; that time was the 8th best time ever in Mansfield history.

STEVE MURPHY; A TWO TIME SPORT STAR

FNS-Mansfield University standout Steve Murphy may be small for a Division II athlete, but he carries big numbers when it comes to PSAC baseball and basketball.

Murphy, a 5-10 Junior from Harrisburg, is a starter for both the Mountaineer baseball and basketball squad's. He is the only athlete in the PSAC that starts in both sports.

A walk on member of the 1988-89 Mountaineer basketball team, Murphy has fought his way up the depth chart to become

a starter in nine games this season. Considered small for a guard in the conference, Murphy overcomes his stature with his outstanding leaping ability. He is the only guard on the team that can dunk the ball. Playing in all 20 games this season, Murphy has scored 100 points to average 5.0 per game.

An "Iron Man" in a small frame, Murphy played in all 56 MU baseball games last season. Nicknamed "Downtown" by area media, he led the Mountaineer's in HR's with eight

round trippers while batting .392 on a team that finished second in the NCAA Northeastern Division II Regionals. The team missed an appearance in the World Series by one game.

An excellent fielder as well as hitter, Murphy recorded 103 put outs and 107 assist from his second base position in 1988. He was a First Team All-PSAC selection at second base, as well as winning All-Tournament honors in the Northeastern NCAA Regionals in 1988.



PSAC CONFERENCE

Stephen Williams
Sports Editor

As of this weekend the PSAC conference men's basketball goes like this.

Joe Miller of CUP leads the entire PSAC in scoring, pouring in 24.2 points per game. Jonathon Roberts, from East Stroudsburg, is averaging 22 points while helping the warriors move into a tie for third in the east. Kevin Smith of Cheyney and Myron Brown of Slippery Rock are both filling the nets up with more than 20 a game. Mansfield's own Al Sanders is eighth in the conference averaging 18.7.

ESU's Roberts leads the conference in rebounding, pulling down 12.7 per game. The Mounties' Garrett Broderick is second, grabbing 11.4 caroms per game.

In three point shooting, California's Tim Brown is shooting 51.7% from the three point line. Dave Murgas, the Mountie's sharp shooter is shooting 30% and is 12 in the PSAC.

To see conference standings check the rest of the Flashlight Sports section.

age shooting 89.5% (77-86).

Edinboro's Adrian Baits is right behind Budzik at a 89.4% clip.

For the women's Tammy McIntire from CUP is leading the conference in scoring with 21.0 points per game. Theresa Lorenzi, from the number one ranked Bloomsburg Huskies is second with a 19.9 average. MU's Tina Craig is ninth in the conference averaging 15.7 points per game.

Star Hopkins from Cheyney, is leading the PSAC in rebounding, pulling down 14.8 per game. Mansfield's center, Deb Gyns, is third in the PSAC in rebounding with a 11.5 average.

Kutztown's Sherry Szczuka is shooting 48.4% from beyond the three point line to lead the PSAC.

In free throw percentages IUP's Marge Hinton is on top with an 87.5% average.

Mansfield's Craig is fifth in the league shooting at a 81.5 percent.

To see conference standings check the rest of the Flashlight Sports section.

Mansfield Sports

MOUNTIES SKIN THE BEARS; 105-102

Bob Gorski
Sports Reporter

Wednesday night the Mansfield Mountaineer men's basketball team jumped out to an early lead and held on for a 105-102 OT victory over Kutztown at Decker Gym.

MU held leads of 14-4 and 21-11 before doubling the output of the Golden Bears with 9:50 left in the first half, 30-15.

Mansfield used an excellent defensive press in order to get their running game going. The Mounties ran the floor well and executed their half court offense in shutting down the Bears and ending their own four game losing streak.

Kutztown could not handle the Mountie press in the first twenty minutes and fell apart on the offensive end of the court.

KU hung tough, however, and exchanged baskets with the Mounties down the stretch in order to keep it in striking distance. Freshman Paul Oshust closed out the first half scoring on two free throws with no time on the clock and the Mounties took a 53-40 lead into the lockerroom.

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MU was led by freshman Tom Los who netted 12 in the first half. Dave Murgas and junior Al Sanders scored 11 and 10 respectively. The Mounties led the Bears with 12.

Kutztown opened the second half with strong shooting and tough inside play to make the contest more interesting.

The Golden Bears steadily gnawed at the Mountie lead in keeping the game close. Kutztown finally got to the foul line with 13:00 left in the second half after 27 minutes without attempting a free throw.

Kutztown relied heavily on the shooting of Butch Hills who rained 3-pointers out of the sky to put the Golden Bears back in the game. The 3-point shot is what brought K'Town back as they hit nine bombs in the second half alone.

Hills' 3-point jumper with :18 left to play in regulation is what sent the game into its third period all tied up at 94.

Kutztown jumped out to an early 98-94 advantage in the overtime period and it looked like the Bears were turning the tide.

Golden Bears. Then the Mounts responded with free throws from Oshust and Los to game up at, 98-98.

The Mounties continued their torrid shooting from the charity stripe to take a, 102-98 lead. But the Bears came back this time and knotted the score at 102-102 with a minute to play. Oshust again made a key free throw to put the Mounties up for good and Tony Budzik put the game out of reach with two free throws and the Mounties held on for the much needed victory.

MU had five players in double figures. Sanders led the way with 24, Los 20, Murgas 19, Oshust, who had his best game as a Mountie, 17, and Budzik hit for 14. The K'Town guard Hills was the gamw high scorer with 35.

With the win Mansfield improves to 6-15 overall and 2-5 in the PSAC. MU's next game is when they travel to Cheyney this Saturday. Mansfield's next home game is next Monday night when the ESU comes to Decker and next Wednesday they play host to Pitt-Johnstown.

Kutztown Takes The Lady Mounties

Stephen Williams
Sports Editor

In the early game Wednesday night the K'Town Golden Bears beat the MU women's basketball team, 73-55 in a PSAC-East battle at Decker.

Kutztown jumped to a 12-4 advantage after the opening tip-off and cruised to a 33-23 halftime lead.

The Golden Bears used a great defense and a slow down offense to take the halftime bulge. KU used up 20-25 seconds each time down the floor and usually came up with a good shot.

While the Bears were getting good opportunities and being patient, the Lady Mounties

were struggling through a terrible shooting first half. MU was 8-30 (26.7%) from the field and 7-16 (43.8%) from the line.

Kutztown's combination of Sherry Szczuka and Melissa Boettger outscored the entire Mountie team by scoring 14 and 11 respectively in the first 20 minutes of action.

The Mounties were led by junior guard Tina Craig and senior center Deb Gmys with eight apiece.

Kutztown continued to take it to MU in the second half. Szczuka was the key person as she hounded the Mounties on defense and ran the court for fast break layups and also setting up

her teammates on picture perfect passes.

Szczuka finished the game with 22 points, eight rebounds, five assists, and five steals. Boettger added 17 to help raise the Golden Bears' record to 13-8.

Mansfield fell to 5-16 overall and 0-7 in the conference with the loss. Mansfield was led by Craig with 17, Gmys 16 and freshmen Glenda Oswald hit for 11.

The women's next home game is this coming Monday night when they host ESU. Then on the following evening Lycoming will be visiting Decker to take on the Mounts.



Athlete Of The Week

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Reporter

MU swimming sensation Martha Lasley recorded two first and a second place finish during a 66-34 setback to the University of Scranton, to be selected as the FLASHLIGHT Athlete of the Week for the week of February 8, 1989.

Lasley, a senior from Troy PA., picked up first place honors in the 100 meter freestyle and anchored the winning 200

Freestyle relay for the Mountaineer's. She has tasted defeat just once all season in both the 50 and 100 freestyle. Her 25.28 seconds finish in the 50 qualifies her to swim in the PSAC Swimming Championships to be held at IUP later this month. She is the only Mountaineer swimmer to qualify for the state competition this season.

Congratulations Martha we are all MOUNTIE PROUD of you!

MEN'S PSAC EAST STANDINGS

	LEAGUE	OVERALL
MILLERSVILLE	5-1	16-5
BLOOMSBURG	5-1	17-2
E.STROUDSBURG	3-3	9-10
CHEYNEY	3-3	10-9
KUTZTOWN	2-4	5-14
W. CHESTER	2-4	9-11
MANSFIELD	1-5	5-15

WOMEN'S PSAC-EAST STANDINGS

	LEAGUE	OVERALL
BLOOMSBURG	6-0	20-0
KUTZTOWN	4-2	12-8
CHENNEY	4-2	11-8
E.STROUDSBURG	3-3	10-9
MILLERSVILLE	2-4	6-12
W.CHESTER	2-4	6-12
MANSFIELD	0-6	5-15

PSAC RESULTS Wrestling

Bob McGowen
Sports Reporter

After what many people have called the strongest team effort in years at the PSAC's for Mansfield, the Mounties turned in a disappointing performance last Saturday. The Mounties came away with only one win this past weekend at the Ursinus quad meet.

The Mounties blew out Lebanon Valley by a score of 39-13, but dropped contests to Ursinus, 37-10, and a close match to Western Maryland by a 19-16 score.

Lou Prough 190 lbs. and Dale Franquet 158 lbs. went 3-0 at the meet and were also ranked in the Northeast Region. Prough is first at 190 lbs. and Franquet is second at 158 lbs. The Mounties record currently stands at 5-7-2 with their last team contest scheduled for February 11 at Onondaga.

A sweep of this quad meet, which will also feature Gannon and Southern Connecticut, would give the Mounties a hard earned winning season. Currently the Mounties are rated fourth in the North East region, behind Buffalo, Springfield and Gannon. A Mountie win over Gannon on Saturday should boost their regional ranking.

Elsewhere in the conference three PSAC teams remain in the Division I top twenty, these being Lock Haven #5, Bloomsburg #9, and Edinboro #19. All together the list of the nation's top twenty teams includes five Pennsylvania schools, as Penn St. #2 and Pitt #15 also are recognized.

Jack Cuno, defending national champion, has been selected the outstanding wrestler of last weekend's PSAC's. It is the second time Cuno has won the award.

Mountie Swimmers Lose Final, 6-34

By Stephen Williams
Sports Editor

The University of Scranton came into the Decker Gym pool and beat back Mansfield, 66-34, in women's swimming action Tuesday night in the final meet of the season.

MU did have some good moments in the loss. Martha

Lasley continued her hot streak with another victory in the 100 meter freestyle. She took the first place honors with a time of 58.01. Lasley finished second in the 50 meter freestyle with a time of 25.28, and she also a part of the winning 200 meter freestyle relay team which finished in a time of 2:04.64. The winning relay team

consisted of Lasley, Carol Carney, Melissa Marakouitis and Chris Kuchinski.

Other swimmers who performed strongly include Kuchinski, who finished third in the 200 meter backstroke, and Kelly Wolfinger, who turned in a third place finish in the 100 meter backstroke.



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WILSON TO PREFORM

Alumnus to Play Horn in Recital

FNS-A Mansfield Alumnus will preform a French Horn recital on Sunday, February 19 at 1 pm. in Steadman Theatre.

Jacob Wilson III, a 1986 Music Education graduate, will preform Bethoven's "Sonata," Glazounov's "Reverie," "Sonata No. 3," by Wilder, and the "Trio for Violin, Horn and Piano" by Brahms.

Wilson, currently a graduate orchestral performance student at the Manhattan School of Music in New York City,

recently returned from a 22-concert tour of California with the New England Youth Ensemble. As part of the tour, Wilson performed with the Vivace Brass Quintet.

In addition to his studies, Wilson is principal horn in the Manhattan School of Music Symphony Orchestra and is in the pit orchestra for the Broadway musical "Into the Woods," by Stephen Sondheim.

The concert is free and open to the public.

FLASHLIGHT NEWS

Computers Solve Congestion

(FNS)-If you've ever waited at the Flashlight office for a computer to become available, you will appreciate this story.

Once again, the Flashlight is able to accept stories typed in on Word Perfect. This means just about every IBM computer on campus can be a Flashlight terminal. We even have a disk on reserve in the library for saving stories, etc.. Here's the catch.

When you type in your story, you must use Word Perfect and save your document in a different way. After you finish typing, do Control-F5 and choose option #1. This saves your story

as a DOS text file. When you exit, the computer will ask if you want to save the file.; say NO.

If you don't want to use the disk in the library, save the document on one of your own discs. Then bring it to the Flashlight. If no-one's here, slide it under the door or give it to the secretary in Student Activities.

Be sure to put your name, address and phone on the disk so we can return it.

The Flashlight is always looking for writers. If you want to help out come on up and see us! Story assignments are always available.

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BLACK LITERATURE

Black Authors Increase in Popularity

Leslie Wilt
Staff Reporter

Afro-American literature is now considered an integral part of American literature. It has become an acknowledged and respected form in the body of American literature, offering insight into the racial experiences of a historically misrepresented and suppressed culture.

Unfortunately, vast amounts of Afro-American literature remains virtually unknown among the general populace. In many instances it is not getting the recognition it deserves even in the college classroom.

Afro-American literature in the 60's and 70's was used as a moral adjudicator, a plea to mans natural instinct for justice and tolerance. Afro-American authors, however, have moved away from themes of anger and into a reflective view of the past. Not only back to slavery and post-slavery times but also to the forty or fifty years ago. Why this change? It is hard to speculate. We have not yet seen the outcome

of the movement.

Angela Chamblco, English professor, feels we may be at a time when we are able to look objectively at the past and find useful lessons for life today. It may be a display of pride in their heritage or showing the progress Black Americans have made. It may also be that nothing outstandingly important or exciting is happening today so their returning to the past for themes.

It does not matter which of these ideas, if any, is correct. Black literature today heightens appreciation and awareness into an alternative culture. It shows the harsh realities of being black in American society.

Toni Morrison's won a Pulitzer prize for her novel, Beloved. Other notorious novels include Richard Wright's, Black Boy; Alice Walker's, The Color Purple; Ralph Ellison's, Invisible Man; and Ismael Reed's, The Last Days of Louisiana Red.

Reading Afro-American literature is necessary to understanding American culture past and present.

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Mansfield News And Events

Coffeehouse Review

Lisa Siemer
Staff Reporter

Michael Scott, a sophomore Music Education major, gave an outstanding performance at the MAC Coffeehouse in the Cabaret room last night.

At 8 p.m. Scott began to show his talent at the piano, playing some classical, the "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow" by Fleetwood Mac. He played to a small but enthusiastic crowd who enjoyed singing along with him.

Scott is not only a talented musician, he is also a fair comedian. The audience was exposed to his rendition of the popular song "Man in the Mirror," which he has written his own version "I'm Starting With The Girl One the Corner," and a rock version of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."

For most of the performance, Scott played the electric guitar while a friend Eric Thul, accompanied on the piano. The two are quite effective together. To add more life to the "jam session," people from the audience were brought up on stage to help with vocals. The four participant danced, sang and clapped so as to bring the effect to the rest of the still seated audience.

The performance ended with "Jonny Be Good," which left everyone with a good feeling.

Afterwards, I asked Scott what his goals for the future were, he said "I want to be a rock star." (He plans to teach after graduation.)

The MAC Coffee House is a definite scene to watch out for in the future. There is plenty of entertainment and refreshments are free! Come out and join the fun.

Woodard to Speak

FNS-Dr. Samuel Woodard, professor in the graduate program of Educational Leadership at Howard University School of Education, will speak on "Black Self Esteem" in an open forum Tuesday, February 7, at 6:30 pm in Mansfield University's Allen Lecture Hall.

Woodard, a graduate of history and English from Mansfield University, specializes in black issues such as team building, effective leadership, and academic achievement in poor black

families. For more than a decade, Woodard has researched Afro-american issues and has discussed many of his findings through lectures, talk shows and as the editor of the book "Reducing Stress on Black Administrators".

Woodard's talk is a part of the "Contemporary Minority Issues: A Talk With Those Who Know", a course that deals with current issues that affect the black, American Indian and Hispanic communities. All talks are free and open to the public.

UCM News

The university community is invited to a worship service sponsored by the Black Student Union and United Campus Ministry. "Black History Month: A Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King" will be held on Sunday, February 12 at 7 pm at the First United Methodist Church. A reception will follow at the Martin Luther King Center in Memorial Hall. Please join us for this special service!

On Tuesday, Feb. 14, the Rev. Deborah Casey will be the guest speaker for U.C.M.'s Lenten series, "Insight: The Call

to Discipleship." Rev. Casey will examine the question, "Why Care About the Larger World Community?" in light of her recent trip to Viet Nam and Cambodia. "Insight" is held each Tuesday during Lent in the Manser Campus Ministry Office from 12:15 to 1:15. A light lunch is provided. All are welcome.

A spring retreat entitled "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Relationships, But Were Afraid to Ask!!" will be held on March 3 - 5. Info available in the Manser office.

Edge City Explained

Leslie Wilt
Staff Reporter

Edge City, Mansfield University's literary magazine, is a composite of student's poems, short stories and black and white art work. Advisor Dr. Sarah Toombs and co-editors Deb Smith and Laura Lathrop are still looking for more entries before they begin their editing process.

Edge City has no running themes or criterion for subject matter but looks instead for works with literary value, says co-editor Deb Smith. Submissions are judged by a committee made up of members of Mu Xi, MU's literary society, who also sponsors the magazine. Editorial decisions are based on the likes and dislikes of the committee.

The submissions are judged on a scale from one to ten and those accumulating the most points will be published in this year's edition.

The 30 page magazine has been in existence for nine years and distributes 700 copies to the campus and community. "It is open to everyone," stresses Smith, "don't be afraid to try." There is display in Belknap Hall showing past issues of Edge City.

You'll have to hurry, however, Friday, Feb. 17 is the deadline for submissions, to ensure the magazine's availability by early April. Entries can be dropped off at 113 Belknap Hall or see the English secretary. Please remember to put your name and address on entries if you would like them returned.

UNDERSTANDING RAPE

A Discussion of One of the Least-Talked-About Crimes

Zenia Fernandez
Staff Reporter

Rape is simply the releasing of anger via sexually humiliating a weaker person. It usually occurs with a woman being raped by a man, however, men have been raped by other men and in rare cases, women have raped men. The rapist is not a crazy, sadistic, psychopath but he/she is an angry depressed individual who seeks control that is lost during the act.

Rape in the majority of the cases occurs with someone the victim knows - acquaintance rape - e.g. a classmate, boyfriend, co-worker, etc. Incest - sex within family members - is also another form of acquaintance rape. Unfortunately, the rapist does not see it as rape. Sometimes the rapist will demand sex as a form of compensation from his "girlfriend" for taking her out.

All rapes are planned and surprisingly, non-acquaintance rape - rape with a stranger - has been planned for months making the victim sorry for being at the wrong place at the wrong time.

Rapists are placed under three categories: twenty percent of them are sadistic rapists who inflict extreme violence towards the victim such as mutilation and performing necrophilia after victim has been killed. These rapists usually plan their crime well in advance. Fortunately, they constitute a rare minority.

The power rapist, makes forty percent, often threatens the victim by means of weapons or other forms of physical violence. In this case the victim must cooperate in order to survive.

The other forty percent is the anger rapist who will harm the individual depending on how much anger he is feeling.

The personality traits of a rapist are as follows: an insecurity with his own manhood and an inability to express emotions except through violence. Most rapists lead normal sex lives with their partners. However, there is a need to be in control of the situation because they feel like failures except in that area of violence. Rapists and domestic abusers share similar traits. And rapists who rape children often have trouble with relating to adults in a relationship.

It is important to emphasize that rape is not a sexual act but an act of violence. Because it happens so fast, men are often unable to attain let alone, maintain an erection resulting in forced oral sex and/or more physical violence. It is not the woman's fault even if she is very alluring. Women have a tendency to politely say "no" making the rapist think she means the opposite.

It is advised that women be aggressive in refusing the man for her own protection and it is advisable that the man take any hint of rejection seriously and leave her alone!

Any woman from any social, economic, racial, ethnic, religious background has a 1/4 chance of being raped sometime in her lifetime. The youngest reported rape was a three month old baby and the oldest reported rape was an eighty-four year old woman. In the U.S. alone, a rape occurs once every six minutes and the sad truth is the eighty to ninety percent of the rapes are

never reported.

It is crucial that women realize the importance of reporting the rape. Yes, it is very difficult mainly because all women will handle it differently in accordance with their upbringing, ethnic and religious beliefs, and their own self-esteem. After a rape, a woman's negative feelings about herself will undoubtedly come out and somehow or other she will blame herself for it to some extent. This is called "rape trauma syndrome" and every victim must experience it. How long it lasts depends on how long it will take the victim to regain self-esteem. The reason women will not report the case is because they will have to relive the trauma while telling the police, district attorney, and the court. The hospital examinations are brutal in that every single part of the victim's body is searched adding to the humiliation.

The steps in reporting a rape are as follows: after the rape, the victim should leave everything intact. Do not wash!

Most hospitals own a Rape Kit - devised by the police - that offers the victim a complete examination (mouth and vaginal samples are taken since semen can be matched up like fingerprints). The only flaw is that it is much too early to detect pregnancy in the victim and so far five to nine percent have become pregnant.

Where can you go for help? Contact the Tioga County Women's Coalition tel. 662-7228 or the hotline 1-717-662-3236 or 724-7911.

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Lifestyles---Features

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



ANDREWS ON THE ROCK(S)

For a generation stuck on trash music like Tiffany, Debbie Gibson, KISS, Ratt, Poison, and other bands of the sort, a trip to your parents' closet might turn out to be a musical revelation. (Providing they were into 60s music and I don't mean Frankie Valli.) For example, almost everyone has heard of the Doors. You know, Jim Morrison, Robbie Kreiger, John Densmore, and Ray Manzarek. The 1960s group who started a cult that still exists today.

The Doors, their self-titled first album is a masterpiece. "Break on Through", "The Alabama Song", "The End", and the classic, "Light My Fire" are just some of the songs on here. Morrison's lyrics and Manzarek's music flow together to tantalize your ears.

Jim Morrison was a poet as well as a singer and there are many examples of his artistic style on their albums. To find the classic poem, "The Celebration of the Lizard", you have to buy the video tape of their Hollywood Bowl concert, or one of their last albums, "Absolutely Live."

As I said earlier, a trip to the closet to find your parents' music is better than a trip to the record store to buy MTV's music. The Doors or Bon Jovi, you decide.

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DEAR CASSIE

DEAR CASSIE,

This is kind of weird, writing to an advice column, but I'm just not sure of what I should do about my situation.

See, my girlfriend is pregnant. We were taking precautions, but something went wrong and they didn't work. Now she is "in trouble." We have thought of telling her parents, but they are very religious and we aren't sure how they'd take it.

I am a senior and will graduate this spring, so we could get married. But my girlfriend isn't sure that getting married is the answer to the problem, as it was 20 years ago. She doesn't want an abortion, but she also isn't sure if she wants to keep it. I love her very much, and would like to marry her and keep the baby, but I will stand by her with what ever decision she makes. I would just like to help her look at all of the options and help her make the right decision for her.

How can I do this?

-Daddy-to-be?

DEAR DADDY,

First I would like to tell you that you that you seem to be looking at this situation in the right way. You and your girlfriend need to do a lot of serious talking about the subject. It's too bad that this happened, since you say you were using birth control. But, as you have found out, nothing but abstinence is 100% sure.

I suggest that you see someone in the Counseling Center in South Hall. They should be able to help you look at all the options in a realistic light, which will aid you in making the best decision for BOTH of you.

If the Counseling Center does not appeal to you, try calling Guideline at 1-800-332-6718. They will help you find someone that can help you.

I hope you can tell both of your sets of parents, they may be able to help you more than anyone else, once they get over the initial shock and almost inevitable anger.

Good luck. I hope everything turns out for the best for both of you.

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Week of 2/20 to 2/26

Sagittarius: Leo man will be prominent this week. Smile and don't overreact to little things.

Capricorn: You will get a phone call this week bringing good news. Beware strangers bearing gifts.

Aquarius: The stars say that the time is right for you to take a break and have fun this weekend. Enjoy!

Pisces: This week a dark cloud will be hanging over your head. Don't be discouraged, better times are coming.

Aries: Love is in the air this weekend. Blue will be your luck color, wear it on Saturday night.

Taurus: Be very careful of what you say on Tuesday, someone may take it the wrong way and get you in trouble.

Gemini: Don't neglect your studies this week. A class you may want to skip will be important.

Cancer: This week is the week for you to quit smoking! The stars are in your favor and you will succeed this time.

Leo: Take a much needed break and relax for a bit. Take the time to stop and smell the flowers with that someone special.

Virgo: Don't procrastinate this week, it could cost you dearly. Pay attention to deadlines.

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-Rooble Rooble

Smooth,

Thanks for the chocolate
chip cookie-they were almost as
tasty as you!
-Short Stuff

Buns,

Hell with Bugs Bunny;
the Pooh rules!
-Your Roomie?

Shannon,

Stop chasing Jer. After
all, you're 19 now!
-The Gang

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Week of February 10-14, 1989

Thursday: Dinner-Ham and Bean Soup, chili, Yankee Pot Roast, Kolbassi with Sauerkraut, Rigatoni w/sauce, Whipped Potatoes, Lima Beans.
Friday: Breakfast-Poached Eggs, French Toast, Link Sausage, Cottage Fries; Lunch-Tomato Bisque, Beef Barley Soup, Italian Hoagie, Macaroni and Cheese, Corn Chips, Peas and Carrots; Dinner-Tomato Bisque, Beef Barley Soup, Veal Scallopine, Baked Cod Almondine, Grilled Cheese, Baked Potatoes, Harvard Beets.
Saturday: Brunch-Fried Eggs, Waffles w/syrup, Scrapple, Home Fries, Chili, Soup Dejour, Pizzaburger, Baked Ham Croquettes; Dinner-Chili, Soup Dejour, Shake-n-Bake Chicken, Meatloaf w/ Tomato sauce, New Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts.
Sunday: Brunch-Hard & Soft Cooked Eggs, Blueberry Pancakes, Canadian Bacon, Tater Triangles, Beef Vegetable Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Quarter-Pounder w/Cheese, Beef Stew w/Cornbread.
Monday: Breakfast-Scrambled Eggs, Cinnamon French Toast, Link Sausage, Cottage Fries; Lunch-Chili, Split Pea Soup, Hot Turkey Sandwich w/Gravy, Chicken Nuggets, Shoestrings, Buttered Peas; Dinner-Chili, Split Pea Soup, Marinated Flank Steak, Baked Manicotti, Stir Fry Pork-n-Veggie, Oven Browned Potatoes, Corn O'Brien.
Tuesday: Breakfast-Poached Eggs, Pancakes, Ham Patties, Hash Browns; Lunch-Cheddar Cheese Soup, Chicken Rice Soup, Fried Fish Sandwich, Pizza, Potato Chips, Vegetable Medley; Dinner-Cheddar Cheese Soup, Chicken Rice Soup, Roast Turkey w/Dressing, Veal Parmesean, Baked Shells w/cheese, Whipped Potatoes, Green Beans.
Wednesday: Breakfast-Cheese Omelet, Waffles, Bacon, Home Fries; Lunch-Vegetable Soup, Chili, Footlong Hot Dogs, Country Ham and Cabbage, Irish Potatoes, Baked Lima Beans; Dinner-Vegetable Soup, Chili, Meatloaf w/ Mushroom Gravy, Liver and Onions, Fish Nuggets, Cheese Strata, Baked Potatoes, Buttered Peas.
Thursday: Breakfast-Fried Eggs, Creamed Chipped Beef Over Toast, Ham Slice, Hash Browns; Lunch-Beef Barley Soup, Corn Chowder, Slivered Roast Beef on Bun, Barbeque Ham Sandwich, Krinkle Cuts, Buttered Corn.

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ATTENTION!

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY THE "L" PARKING LOT IS NOW FOR COMMUTER STUDENTS ONLY!

The Student Activities Office will offer a class on "Safe Boating." The class will be conducted by the Coast Guard Auxiliary and is required for anyone planning to borrow a canoe from the Activities office.

The class is free, but you must purchase a book.

For more information, contact the Student Activities Office, Room 209 Memorial Hall at (717) 662-4980.

Mac Meetings are held on Thursdays at 7 pm. in room 204. Everyone is welcome to give ideas, be on a committee, or just attend to know what is available from MAC!

The Admissions Office is looking for MU students to host prospective Mansfield freshmen for one night. These high school seniors will be visiting our campus from the Philadelphia area on March 9, 1989. If you would like to host a student for one night in your room, please contact Holly Rook in the Admissions office at 662-4243. We would appreciate your support and ask that you call us by February 17, 1989.

Edge City will be accepting submissions for the spring, 1989 edition until February 17th.

If you have a submission you would like to have published, submit it to the box in room 113 Bellway or the English Secretary to Bellnap.

The Flashlight will be conducting its next meeting tonight at 7:30 pm. in 217

Memorial. New story assignments will be given out and all members are required to attend.

The Montrose Bible Conference will hold a couples weekend February 10th til the 12th. The featured speakers will be Don and Esther Martin of the Narramore Christian Foundation. For more information, call the Montrose Bible Conference at (717) 278-1001

Attention Guitar players and axe wielders!
MAC is holding a friendly little competition to the death.

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Think you're funny, eh? MAC is putting together a Student Comedy Night. Interested funny people can call 5785 or 4985 for more information.

The next WXMU staff meeting will be held Thursday, February 16th at 9:30 in Lower Memorial. All members must attend.

International Student Exchange is looking for families to host foreign exchange students. If you would like to participate, please contact International Student Exchange, PO Box 840, Fort Jones, California 96032, or call 1-800-233-HOST.

"How To Save a Choking Victim", a film by Dr. [illegible]

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For more information, call 346-1784.

"Obstetrical Emergencies", an audio teleconference, is scheduled for Wednesday, February 15 at 11 a.m. in the North Dining Room of Manser Hall.

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The Pennsylvania Historical Affairs Commission, in [illegible]

sylvania Council on the Arts, will present a workshop on funding for the traditional arts Tuesday, February 21st at the Lycoming Co. Historical Museum in Williamsport.

The workshop will include information on the Apprenticeships in the Traditional Arts program.

For more information, contact Joseph Zebrowski at (717) 326-3326.

Pianist Mark Spicer will give a recital on Sunday, February 12, at 3:00 PM in Hamilton Hall at Elmira College.

Admission is free.

Attention Students! The Student Travel Catalog, a free guide to special opportunities for travel, study and work overseas open to students is now available. The catalog is published annually by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE).

The 1989 Student Travel Catalog is available from CIEE, Dept. 16, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10017. (212) 661-1414.

There is a \$1 cost for postage and handling.

CEC and "Tri-Sigs" are sponsoring a Cystic Fibrosis Dance to be held at Zanzibar on Saturday, February 11, 1989. The dance will be held from 10:00 PM to 2:00 AM.

There will be a \$.50 donation at the door to benefit Cystic Fibrosis.

Come join the fun and [illegible]

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WE COULD MAKE YOU LAUGH

By Jeff Leiboff
Staff Reporter

Last Tuesday, February 21, a group of comedians invaded Mansfield University. The comedians put on a show in Manser's north dining hall. Brad Sine, Craig Anton, and Emery Emery put on a two hour comedy program. "WE CAN MAKE YOU LAUGH" kicked off at 8:00 P.M. The first half of the show was stand-up comedy, performed by the three comedians, the next, and final hour, consisted of the comedy game show. The contestants for the show were drawn at random from audience entries. There were only two contestants who survived. Winning contestants received a MAKE ME LAUGH t-shirt, and twenty-five dollars cash.

"WE CAN MAKE YOU LAUGH" premiered in the spring of 1984, and has set records for audience attendance. The show has been nominated, three times, for the best comedy entertainment, by the National Association of Campus Activities.

The show was brought to Mansfield University by the Mansfield Activities Council (MAC). MAC's forum committee brought in the game show, the forum committee brought in Adrian Cronaur last semester.

Forum committee chairman Dave Meyers was credited with the idea of bringing in the show.

"The idea had been around for a long time, it was first brought up last

semester." Said Meyers.

The idea for the game show came from an early 1970's game show called "Make Me Laugh," hosted by Bobby Vann. The show featured contestants

trying not to laugh, with comedians trying to make them do so. The show featured some of today's biggest comedians such as Howie Mandel, Galager, and Bill Kirk-enbauer.



Photo by Stryllivan

The comedian, Emery Emery, sends WXMU listeners into hysterics.

MU CAMPUS DUE TO RECEIVE A FACELIFT

By Robert McGowen
Staff Reporter

When Mansfield students walk to class next fall they will notice several improvements to the campus. These improvements will have been made possible by a \$3.8 million state appropriation, of which Mansfield will receive \$179,000. The University will also budget an additional \$89,600 to bring the total maintenance allocation to \$268,600.

The allocation of maintenance funds is a program designed to help reduce the number of maintenance projects that have had to be postponed. The projects were put off due to the current lack of funds because other maintenance needs were judged to be more immediate.

The University looked for projects that would fit the budget and reduce safety hazards when they determined how the funds would be used. The maintenance list is made up of twelve projects, including several that will be highly visible to the people of the campus. Projects scheduled include replacing the retaining wall across from the Grant Science Center. The wall has become unsafe due to pressure of the hill caused by inadequate drainage.

Work will also begin on the installation of a new heating system in Belknap Hall. This is good news to anyone who has sat next to the windows



Photo by Hoy

Plans are underway to replace this wall located across from the Grant Science building, on a cold winter day.

A change that will enhance the aesthetic value of the campus will be the repair of the cornice on Belknap Hall, which has been in need of repair for

several years.

The State System of Higher Education has designed its own formula to determine how funds, such as these, will be distributed. Two of the factors that the

formula takes into account are the total enrollment of the institution, and the total square footage of the campus buildings. For these reasons, Mansfield received the lowest total funding of all the state universities. The total funding given by the state ranged from \$494,800, received by I.U.P. to \$179,000, received by Mansfield. This relatively low figure should not be misunderstood by the students.

President Kelchner said the funding will be "a great help to the University". According to President Kelchner, the program is definitely positive. The President added that the funds will help to correct many of the lingering maintenance problems that have existed on campus. The improvements will make the campus more appealing, as well as safer for students.

In closing, the President pointed out that the University will save money on future maintenance by putting a halt to present deterioration, in other words, by completing the small maintenance projects now we will avoid larger more expensive projects in the future.

Improvements planned (including projected costs) are:

- Installation of fire alarm system in Recreation Center \$3,000
 - Ventilation and lighting improvements in Belknap Hall \$12,000
 - Roof replacement, Brooks maintenance center \$21,000
- (story continued on page 3)

News and World Events

World Briefs

Courtesy of the AP

John Tower lost round one in his bid to become the nation's Defense Secretary. The Senate Armed Services Committee he once chaired voted last night to recommend his nomination as Defense Secretary be rejected by the full Senate. The panel voted along party lines.

Meanwhile, the White House says President Bush is sticking by his nominee and is hoping John Tower might be confirmed by the full Senate. An administration spokesman says there's been no discussion of dropping the effort to have Tower installed as Defense Secretary.

President Bush and about 9 thousand mourners, including officials for 162 other nations in paying his last respect to Japan's Emperor Hirohito. The day-long funeral was under a cloud, though, with cold rain falling on the procession and the mourners.

Police in Tokyo report an explosion on an embankment about 15 minutes after the Hirohito's motorcade left the funeral site. A police official said radicals opposed to the imperial system are suspect. There were no injuries and only slight damage to the road.

A new study says it doesn't necessarily follow if a person quits smoking, a health threat is created by weight gain. The report in the Journal of the American Medical Association says smoking will increase the chances of heart disease and heart attack, but the report does say, overall, smokers will gain weight if they quit.

The flap over the book *Satanic Verses* and some bookstores' decision to remove it from display has prompted Waldenbooks to go on the defensive. In ads in nine newspapers, the bookstore chain says it'll continue to sell Salman Rushdie's controversial novel, despite the threats it's received. The company also says it was unfairly criticized for removing the book from store shelves, a move it says was prompted only by security concerns.

Second-ranked Arizona rolled to a 21st college basketball victory Thursday. The Wildcats ripped Arizona state 109 to 74 behind 22 points from Sean Elliot.

Eleven players were ejected after a brawl during a college basketball game between Wichita state and Indiana state Thursday. Indiana State played the last 21 minutes with only 4 players, and lost to the shockers 84-69.

In other games:

Allegheny	84	Denison	43
Colby	86	Bowdoin	68
Ithaca	72	Skidmore	57
Rutgers	77	Temple	64
Penn State	90	Massachusetts	71
West Virginia	65	St. Joseph's	50

FORENSICS TEAM SPEAKS OUT

History, Current Awards Explained

Karlene Simpson
Special to the Flashlight

The Forensics Society of Mansfield University has been active for more than 20 years. A team was created in 1968 and before that it was a students' club.

Under the direction of Mike Lieboff from 1968 to 1985, the Forensics Society was mainly a debating team from 1968 to 1985, and from 1970 to 1985, there was only an individual events team.

Mansfield University has been successful in national tournaments since the early years. From 1974 to 1979, the team was in the top 10 schools published by the Intercollegiate Speech Results. This is a combination of all the speech results in a given year which ranks schools due to points and school size.

Since 1971, the society has performed outstandingly at National tournaments. There has been at least one student from Mansfield at every National tournament. Many students have made the elimination rounds, which are semi-finals and quarter-finals, but only two students have made the final rounds at these National tournaments.

Kenneth Mussleman has been the director of Forensics since 1985. He coaches the individual events team, and Larry Watts coaches the debating team. The high level of performance continues under their direction.

Recently the team competed in two tournaments. The first was at Towson State University from December 3-4. Mansfield's team stood in the competition and made their mark. Of the 27 schools competing,

Tracie Tucker held first place in Poetry and fourth in Dramatic Duo with Karlene Simpson. Joseph Grier and Tracie Tucker placed second in Dramatic Duo. Clarence Henderson held sixth place in Impromptu, fifth in prose, fifth in persuasion and fourth in Poetry.

The second Tournament was at Wilkes College on February 3-4. The team entered 10 events and brought home six trophies. Rebecca Knight won second in poetry, second in Prose and fourth in Children's Literature. Michelle Fuller, a first-timer, was fifth in prose. Tracie Tucker was first in Children's Literature, and third in Poetry.

The Forensics team has dedicated members who are willing to make a name for Mansfield University in the field of Forensics.

VANDALISM AFFECTS PINECREST

Projects Planned to Combat Vandals

By Zenia Fernandez
Staff Reporter

In the past year, reported cases of vandalism in Pinecrest Hall have increased dramatically.

Reported damage includes: painted walls scratched, graffiti in various parts of the building and more disgusting acts such as urinating on stairwells, and chewing tobacco deposited on the elevator walls.

According to Lonny Frost, Pinecrest Hall Council president, the damage is proportional to the size of the building, but people are getting irritated because Pinecrest is a small building and everyone knows

each other. "The small size of the building affects vandalism," Frost said. "Compared to last semester, we are doing better overall."

In Pinecrest, Frost said he thinks that when people become intoxicated, the vandalism begins. Frost also believes that the vandalism is a form of rebellion. However, Frost could not specify a reason for rebellion.

Frost explained that the vandalism causes inconveniences for everyone. For example, Frost mentioned that the reason most of the bathrooms in the dormitories do not have paper towels is because the students flush them down the toilets, which causes them to block up.

To combat vandalism, the residents of sixth floor Pinecrest are using art. They are painting the walls and making designs on them. The residents of fifth floor are also painting their floor. Another project that Pinecrest is undertaking to combat vandalism is painting the main lobby. The project should be done by the end of the semester. Frost hopes the painting will serve as a repellent against vandalism.

Frost expressed hope that the work being done to fight vandalism in Pinecrest will be successful. "After all it is 'Home Sweet Home' to Pinecrest residents."

FLU HITS MANSFIELD

Current Flu Outbreak Blamed on Type A Influenza

By Leslie Johnson
Staff Reporter

Has the flu got you? Well, according to North Penn Health Center, that's normal for this time of the year.

What's not usual is the number of students throughout the state who have been infected. According to Health officials, the reason students are common flu victims is a result of the college lifestyle. College students tend to

let their bodies run down and this causes disease resistance to fall.

Colleges reporting major outbreaks include Allegheny College, Clarion, and several Penn State campuses, including Main Campus, which has reported in excess of 13,000 cases.

According to the State Department of Health, the symptoms of this year's flu, Type A Influenza, include: headache, fever, upset stomach, cough, sore throat, muscle aches and a runny

nose.

What should you do? According to the experts, There is not a whole lot one can do except get bed rest and let the virus work its course.

North Penn recommends that flu sufferers get plenty of rest and fluids and take Tylenol every four hours.

If you think you need a doctor's help in getting over the flu, call North Penn for an appointment at 662-2002.

Reader's Corner

By Ownes and Sullivan

This Week's Topic: Class Scheduling: is there a problem; do you have a solution?



Dean Gangware

I really haven't had many scheduling problems.



Susan Bogart

If they replaced the teachers they retrenched in the '70's they wouldn't have a problem now.



Kevin Reddish

I think more professors should be hired so there can be more classes.



Dale Worrall

I think more professors should be hired to reduce class size.



Sharon Terross

I think we need better class scheduling. It depends on the department.

Mansfield News and Events

Alcoholism; The Family Tragedy

Zenia Fernandez

Like many other chronic illnesses, alcoholism is a disease. Not only is the alcoholic affected by it, the family members carry the burden as well. Unfortunately, it leaves a permanent wound on the children that may never heal and if it does it turns into an unforgettable scar.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA), make up 28-34 million children and adults in the United States today. This does not mean that the person is an alcoholic but someone in the family had a problem and their problem has affected the child's ability to function in society.

During the childhood period of an ACOA, feelings of being unloved and rejected, low self-esteem, fear of the future and a lack of self confidence are experienced. The child feels resent towards the sober parent who they perceived as ignoring them to attend the alcoholic. The child of an alcoholic is raised in an environment of constant tension and anger leading to strained relationships with other siblings.

Feelings of guilt are by no means uncommon for the child for he feels that his behavior is the primary cause for the parent's drinking. The child lives in a world of constant fear that the parent will become ill or die, since the child is too young to understand the different types of drinking behavior.

An ACOA child will channel these feelings through aggressive anti-social behavior, isolation, failing in school and the inability to succeed in relationships.

According to some current literature about children being reared in alcoholic homes, there are four stages in family adjustment to an alcoholic member.

During the first three stages, denial of the problem attempts to eliminate it and disorganization occurs. Due to the family's embarrassment for the alcoholic, the problem is repressed for the time being.

The sober parent tries to make a move towards stability, at stage four, by taking control of the family. By this time however, the child has already experienced inappropriate role models characterized by the helpless, dependent alcoholic and the dominant, controlling sober spouse.

The adolescent child of an alcoholic parent will have a difficult time with intimacy, for fear of getting too close with other people. They may either be embarrassed or afraid of getting hurt since they have been hurt by the alcoholic.

Many of these adolescents may either become a nuisance to society, become psychologically ill or develop a dependency on chemical substances.

If these behaviors weren't expressed during childhood or adolescence, by the time the child becomes an adult, it will catch up one way or another. Maturity or a physical move away from the alcoholic parent neither solves the problem nor leaves it behind. Many of these adults, regardless of how successful they've been, will find life flat and unfulfilling. In some cases the middle-aged child of an alcoholic becomes depressed, and displays emotional and other problems directly attributable to early life in an alcoholic family.

The ACOAs are often high achievers and in some cases, even overachievers, however they have difficulty enjoying their success. They are definitely survivors who have learned how to cope with the trauma of living with the abuse of an alcoholic parent.

Although they are extremely loyal to others, they are unkind to themselves due to their lack of self-esteem, sadness, and sense of guilt. ACOAs tend not to express their feelings and needs due to their self-control, which is strong.

According to current literature, ACOAs tend to take on certain roles as hero, scapegoat, lost child, mascot or clown and the forgotten child.

The hero (caretaker) is the ideal child. This is the high achiever who does what's right. He considers everyone else before him and feels a lot of responsibility for everyone. The hero's future is seen as a perfectionist workaholic who is unable to cope with mistakes.

The scapegoat (problem child) is just the opposite. He gets attention through negative behavior and is more likely to become a delinquent and/or become a substance abuser.

The mascot (clown) is usually charming and (story continued on pg 13)

RUSH RUSH RUSH

Denise Duncan
Staff Reporter

The spring, 1989 rush period has begun on the Mansfield campus as fraternities and sororities gear up to recruit and induct new members.

Since the beginning of the semester, the men and women of Mansfield's national social fraternities and sororities (the GREEKS) have been diligently working to make this semester's rush a successful one.

Our campus has been brightened with colorful banners, posters, and flyers advertising the various social greek organizations of M.U. During the rush period, these organizations attempt to recruit new members. The various groups welcome and encourage all independent men and women to become a part of the college "Greek life" system. Throughout the RUSH week, special events are held to give independents the opportunity to examine the greek system as a whole, as well as each individual fraternity and sorority. It gives the "rusher" (a person interested in becoming greek) a chance to meet the members and to decide which, if any, fraternity or sorority he or she is interested in joining. February 6-12th was rush week for the men's fraternities, and February 13-17th was rush week for the women's sororities.

There are four national women's social sororities and six national men's social fraternities recognized on the M.U. campus. Since the women's rush week was last week, let's take a closer look at Mansfield University's national women's social sororities: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, and Zeta Tau Alpha. ASA

Alpha Sigma Alpha (ASA) was founded on the Mansfield campus on May 16, 1970. The group has a four-fold objective which consists of physical, intel-

lectual, social, and spiritual development. ASA's colors are crimson and pearl white, and their open motto is Aspire - Seek - Attain. Recently, Alpha Sigma Alpha has developed a new "nonhazing" pledge program. The sisters are actively involved in various organizations throughout the campus. ASA sisters also support the Special Olympics, and the mentally retarded. The ASA sorority floor is on the 4th floor of Laurel B residence hall.

AST
Alpha Sigma Tau (AST) was the first national sorority to be established on the Mansfield campus, May 2, 1965. Alpha Sigma Tau prides itself in setting and achieving both academic and philanthropic goals which include the aid and support of the Pine Mountain Settlement School in Kentucky. They are active in a variety of organizations on campus, and as a group, they strive to share enthusiasm and promote the closeness of their sisterhood.

Alpha Sigma Tau's open motto is Active, Self-Reliant, and Trustworthy. Their flower is the yellow rose; their jewel is the pearl, and their colors are Emerald Green and Gold. Alpha Sigma Tau's sorority floor is on the 3rd floor of Laurel B residence hall.

DZ
Delta Zeta (DZ) was founded on the M.U. campus on March 12, 1966. They are the largest national sorority with the largest number of active members. Delta Zeta's national philanthropies are the Gallaudet University, the House Institute, and other activities for the hearing impaired. Their flower is the Kilamy Rose; their colors are rose and green, and their jewel is the diamond.

Delta Zeta has a very strong national "nonhazing" policy. This semester the sisters will be stressing their academic program, not only for their

pledges, but for themselves as well. Delta Zetas say they are a group of women who have joined together to have fun, find friends, and build their personalities for future careers as successful women. Delta Zeta's sorority floor is on the 1st floor of Laurel B residence hall.

ZTA
Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) is an international sisterhood with 208 chapters throughout the United States, and two chapters in Canada. The local ZTA chapter was founded on the M.U. campus in 1971. Zeta Tau Alpha is made up of women who come from a variety of different backgrounds, with diverse talents and interests. ZTA encourage its members to take an active part in other organizations throughout the M.U. campus. The open motto of Zeta Tau Alpha is Seek the Noblest; their flower is the White Violet, and their colors are Turquoise Blue and Steel Gray. The sisters work hard to fulfill a variety of programs, including community service, standards, and scholastic activities. Zeta Tau Alpha's sorority floor is on the 2nd floor of Laurel B residence hall.

These individual sororities join together to form the Panhellenic Council. The council is set up to maintain good relations among the sororities, and to promote Greek sisterhood throughout the campus community. This semester, the panhellenic council is starting a new series of programs (such as health and fitness, stress management, etc.) presented once a month by an individual sorority. These programs will be open to any female on campus who wishes to attend. The programs will take place on Thursdays in Laurel B lounge from 1:15 pm to approximately 2 pm. The exact dates and subjects of these programs will be announced (keep an eye on the FLASHLIGHT's NOTICE page).

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ROSSETTI GOES ON TRIAL

Elmira Lawyer discusses Ethics

Ted Whitmer
Staff Reporter

MANSFIELD — Lawyers and the media covering court cases have a relationship that is dependent on trust, honesty, and mutual respect. To function most effectively in the courtroom and outside of it, lawyers and the press must work together—especially in the high profile cases that attract the most public attention.

This attorney-press relationship was the main topic of a talk given by Rick Rossetti, a partner in the Corning, N.Y. law firm, Rossetti and Rossetti, to Madelyn Williams' journalism 330 class Tuesday morning in Belknap Hall.

Rossetti, a practicing defense attorney, said that conflicting interests can strain the attorney-press relationship. The media can inadvertently make it

impossible to gather a fair and impartial jury in some court cases.

"Prejudgment in high profile cases that will be tried in rural or semi-rural areas is a problem," Rossetti said.

The media is the cause of prejudgment in most cases. By reporting the events of a heinous or bizarre crime alone, the press has supplied information to the public—including potential jurors—that has not been proven in a court of law. This may give the attorney reason to request that the trial site be moved, the jury be sequestered, or in rare cases, the press and the public to be barred from court proceedings.

Rossetti said that barring the press and the public from the courtroom is done to insure fairness to the accused, but the closure order has constitutional ramifications that affect the accused and the press.

(story continued on pg 13)

Editorials

From The Editor's Desk:

This week I received several letters about an upcoming event here at MU: registration.

Judging by those letters, the administration is not fulfilling the needs of the students in the area of classes. Primarily, according to the letters and comments I have heard, the number of classes available in critical areas such as College Algebra, Comp II and other core-required classes are either hard-to-get, or are filled to capacity.

Let's face it. Enrollment is increasing, professors are retiring faster than the University is replacing them and students have to scramble for classes. With all of the other worries of the college student (dwindling financial aid, grades, etc.) students should not have to be concerned with getting classes needed to graduate within four years.

It's time for the Administration to act to prevent the problems that can result from too many students and not enough classes. There are two obvious solutions to this situation: enrollment should be stabilized and more professors should be hired. A third, but less attractive solution to this problem is to increase class size.

One of the reasons I chose Mansfield for my post-secondary education was the small class sizes. I hope future students can say the same thing. It's time for action now!

-Ed

Our Opinions

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From The Associate Editor's Desk:

Does anyone get sick of listening to people who constantly complain yet never attempt to do anything about their problem?

The room is too hot. The room is too cold. The steps up to the Hut are too steep and slippery. The food served in the cafe is tasteless bland and the same every day! The salad bar is yucky and they don't make their chile like mom's! On and on and on.....

Have you ever noticed any of these individuals deal with their problems constructively? How many of these complainers ever show up to an SGA meeting or discuss their problems with the cafe management or write a letter to the Flashlight and actually voice some constructive criticism?

I have noticed and I am sick of listening to these annoying people. I've got some advice for them: if they don't like where they are, why don't they go somewhere else? I don't want to hear it. Most of you who complain about the world around you do it from your room. With that attitude you would be better off calling your parents. They may not be interested, but at least I don't have to listen.

Then again, maybe you really do want to change things. Make that step. Grow up!

-Amy Sullivan

A letter to the Editor:

An apology from Garrett G. Groderick

I would like to apologize for my actions which took place during the home game between the Huskies of Bloomsburg University, and our own M.U. Mounties. My behavior was totally uncalled for and unacceptable. Being a four year starter, I should have known better than to go after an official. I let my team down, and I also let the supporter's of the basketball team down.

Sincerely,
Garrett G. Broderick

-Editor's Note: This letter appears on the "Our Opinions" page due to the large number of letters to the Editor.

The Next Flashlight meeting will be Thursday, February 28 at 8: 15 pm. in room 217. All are welcome!



"Collegiate" Fashion

By Chris Johannessen

Although I'm not much of a fashion maven - I'm into the "Outlet hunting - Go to the Gap" thing - one thing I have noticed this year are two rather intriguing movements on the collegiate fashion scene which have me quite alarmed as to the intelligence level of some of my classmates. Anybody who's walked out of their dorm rooms in the last week couldn't help but be blasted by Artic winds - but why, tell me, are people rolling up their pants legs or tearing holes in their pants?

My first question is, "Who decided this is a 'cool' thing to do?" Maybe it's the influence of MTV. It seems like every other pop music star is shredding their pants to bits. This might be O.K. in a warm, heated recording studio, but not for walking around outside when it's 15 degrees and the wind is blowing at about 20 miles per hour. So this is what they mean by "educated" students.....

My other question is, "Where are people getting the money to do this?" At our

wonderful little university statistics show that at least 75% of the students here are on some form of financial aid. How the hell can someone afford to rip up a perfectly O.K. pair of jeans worth \$30 or more "in the name of fashion" when they can't afford to pay for their college tuition, which I might add is very reasonable here at M.U. compared to most of the other schools in the nation? I've heard of misplaced priorities, but this is a bit ridiculous!

Seeing people with rolled up pants legs - often sockless legs - in our February Artic climate is another "collegiate fashion" item that has caught my attention lately. This is just plain stupidity, folks. It not only looks dumb - except maybe on some pocket-sized Tiffany clone - but is dumb, especially in the heart of winter. People were even wearing their pants like this in the heavy snowfalls of last week!! I guess my friend Marc was right - "Isn't it great to be in college? It's like legalized stupidity! Look, I'm wearing a light jacket and it's colder than hell out here!!" And this is the wisdom of tomorrow's educators and leaders.....

Your Opinions

Letters to the Editor

Kefover Responds To His "Fan Mail"

DEAR MR.B.DAVIS:

I think that even a common mashed tater could put it's thoughts down on paper in a more intelligent manner than that which you have displayed.

I'm sorry the newspaper truncated all but the first initial of your first name. They sometimes make those kinds of mistakes.

If you can get me one of those little rubber Dukakis dummies — the kind I can bounce off the walls, not the hard plastic kind — I would be most thankful. They are a collector's item now and mine was stolen a short time after the election was over, along with a fine set of stainless steel pins.

So, I'm a FASCIST, ay? Am I a FASCIST because my opinions do not agree with your "pink world" point of view? It appears so. But, surely that can

not be the only reason why you, the judge, jury, and executor have labeled me a FASCIST. There are a few other crimes one must commit in order to be condemned; even by a mind as myopic as yours.

Let's take a look at my FASCIST criminal record.

WE THE JURY, B.DAVIS, FIND JASON KEFOVER GUILTY OF:

1. NOT BEING IN AGREEMENT WITH ME.
2. THINKING INDEPENDENTLY.
3. SPEAKING OUT AGAINST VIOLENT CRIMINALS AND THOSE WHO TRY TO STOP THE LAW FROM DEALING WITH THEM. HE IS THEREFORE A DICTATOR.
4. BEING A BELLIGERENT NATION-ALIST. HE WANTS GROUPS LIKE THE MORAL MAJORITY AND THE A.C.L.U. TO STOP DISECTING THE

CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES TO SUIT THEIR NEEDS AND MAKE THEMSELVES A LITTLE LESS INSECURE.

5. HE IS A MILITARIST BECAUSE HE WANTS TO SEE A WELL DEFENDED AMERICA.

I can see how right you are, JUDGE TATER. It sure is a good thing that you sent out the PINHEAD B.DAVIS TATER THOUGHT POLICE as soon as you noticed that I was not thinking like you. You open-minded people, who are so dedicated to the noble effort of accepting diversity and not passing judgment on people who do not have the same political, moral, and social standards as you do, are so willing to sacrifice those noble traits when a sinner like me goes astray. THANK GOD FOR SAINT B. (TATER) DAVIS — THE PATRON SAINT OF OPEN-MINDED PEOPLE, LOGICAL

THOUGHT, AND SELF-DETERMINED SPUDS.

Think about it. What kind of a lint-head calls someone a FASCIST because that person thinks that some adherence to the Constitution is necessary in order to keep America a country with an effective judicial system; or even a country where those who know everything can label those of us who know nothing a FASCIST.

By the way, Mr. B. TATER-HEAD, I went to HIS JUNG FUHRER'S Don Gill GESTAPO Elementary School. You may wish to contact the former SS section pater (that's a principal for all you non-NAZIS) to see how I was programmed — BOOGY! BOOGY!, 1984 is here! I'll read the Sunday Funnies to see where you get your ideas, Mr. B. Davis.

- FASCIST KEFOVER

Dear Mr. Daly:

Thanks for the input. I suggest you read Mr. Dieffenbach's DID YOU KNOW feature in the November 11, 1988, edition of the FLASHLIGHT. In that feature, Mr. Dieffenbach does some good cutting up of his opposition:

"You Right Wingers didn't win crap." Bush is a marionet, he'll have to kiss the ass of a Democratic Congress. Ronald Reagan is an "ideological mule."

We should "paint a bull's-eye" on

Vice President Quayle's forehead. Also, it is the opinion of Mr. Dieffenbach that Republicans are heartless mongols who would kiss the ass of the late Japanese emperor for a dollar. I also suggest that you read Mr. Dieffenbach's LEFT article's a little more closely. Regardless of all that, in the interest of the readers, I'll tone down the Liberal put-downs. Thanks once again for the complaint.

-Jason L. Kefover

SYNAPSE WANTS YOU!!!

SYNAPSE, MU'S annual philosophical publication, is seeking submissions for this year's edition. All essays, articles and poetry (as well as photographs) of a philosophical nature - on any issue you wish - are desired. Submissions may be dropped off at 314 South Hall or, if you write it on WordPerfect, can be saved on the SYNAPSE disk on reserve at the Main Library.

DEADLINE IS MARCH 1st!!!!

Do you have an opinion about the events and actions that affect your life here at Mansfield? An opinion on what is printed in the FLASHLIGHT? An opinion on anything?

Write a letter to the Editor, THE FLASHLIGHT, 217 Memorial Hall

Right VS. Left

The Left

The Right

By Dieffenbach and Kefover

There is no justice in this world. Ask Yassir Arafat, he'll tell you. Arafat, the *fakir* who has once again made headlines the world over, is only expressing the will of the Palestinian people. His people want a homeland. The Palestine National Council, in adopting progressive new steps in conjunction with the P.L.O. towards establishing a permanent homeland, has opted for negotiation rather than confrontation.

With Shamir and the Likud party firmly entrenched atop the Israeli government, there seems to be no hope that recent calls for compromise and dialogue will be heeded. The Palestinians have met a similar fate in their appeals to the present and the future administrations in the U.S. recently.

Israel is not an "evil empire." But if Israel continues to rely on "neighborhood bully" tactics in its dealing with its second-class citizens (the Arabs now in the occupied zones on the Gaza Strip and on the West Bank) and if policy continues to ignore their civil rights, they will exile any real hope of peace in the world's most volatile region.

Israel may have found that aggression worked in establishing their homeland in 1948-49 and in 1967, but it must seek a peaceful resolution soon or face the possibility of armed resistance in the future. The agony experienced by both sides will only be prolonged by the Shamir government's outright refusal to negotiate.

They shot Sadat, they're beggin' for Begin, flip a coin and the winner takes the holy plot, tourist revenues, sand and brimstone. My plea to negotiation, first printed in the short-lived "Did You Know..." column last semester, was a concern that grew out of network news footage of the well armed Israeli soldiers countering Palestinian rock throwers. Since then America has shown general (sincere ?) concern for the Palestinian's predicament. The column didn't survive and neither, it seems, will the poor Arabs if Shamir gets his way.

Now if I said "Israel doesn't have a right to exist" everyone would call me a Nazi. I know this to be true because I've tried it on a few friends. Let's face it, that was the worst place in the world to establish a Jewish homeland. "We were here first..." blah, blah, blah, — some pagan idol worshippers were there first so give it back to them! My point should not be ill-taken because I actually have no point. I only hope that some American diplomat somewhere will have the balls to stand up and say "Hey, Shitshak Shamir, come here, man, you can't be treatin' a whole slew of pissed off Arabs like they are some sort of cockroach colony, man, they are human beings, shabby turbans maybe, but human beings." But nooooo..., maybe lip service isn't enough, maybe the Israelis need a good diplomatic slap on the wrist. Maybe we need a Secretary of State that isn't all worried about CYA (cover your ass) policies to walk in there and launch a resolution before those bickering bootlickers escalate their backyard battles into a barbecue of nuclear proportions. Hell, Syria must be close to finishing the Tel Aviv express by now, don't you think.

When David Ben-Gurion and Golda Muir were bossing the enemy was a bit more tangible. The Egyptians were bad guys, their cronies were bad guys. But there are a new group of underdogs present now. They are the hapless semi-refugee nomads, merchants, farmers and workers who are getting little sympathy from the government that reigns over them. There are over a quarter-million Moslems, Christians and Druse out there in the hot Middle Eastern sun right now singing "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" at this very moment. What becomes of them will effect the stability of region for years to come.

Harmony!!! Sympathy!!! Honesty!!!

- Michael Abdul Dieffenbach

Imagine that your homeland is taken from you by several nations with guilty consciences who have decided that another group of people have a right to live there. After many battles(lost) and many deaths on both sides, after many years of being persecuted to second class citizenship or noncitizenship, and after mass killing of your people by the well supplied other side, your leader asks for peace and is rejected by the enemy.

So goes the story for the Palestinians. Perhaps you are shocked that an American has some pity on those violent, rock throwing people. Neverless I can not help but think that the hard line Israelis, like that little troll Yitzhak Shamir, want more of the liquidation of the Palestinians than peace with them. And the U.S. is not helping anything by pumping several billion dollars into Israel (one of the numerous countries recently caught spying on us) annually.

I'm not an authority on the Arab-Israeli conflict. My thinking on the subject is at the very least unconventional. All I know about it is what I read and what I see on the nightly news: old people shot, young people shot, well armed Israeli soldiers burying a Palestinian man up to his head, then bludgeoning him to death with their rifle butts. (CNN NEWS 1988) And just recently I saw a broadcast which showed a young Palestinian boy who was shot in the head with a rubber coated steel ballbearing. (CNN NEWS 1989) Several other people were in hospitals with injuries caused by the same kind of instrument. I wonder whose taxes paid for the manufacturing of those weapons.

Who is right? The land belonged to the Israelis a long time ago. Then the Arabs had possession for a long time; up until 1974 when Palestine was partitioned. As with most large scale conflicts of interest a solution to the problem is both well in sight and difficult if not impossible to reach; SHARE THE LAND IN PEACE.

The U.S. is essential to the resolution of the conflict. It should therefore not let its ties to its (ally) Israel stand in the way of continued negotiations with P.L.O. leader Yasser Arafat. By all means, the U.S. should be skeptical of the turn about of the stance held by the P.L.O. since 1964 when it was founded. But talks with both sides are necessary if any compromise is to be reached.

The week of December 14, 1988, marked a significant turning point in the search for a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict. Yasser Arafat delivered a press conference to delineate the P.L.O. position: "Yes, the P.L.O. recognized Israel's right to exist in peace and security. Yes, the P.L.O. accepted United Nations Resolutions 242 and 388 as the basis for negotiations to end the Arab-Israeli conflict. Yes, the P.L.O. renounced terrorism in all its forms. Period."(TIME DEC. 26, 1988)

Secretary of State George Shultz said, "As a result (of the announcement) the U.S. is prepared for a substantive dialogue with P.L.O. representatives."(TIME DEC.26, 1988) The talks with the P.L.O. unlocked the potential for peace that was made impossible in 1975 when then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger promised Israel that the U.S. would not deal with the P.L.O. unless the organization met in Washington's preconditions.

The willingness on the part of the U.S. to negotiate with the P.L.O. significantly alters the Middle East political terrain and gives fresh hope for some kind of settlement. The move was approved of by the West European and Arab communities which had long urged the U.S. to end the code of silence. "The move shocked Israel, which now stands alone in rejecting all contact with the P.L.O."(TIME DEC.26,1988)

The U.S. position on the Arab-Israeli conflict cannot remain as it was. And our relationship with Israel must change. Just as the Palestinians must recognize the human rights of the Israelis, the U.S. and Israel must also acknowledge that the Palestinians are humane also and deserve the same rights. Jason L. Kefover

Special Feature

POWER TO THE PEOPLE REVISITED

Michael Dieffenbach

Chatter, chatter: liberty, equality, fraternity, love, honour, patriotism and what have you. All this did not prevent us from making anti-racial speeches about dirty niggers, dirty Jews and dirty Arabs. High-minded people, liberal or just soft-hearted, protest that they were shocked by such inconsistency; but they were either mistaken or dishonest, for with us there is nothing more consistent than racist humanism since the European (and that super-European monstrosity, North America) has only been able to become a man through creating slaves and monsters... it seems that we are the enemy of mankind; the elite shows itself in its true colours - it is nothing more than a gang. Our precious sets of values begin to moulder; on closer scrutiny you won't see one that isn't stained with blood.

John-Paul Sartre

Preface to Frantz Fanon's
The Wretched of the Earth

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Do you remember the Black Panthers? The organization proclaimed "Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun" and embraced violence and rebellion as a means to obtain what white Americans received at birth - dignity. This, the Panthers rightly claimed was not a quality blacks lacked, but rather, it was one they were being denied by a predominantly white society. Most Americans got their impression of the political organization through the mass media or by information distributed by factions who opposed them. In 1970 a Louis Harris poll done for a Time magazine special issue that dealt with black issues showed that 9 percent of the black American population considered themselves revolutionaries. The poll found that 64 percent of those blacks polled responded that "Panthers give me a sense of pride," and that among the under-21 set, 43 percent stated that the "Black Panthers represent my own personal views." Civil rights legislation was not an end to their problems, and many angry young black men and women joined the cause.

Prompted by the ideology of Malcolm X, Elijah Muhammed and others, Black Power flourished. Power seekers saw the political integration process as being too slow, too contrived. "We Shall Overcome" wasn't going to bring about the desired results in the desired time. Malcolm X, fully realizing that America had no moral conviction or conscience, urged blacks to free themselves of any shackles which bound them - no matter what the cost.

In 1966 two young blacks, Huey P. Newton and Bobby Seale, founded the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense in Oakland, Ca. Patterned after Malcolm X's Organization of Afro-American Unity, the Panthers embraced an anti-capitalist, anti-Christian, anti-war agenda and armed themselves for the war against oppression. A ten-point program was developed by Newton to serve as the party's official platform:

1. We want freedom. We want power to determine the destiny of our Black Community.
2. We want full employment for our people.
3. We want an end to the robbery by the white man of our Black Community.
4. We want decent housing, fit for shelter of human beings.
5. We want education for our people that exposes the true nature of this decadent American society. We want education that teaches us our true history and our role in present-day society.
6. We want all black men to be exempt from military service.
7. We want an immediate end to POLICE BRUTALITY and MURDER of black people.
8. We want freedom for all black men held in federal, state, county and city prisons and jails.
9. We want all black people when brought to trial to be tried in court by a jury of their peer group or people from the black communities, as defined by the Constitution of the United States.
10. We want land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice and peace. And as our major political objective, a United Nations-supervised plebiscite to be held throughout the black colony which black colonial subjects will be allowed to participate, for the purpose of determining the will of the black people as to their national destiny.

About two dozen chapters sprung up around the country in the late 60s and early 70s. Membership totalled nearly 1,200 yet the small group effectively symbolized the underlying rage of inner-city blacks. "Guns, baby, guns. Kill the racist pig cops. Kill Richard Nixon," and "Seize the time! All power to the people!" were not just rhetoric, they were calls to action. The cops shot back. Raids on Panther headquarters ended in the deaths of cops and revolutionaries.

"Our goals," Panther Bobby Seale once told black photographer and author Gordon Parks, "are the same ones the white man fights for. A decent education for our children, good jobs, good housing. We have a breakfast program to feed poor black kids.

We work for voter registration so that eventually we can wrest control of black communities from the police. In fact, we want the same things Martin Luther King wanted. It's only our tactics that differ. There are some street crossings in black neighborhoods that need traffic lights. Our kids have to run like hell to keep from getting hit. We'll help them get across safely even if we have to use guns."

From an interview with Clarence Henderson, a black Criminal Justice Administration major at Mansfield University —

Do you believe the Black Panthers were justified in using violence as a means to an end?

I don't believe violence was the correct way to achieve their ends, but I do believe in self-defense. When Malcolm X split with the Nation of Islam and he saw things in a different light he advocated and the Nation of Islam advocated self-defense, as did the Black Panthers.

What effect have the Panthers had on black American's attitudes and awareness level.

I don't think there are any black groups who have moved into the national limelight that advocate the Panther mentality... overall I think blacks today view this negatively, they adapt to Martin Luther King's thoughts, those of non-violence.

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to do you in. Genocide.
Planned Parenthood
Birth Control
Vietnamese War
Prostitution
Venereal disease
Pigs, punks and
Tricky Dicky
Nixon
Genocide. Dig it, black man.*

It is time to deal with the situation. Educate your woman to stop taking those pills. You and your woman - replenish the earth with healthy black warriors. You and your woman can build the black Liberation Army to end the god-fearing, god loving racist white dog monster who is piously praying to his scurvy god to WIPE YOU OUT!!.....Panther Power...

-Evette Pearson

In the mid and late 60s organizations that were formerly moderate in their approach stepped up their activities and their rhetoric as well. The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, whose large network influenced thousands of young blacks, was also influenced by Malcolm X. The leaders, Stokely Carmichael and his successor H. Rap Brown, became figureheads along with Newton, Seale and the Panther's Minister of Information Eldridge Cleaver.

A new approach was taken by black activists in their literature. Cleaver's Soul On Ice, Newton's Revolutionary Suicide, as well as, numerous other publications on the Panther organization, served as examples of such strident black overtures. The Panthers also developed their own community news service with The Black Panther newspaper.

...Dig it. They left their mother country to worship their god. They crossed the wicked seas with their hands cupped in prayer. They wiped out your red brothers and took over the land, black man. They brought you here to build their nation. Machines have now taken over the work you black hands have done.

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from Evette Pearson's poem
"In White America Today" which first appeared in The Black Panther on Jan. 4, 1969.

By 1970 the Black Panthers were subject to investigations by both the FBI and a Senate Intelligence Committee. Newton, Seale and Cleaver were all facing numerous violations including murder, weapons violations and jumping bail. Newton went to jail, was released and fled the country. Seale, who acquired further notoriety with his activities during the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago, served jail time and was later black-listed from the Panthers. Cleaver, who split with the group to found the Black Liberation Army, also fled the country only to return and face charges. With its leadership in disarray the Panther organization dwindled by the mid-70's. Original member Elaine Brown assumed leadership, while the group still maintained a health clinic and a food program, in addition to, their party newspaper.

Today the original Panther leader's whereabouts are difficult to establish. Newton was released from San Quentin penitentiary in 1988, Seale was recently said to be in Denver, and Cleaver is now living in the Berkeley, Ca. area.

"Now blacks living in the higher echelon of society tend to shy away from that militancy, they try to look at things as black and white issues, they look at things as monetary issues. So, overall, those things have died down because everyone is trying to make the almighty dollar."

- Clarence Henderson, MU

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Special Feature

AN INTERVIEW WITH ELDRIDGE CLEAVER

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Editor's Note: In the 1960s Eldridge Cleaver personified a new black identity. He was the Minister of Information for the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense. His calls to action shocked and encouraged blacks while they invoked fear in the hearts of white leaders. The Arkansas-born Cleaver's book *Soul On Ice* was a best-seller, but that didn't secure the militant writer's future. He fled the country in 1969 fearing assassination while also being wanted for weapons violations. While in exile Cleaver spanned many parts of the globe. He held-up in Algeria, China and North Vietnam. His travels allowed him valuable insight into the political nature of other nations, as well as, into his own country. I read a "Where Are They Now..." article on him in *Ebony* magazine's March 1988 issue. It portrayed Cleaver as a reformed radical who had been transformed into a conservative Republican. But this no longer seems to hold true. While the Cleaver of today does not seek or receive the national attention he once did, he still possesses a keen sense of social justice. Cleaver now lives in Berkeley, Ca. In a coast to coast telephone interview conducted on Feb. 21, 1989, Cleaver unleashed his true sentiments concerning some of the conditions faced by today's black Americans. Although, this short interview only serves as a brief overview of Cleaver's thoughts and positions, it pointedly exposes one thinker's perception of the current and past state of racial relations in America. Underneath the seemingly calm exterior, Cleaver sees things as they have come to be. — MD

The Flashlight: What lasting effect has the Black Panther Party had on the black's plight to gain civil and social equality?

Cleaver: Well, I think at a certain moment the Black Panthers expressed a very definite decisiveness and determination to resist the attempts of the forces that sought to repress the black movement. I think there was something uncivilized, on an individual level, you could say a "manliness" was personified in the individual members of the party. I believe that kind of personification of a determination ran counter to the old image of obsequiousness and Uncle Tom-ism; all those negative things that were traditional patterns of behavior. I think this appealed to people - the stiffening of the black spine.

The Flashlight: Do you consider violence a legitimate means for oppressed minorities to achieve social justice in 1989?

Cleaver: Under certain circumstances it is always legitimate to resist oppression. The situation was much more complicated in the United States of America. It wasn't a clear cut situation in classical colonial terms where an oppressed people try to drive the oppressor out of their homeland and off their land mass. Here we had a situation where the oppressed people shared the same territory, the same country as the oppressing people, so there was a much more delicate situation and a much more difficult proposition when it came to using revolutionary violence. The ability to be very specific and to express this legitimate revolutionary violence in American terms where it could be recognized by the people for what it was, and

also to make a claim for legitimacy, was very important, and the Black Panthers found a way of doing this.

The Flashlight: Does the American capitalist system adequately accommodate disadvantaged blacks in their chances at the achieving "American Dream."

Cleaver: With difficulty - there are quite a few people who are disadvantaged under the system, not just blacks, but a lot of very skilled white workers are having difficulty surviving within the economic system. This doesn't mean, however, that there is an easy alternative. We see around the world people who have taken the Communist option and they are having great difficulty in coming up with an alternative system. It is being said that socialism and communism have not worked and the Communists themselves are inching back towards some accommodation with capitalism; so this is a very difficult proposition. In a specific answer to your question; I think there are some things at work within the economic system that are not truly capitalistic but are more monopolistic. For instance, there is a lot of land and natural resources in this country that are not being used while we have millions and millions of people being crammed up inside the cities on top of each other like in an ant hill and, in fact, we have millions and millions of acres of land that are just standing fallow while the plans of both the black and white leaders do not seem to take that into consideration. They seem to be on a treadmill of more and more of the same which doesn't offer any type of solution. I think the problem that we have is a lack of imagination and a lack of vision by both the black and white leaders.

The Flashlight: Does the black bourgeoisie show enough sympathy towards poor blacks?

Cleaver: Absolutely not, and I think the term "black bourgeoisie" needs to be redefined. This is something I've been writing about. We have a new black bourgeoisie that has been spawned by the civil rights movement. We have a whole new black power elite that has emerged. The black bourgeoisie that was defined by E. Franklin Frazier was based upon the professional classes, you know - the doctors, the dentists and teachers and so forth. But this nouveau black bourgeoisie is based upon the possession of political power and economic power that has been yielded by the system in response to the civil rights movement, and I find that this nouveau black bourgeoisie is the cruel element. The old black bourgeoisie, that Frazier talked about, they tended to be benign and benevolent in their concern for the black masses. The nouveau black bourgeoisie is just a cruel task-master, just as cruel and despicable as the white task-master he replaced.

The Flashlight: Keeping in mind President George Bush's stigmatizing the liberal ideology in the past campaign; what do you think about current American attitudes towards left-wing thought?

Cleaver: Well, I think it is the result of a lot of media manipulation. If you go back a few years to the civil rights movement when you had the riots and all the uprisings, the media and the people who controlled the country used to complain that television and the reports of riots in one city helped to spread the riots to the other

cities. A big move developed to control the media. This had to do with both the domestic problems and also the problems in Vietnam. If you look back at the situation over a period of time, as I had a chance to do from my perspective being overseas in exile, I saw that the media was being controlled, manipulated and managed so that a severe difference was created between the freedom in the American media today and the freedom that existed in the 60s. To me there is no comparison. It's much more controlled and centralized now than it was, therefore, it is much easier for the powers-that-be to get away with manipulating the total public opinion along these ideological lines, and I think they definitely have done it to the extent that the whole American character has been skewed, as far as I'm concerned.

The Flashlight: Keeping with American attitudes, what do you think the Republican administration's effect has been on those attitudes concerning social programs in the 80s?

Cleaver: I think it has been a real disaster and I think it is President Reagan's fault because much of this media manipulation came into effect under his administration. President Reagan set out to do two things; one was to get people off of welfare, and all these other programs we refer to as the social safety net, but at the same time he said he wanted to plug them into the private sector. So the media orchestration of manipulation that went along with the transformation accommodated itself to Reagan's failure and participated in and became part of that failure. To stigmatize and to help pave the way for the tearing up of the safety net, and then to cover up the failure to plug the people back into the economy in a normal way, I think, has been a crime against the people.

The Flashlight: Are you familiar with the recent incidents of rioting in Miami?

Cleaver: Well, just what's come through the news, yes.

The Flashlight: What correlation do you see between the riots in American cities in the 1960s and the Miami case?

Cleaver: The basics stem from social dissatisfaction. The people feel they're not getting a fair deal, and this, it seems to me, would be very graphic to the people in Florida where the black people have been there for many generations. They've seen the influx of foreigners from Cuba and other Latin American countries come in there and push them aside, and not only push them aside, but shoot them and kill them in the streets wearing police uniforms. I think this really rubs people the wrong way and it clearly set off the sparks that started the riot.

The Flashlight: Do you adhere to any political ideology now or has your ideology changed or evolved into something new?

Cleaver: I adhere to my own studies and my own analyses. In the Black Panther Party I was the person in charge of manipulating our own ideologies. I found then, and I find even more now, an ideological wasteland in America. Even the ideological organizations and parties on the left, I find them to be ideologically infantile, if I can say that. And so to me it is a very lonely situation. I have my own memory, my own studies I have made and my own understanding of American history and the

current situation that is breaking in the world. I'm not sure we can speak of me sharing any ideology with any other people because there is no coherence or ideological perspective in general circulation out there.

The Flashlight: Do you believe you will see a black President or Vice President in your lifetime?

Cleaver: Sure, easy, very easy, probably the next time around if he doesn't get shot, you know?

The Flashlight: Will that inroad be made by Jesse Jackson?

Cleaver: I think he has the best chance of it. I don't know what the Bush Administration is going to be able to accomplish. It's kind of difficult speaking of unseating an incumbent President, which Bush will be next time. It depends on Bush's health and what our experiences will be. If there's not any drastic negatives for him to contend with he'll be very difficult to beat out in four years. But if he's not able to handle the problems in the world situation, he sours, and he goes to the polls four years from now wounded; I think, clearly, Jesse is already running, and if he has a good climate to run in he'll have a good chance of winning.

The Flashlight: Finally, what evidence of hope do you see for black people in the political arena coming up in the future?

Cleaver: Unfortunately, I think black people have proven to be unwise in continuing to trot behind a bunch of miserable leaders. If they continue to do as they've done the past they will continue to eat the shit of the system. If they are able to stand up and kick these rascals out of their leadership, then they will have some very excellent opportunities. But, as it is now, it's a very disgusting situation. Can I give you an example about the miserableness of these black leaders? It has to do with this anti-drug campaign that is under way, okay, I think the whole approach to this problem is absolutely wrong. All the black politicians have jumped on the Reagan Administration's bandwagon which calls for the oppression of the drug trafficking. There have been a few lonely voices such as the mayor of Baltimore, Maryland and a few other people who have raised their voice against the oppressive way of handling this. By and large, though, the other political leaders are just going along with the oppression. The black communities are really suffering because the administrations are really doing what they want to do by saturating the black communities with a standing army of police power. In this way they are able to completely ignore the economic plight of the community. Instead of having to address the problems of homelessness, unemployment and the lack of organization among black youth, they are just using the drug hysteria as a smoke screen. The black leaders are very docile in going along with this. This has been elevated to the number-one point of public concern when it's really the number-one indictment against the black leadership - that is an example of what I'm talking about.

If you enjoyed this month's articles dealing with Black History Month, You'll enjoy next month's features on Woman's History Month - Only in the Flashlight!

Mountie Sports

Athlete of the Week

February 15



Al Sanders Outstanding Basketball Star

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Reporter

Junior forward Al Sanders hit 23 out of 46 attempts from the field, and 31 of 39 from the foul line accounting for 79 points in three games, to be selected as the FLASHLIGHT Athlete of the Week for February 15, 1989.

Included in those 79 points was a record setting 47 point performance in a 106-92 victory over Pitt-

Johnstown. Sanders also broke the school record for free throws made in a season in the East Stroudsburg game when he hit his 118th free throw of the year.

Sanders is the leading scorer for the Mountaineers with 476 points in 24 games. He is on pace to break the MU record for points in a season of 512 currently held by Andy Moore.

This marks the second time this season Sanders has been selected to receive Athlete of the Week honors.

MILLERSVILLE BEATS MU Mounties lose by 35

FNS-The men's basketball squad discovered on Saturday night that the Marauders of Millersville did not plan on being kind hosts. The Mounties visit to Pucillo gym resulted in a 115-80 defeat.

The Mounties came out of the gate fast and played the 'Ville closely in the first half. Garret Broderick had the outside touch early on, hitting several jump shot to keep the Mounties close.

Al Sanders also had a hot hand scoring 11 first half points as the Mounties trailed the 18th ranked Marauders by only seven (49-42) at the half.

As the second half began the crowd of over 3,000 got excited as the Marauders played nearly mistake free basketball.

This combined with several early turnovers spelled the end of the Mountie's upset bid.

Millersville's offensive arsenal included a combination of dominating inside game, which rivaled the NBA slam dunk contest, and the near perfect 3 pt shooting performance's of Matt Harris (8 of 10) and Lance Gelnett (5 of 7).

The Mountie performance was not one to be looked down upon as the young squad played hard for the duration of the contest. Freshman Tom McLaughlin closed out the scoring by hitting a 25ft. at the buzzer.

The leading scorers were Matt Harris who had 24 points for Millersville and Garrett Broderick who put in 19 for the Mounties.

MANSFIELD TOURNAMENT HELD Badminton Team Takes Trophies

FNS-The Tenth Annual Mansfield Tournament was held on Saturday, February 11, in Decker Gym. Forty five individuals from six university badminton clubs and six independent players comprised the field.

Mansfield Club members taking trophies were: Tom Hall, 1st Men's Collegiate Singles; Nick Castle, 2nd Men's Collegiate Singles; Tami Webster, 1st Women's Open Singles Consolation; and Dr. Darby who teamed with Coach Karen Drysdale of Geneseo, 2nd Mixed Open Doubles.

Tami Webster's first place finish in Women's Open Singles Consolation marks the

seventh time she has placed in a tournament for the local club.

This makes her the all time leader among women for the Mansfield Club. Until this season, she had shared the top spot with Heidi Bogart (86) and Crystal (86).

Summing up the club's performance in this year's tournament, Club Advisor Dr. Darby said "considering the fact that most of our players were seeing tournament action for the first time, we did remarkably well."

The next time the local club will see action in Decker Gym will be in the Conference Championships on April 1st.

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Athlete of the Week

February 23

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Reporter

Mansfield University wrestling standout Dale Franquet copped a second place finish in the NCAA Division II Northeast Wrestling Championships last Saturday to be selected as the FLASHLIGHT Athlete of the Week for the week of February 20th.

Franquet, a freshman from Lewisburg, PA., improved his overall season record to 20-14 with a 14-5 decision over Ken Cunningham of Springfield. He finished the season by winning seven out of eight matches, six of the wins were by major decisions or pin.

The 158 pounder was instrumental in helping the Mountaineer record their best season since 1977.

Congratulations to Dale Franquet on being selected as this week's Flashlight Athlete of the week!

Dale Franquet, this week's Flashlight Athlete of the Week

Mountie Sports

WOMEN'S B-BALL HIGHLIGHTS Team Loses in Close Game

The Mansfield womens basketball team was hosted by Millersville on Saturday and dropped a hard fought 84-77 contest.

Coach Joe French's lady Mounties found themselves tied at 30 with four minutes remaining in the first half only to see Millersville score ten unanswered points.

The Mounties were unable to cut the Marauder lead to

less than seven for the remainder of the night.

The only Mounties to score in double figures were Denise Pitcher, who had 14 points and team scoring leader Tina Craig who had 33 points to lead all scorers.

The lady Mounties close out their season with a visit to national powerhouse Bloomsburg and a home contest against the Golden Rams of West Chester.

GRAPPLER ACTION

Wrestling Team Turns Heads

Despite finishing a disappointing 5th at the Northeast Regional tournament, coach Shaw's matmen continue to turn the heads of wrestling enthusiasts.

The Mounties entered the tournament at Springfield rated number three in the region, the highest in recent memory, only to finish behind two squads they had previously defeated.

Mansfield sent a squad of eight to the regionals and managed to have four place winners, despite not wrestling to their potential, according to coach Hank Shaw.

One Mountie grappler who wrestled an outstanding tournament was freshman Dale Franquet. Shaw stated that the freshman "wrestled the strongest he has all season".

Dale came away with a silver medal, quite an accomplishment for a freshman.

Shane Cole, who dropped a 3-2 decision in the semi-finals to the eventual champion in his weight class, came back strong in the consolation to earn a bronze medal.

Paul Rossi, another freshman, came away with a fourth place finish.

The biggest news of the tournament for Mountie faithful was Lew Prough's 190lb championship. When Prough decisioned Lowell's Tim Donahoe 9-5 in the finals he earned himself a trip to the division II nationals.

Lew is the first Mountie to go to the nationals since Bob Johnson qualified in 1982. The nationals will be held at California University of PA on March 4 and 5. Good luck Lew.

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The Tradition Continues...

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Reporter

Al Orshal, better known as the radio "Voice of the Mounties" has been a busy man of late. Orshal has been moonlighting for ABC Sports and recently covered the National Figure Skating Championships in Baltimore.

While there Al was seen flirting with superstar Peggy Fleming. Orshal had to let Fleming down easy because of commitments back at MU.

A tip of the hat to the MU Wrestling team on their most successful season since 1977. The grapplers of coach Hank Shaw

finished undefeated in the PSAC and Lou Prough is ranked first in the NCAA Northeast Division II rankings at 190.

A speedy recovery goes out to AD Roger Maisner following surgery to repair injuries suffered in a fall a couple of years ago.

The operation will force the coach to miss a basketball game for the first time since he took over the head coaching position. Maisner hopes to be back for the final game of the season against West Chester.

Tami Webster became the winningest female player in the history of the MU

Badminton Club during the 10th annual Mansfield Open Badminton Tournament.

Webster has now placed in seven regional tournaments in her career.

The NCAA Division II baseball rankings came out yesterday and the Mounties of coach Harry Hillson were ranked in the top thirty even though they have yet to play a game. The lofty ranking is a reflection of the respect the team has earned throughout the country after last years outstanding season.

The first home game of the 1989 season is set for April 1st in a doubleheader against Millersville.

Lifestyles---Features

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



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BETWEEN THE COVERS WITH... KARIN AVERY

Richard Bach has done it again, and the title of his latest is *One*. Anyone who is familiar with Bach's previous works will probably not bother to read the rest of this, but drop everything and rush over to the library to grab it before someone else does.

One is the story of how Bach and his wife Leslie discover how their lives might have been if they had made different choices in their lives.

As with many of his previous works, the story centers around Bach's plane and flying. Richard Bach, who is one of the main characters in *One*, as with his book *Illusions*, and his wife Leslie are circling for a landing when they are suddenly transferred to an alternate plane of existence.

While they are visiting this plane, they land their plane through thoughts and visit their alternate selves, the selves that made choices different from the ones that Richard and Leslie made.

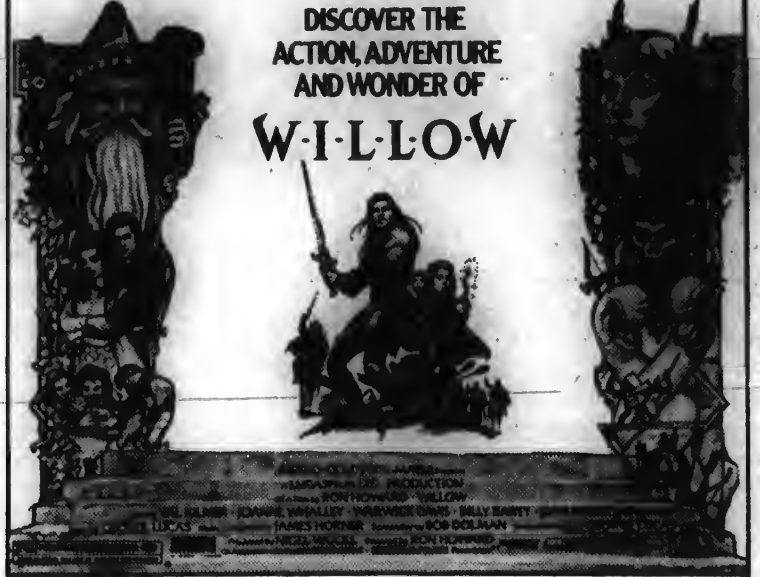
Through these visits they gain insight into their own lives and learn how to deal with situations that they may need to deal with in the future.

If you like Bach, read the book. It's just as good as *Jonathan Livingston Seagull* and all of his other works.

One can be found with the best-sellers in the Main Library.

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DEAR CASSIE

DEAR CASSIE,

I feel rather strange writing this letter, but I thought it had to be done. I have been having a terrible time with my life. Nothing has gone right. I got up this morning and picked up my favorite shirt, a button fell off. I went to open my door, the doorknob fell off. I picked up my briefcase, the handle fell off. I tell you, I'm afraid to go to the bathroom! What should I do? help me Obie Wan, your my only hope.

BATHROOM BLUES

DEAR BLUES,

I know how you feel. Some times it seems like nothing is going right and nothing ever will be right again. But things *will* get better. I suggest that you sew that button back on your shirt, get your doorknob fixed, splurge on a new briefcase and look for the sun instead of just seeing the clouds.

Take a walk and look at nature. It may be cold out now, but you know that when April rolls around the snow will melt, the birds will come back and sing to you and the flowers will start to sprout. On top of that, the semester will be nearly over!

Besides, they say that bad luck comes in threes. Looks to me like you've used up all three with the button, the doorknob and the briefcase handle!

Just smile and make the best of your "bad times." Things are bound to get better.

CASSIE

p.s. Don't be afraid to go to the bathroom, that could cause more problems than you think you have now!

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Mansfield News And Events

NEWS FROM "TRI-SIGS"

Rush Tops the Agenda

FNS-Tri-Sigs, the Sisters of Social Service, had a very busy December.

On Wednesday, December 7, the sisters mixed with Lambda Chi Alpha. They would like to thank all the brothers for the great time.

Later in the month, the sisters participated in a four day Secret Santa, exchange of presents and helped out the needy folks in the community through a Christmas wishing tree at the Holy Child Catholic Church.

They finished up the semester with their annual Christmas semi-formal, held at the Lodge on the Green, Painted Post, N.Y., on Friday, December 16. It was a lot of fun for all!

The sisters are looking forward to a great semester and wish everyone the best of luck! Tri-Sigs officers are as follows: Pres., Pam Kukuuka; Vice Pres., Kris Hollister; Secretary, Dot Demalis; Treasurer, Cindy Erwat; Educator, Pat Porro; Rush Chairwoman, Nina Bryant;

Ritualist, Jenny Griffith; Parliamentarian, Katie Price; Public Relations, Committee Head, Chrissy Hunter; Alumni Committee Head, Teresa Dube; Zanzibar Managers, Lisa Pease and Katie Price; and Historians, Linda Ciampoli and Katrina Tracy.

Our first meeting of the semester was held on Jan. 23. We welcomed our new co-sponsor, Campus Minister, Mary Hessian. Sisters of the Week are Katie Price and Lisa Pease.

Tri-Sigs is open to all women. The primary purpose is to provide service to the campus and community, and to develop lasting friendships.

The sister also sponsor Zanzibar on Thursday nights.

Tri-Sigs is a great way to make a lot of close friends and to help others.

A SMOKER was held on Monday, Feb. 20, at 9:00 pm, in the Laurel B lounge and the turnout was fantastic! Women were encouraged to pledge "Tri Sigs" and serve their community.

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From the Heat of the Kitchen

By Dave Radkey
Director of Dining

Hello again from your food service. We have had a good and vigorous reaction to our first article and plenty of material has been thrust before me with which to fill this space today.

By the time you read this, two new programs will have been started. The first is a spice bar. We have found that there is a large segment of you that like spicier foods. We just can't get an agreement on which spice, so we have an area set aside with a nice variety of spices. Now you can "do it yourself". Please slap the hand of the "other guy" as he steals your spice jar, or takes it selfishly off to his table; never to be returned. Let us know what additions you would like to see, and we will put them out if they are feasible. Look for this area when you come in for your next meal.

For those too lazy to shake a spice jar, we have a second program called "Attention Getters". In this fast-developing concept, we pick out a few items each week and pull out all the stops in preparation. If it is Cajun Chicken, it will be very Cajun. Hot will be Hot, sweet will be sticky, and southern will smell like magnolias. Watch for this also, and please give us your feedback. I would like to see this program succeed and be done correctly.

We just passed Valentine's Day (we hope you all enjoyed the buffet on our new china) and in the spirit of friendship, I would like to relate a distasteful experience. On Friday, February 10, we offered cream

pies, a favorite, judging from the feedback from our suggestion boxes. During lunch, one of our full-time people was struck in the face through the dish-return window by a whole pie. There are a lot of things I would say about this, but most would put us into a lose/lose situation. I do, however, feel forced to make three comments (and I direct them to both the person who did this, and to that person in all of us who feels the frustrations of assembly-line life, as we live it today. 1) Whatever your complaint, or axe to grind - you got the wrong guy. You hit a shy kid who raises an animal as a pet. He doesn't even hunt here in hunter's heaven because he doesn't want to hurt anything. He did not even have an unkind word for you. 2) You make it a little harder, and a little costlier for everyone with behavior like this. On an immediate level, your waste, breakage, theft, or vandalism raises everyone's costs. On a long-term human level, you widen the gap which often exists between students and local residents, have and have-nots, the little guy, and the powerful - classic tragedy situation. 3) As a father of four, you made me very sad that day.

Well, it's done, and I have said my say. Please, from your side, let's drop it.

Letters and suggestions: The student I spoke of last week wrote me again and explained his complaint somewhat more fully. That was very helpful. I'm looking into it and am sorry it happened. Another student asked that I put in this article, and answer to these questions: 1) Why not two soups daily? ANSWER: The response was so

low to having two soups, that we only put out the most popular, with permission, this year. 2) Why there was no whipped cream or crushed nuts at the recent ice cream bar? ANSWER: These are both contract items which had been overlooked by management thinking they were optional. Thanks for pointing this out to me. 3) Will we be using the Granola cereal we used to have? ANSWER: We get requests every week for different cereals. Some are not available in bulk; some do not have enough of a following; some, like granola, we will put out on a rotation basis. So yes, we will have it, but not daily.

I received two notes on a safety hazard (a student put out flaming toast in the toaster with orange juice). We should have taken the appliance out of service immediately. I am going over with all of my staff that they must always use the safest possible scenario.

Our experiment with napkins on the lines has not been well received, nor did it save money or mess. We will have dispensers back on the tables soon. Please do not steal them! That's what got me thinking of a change in the first place.

Last for this week is an answer to a frequent writer named "HOG". You bring delight to a cook's heart, and we all hope to continue hearing from you. Please, though, I am a little sensitive about my weight, and am not especially uplifted when a guy named "HOG" writes to me as "Dear Caf".

Until the next issue -
DAVE.

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March 7

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May 2

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Mansfield News and Events

Theatre Review: *Colored Girls- When The Rainbow Wasn't Enuf*

Lisa Siemer
Staff Reporter

"Colored Girls," a choreopoem written by Ntozake Shange is a production that tries to express the hardships of life as a young black woman. While the play's message about racial oppression is timely and important, the author does not give a full view into of the issue.

The play revolves around seven characters, each representing a different geographic area, such as St. Louis, the out-shirfts of Manhattan and Atlanta. Confusion results when the seven characters begin to sound like one person. The script also becomes redundant because of the structure in which all of the tales of the young women are told.

The stories would all start by being very witty and funny, then become very serious. The audience knew exactly what would come next as each character spoke. This predictable style became the play's main weakness.

The credit for the production belongs to the actresses. These seven women share a number of emotional

breakdowns and uprisings.

Letitia Guillory, who played the lady in orange, explains to the audience how a lot of times women are raped by a male friend who suddenly decides that women are there to be taken advantage.

Another woman tells how she found strength in herself. Donna Biscoe, the lady in green, complains that men don't realize that they can't have a woman unless she gives herself to them.

She tells how a man stole everything that belonged to her, both material and spiritual, and then says she wants her possessions back so she can be herself again.

The play redeemed itself by showing the emotions of almost everyone. There was the feeling of guilt by the lady in orange, when she wakes up in the middle of the night with a strange man next to her and asks him to leave. She feels terrible about herself, and cries herself to sleep.

The lady in blue, Michele McGill, talks about how she no longer lives in the "real world" since she has moved to Harlem. She thought that it was

where she wanted to be, being tough, but when she got there she found out differently.

I felt as though the play left out very important aspects, such as the success that black women have been making in recent years. It seemed to be very one sided, portraying them all as poor, uneducated and never taking responsibility for themselves. It's as though everytime "she" was in trouble it was a man's fault.

It could have been that the play is no longer contemporary in its ideas. While poverty and illiteracy still plague the Afro-Americans and other minorities the play overlooks many crucial points. After all, it wasn't that long ago that the civil right riots and demonstrations took place.

Now, black women who come from a poor background host their own television shows and are sum of the most recognized people in the country. Coretta S. King will never let us forget how far we have come, and how far we have yet to go. We should be looking to the future of black American, instead of dwelling in the past.



A group of black sisters share a moment of comfort and support in a scene from "For-

Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf"

Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street

Denise Duncan
Staff Reporter

The spotlight is on M.U.'s spring theater production, Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street. M.U.'s production of this musical, written by Steven Sondheim, is a thrilling, murder mystery directed by James Cali. It is a collaboration of the M.U. theater and music departments.

The show lasts a little over two hours and is "very elaborate in its scope; almost epic," says Mr. Cali. The musical numbers, written by Earl Kim, will be complimented by a 20 piece orchestra and two synthesizers.

Sweeney Todd originated on Broadway and has won seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical of 1979. The plot of this musical has numerous twists and turns based on an 1847 murder mystery in England. Sweeney Todd is about an average man who is sent away to prison on false charges. He comes back from prison 15 years later to seek revenge on the people who put him there. To the people of the 1850's England, Sweeney Todd was like the "Boogie Man" or Freddie Krueger of today.

Although this musical is of excellent quality, because of the intense nature of the plot (scenes containing graphic violence), parental guidance is suggested for children under age 13.

Auditions for this production were held last semester, and work on the extravagant settings and performances is already in full swing. The leading characters and the actors/actresses playing them in this musical are: Tony Lucas as Sweeney Todd; Nancy Sue Bevis- Mrs. Louette; Steve Wolf- Judge Turpin; Lonnie Bickel- Beadle Bamford; Babette Brown- Johanna; Jeffrey Smith- Anthony Hope; Wendy Schreengast- beggar woman; and Ed Lanzinski as Tobias.

The play opens March 8th at 8PM in Straughn Auditorium. The Box Office will be open for reservations on February 27. The Box Office number is 662-4781. The charge for tickets is: Adults \$5.00; Students with M.U. ID \$2.50.

If you thought the Little Shop of Horrors was a superb production, wait 'till you see this one - Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street. DON'T MISS IT!!!

Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity News

Theta Chapter Brother Appointed Regional Director

FNS-Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity is pleased to announce that, for the first time in Theta Chapter's 58 year history, a brother from Theta chapter is a national officer. Jeff Osmond has been appointed Regional Director. He is in charge of the Millersville chapter and chapters in West Virginia and New York.

Theta chapter wrapped up the semester with a lot of activity. The brothers collected canned foods for the Mansfield Food Pantry and delivered a Christmas food basket to a needy,

elderly couple in the area. On Saturday, December 17, the brothers celebrated Christmas with a party at Chrissy Katinas'.

Theta Chapter is looking forward to a great semester. The officers are as follows: President, Jeff Osmond; Vice Pres., Kim Martin; Secretary, Dawn Lynn; Treasurer, Ladonna Valentine; Sergeant-at-arms, Teresa Dube; and Historian, Dan Catalano. Social events will include several informal social gatherings, the annual spring semi-formal, and possibly some mixers with other

chapters. Several social service projects are also being planned.

Any man or woman who has at least a 3.0 QPA, is at least a second semester Freshman, and will be at MU for at least one semester after this one is eligible to pledge. It is a lot of fun and a great way to meet people and make friends.

Information regarding the smoker will be available soon. Anyone interested in pledging should look for notices and signs and/or contact a brother.

MU RANGERS GET A TASTE OF THE REAL THING

Mansfield ROTC Ranger Challenge Team Trains With Units of the Army Airborne Rangers

FNS- Mansfield's ROTC Ranger Challenge Team, got a chance to train with real Army Airborne Rangers during the weekend of February 3, 4, and 5 at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania.

The Ranger Challenge Team met the seven Army Rangers, who are assigned to the Pennsylvania National Guard's Long Range Surveillance Detachment, and received a short briefing of what kind of training they would be doing with the Rangers. After introductions, the Mansfield Team received a class on operation orders for a combat patrol and raid. This class was crucial, because the Mansfield team will need to know how to conduct a patrol and raid for an upcoming drill at the Ranger Challenge Championship at Ft. Bragg North Carolina in early March.

On Saturday morning, the Mansfield Team was awakened by yelling Ranger sergeants who were telling their troops they had 15 minutes to get dressed and

shaved and to fall out for breakfast. The Mansfield team was getting a chance to see what it was like to be a real Ranger.

"These men keep a lot of pressure on their men," said Mansfield's Bill Hannigan. "It was a eye opener to be jumping out of bed running to get ready, with a Ranger sergeant on your heels yelling at you."

The Cadets' training on Saturday morning was the M-16 qualification range with pop up targets. The Cadets received a class on shooting from a sniper instructor.

"This type of instruction might just give us the extra edge we need to win at Bragg," said Team Captain Dale Buckner.

"Firing on the pop-up targets is crucial training because most of the cadets have never fired at pop-ups and we are going to see them at Ft. Bragg," said Buckner.

The Cadets did well in the afternoon and now were ready to challenge the major training activity for the weekend: the

combat patrol and raid.

"This is where the cadets need the most training, and there is no one better to give it than the men who live by it," said Master Sergeant Tridento, Mansfield's cadre advisor.

The cadets received their mission at 1700 and had their plan decided on by 1900. Buckner gave the order to his cadets and the Ranger Challenge Team moved out to the bush to begin their patrol.

The patrol left the starting point and had problems moving from the beginning. The cadets seemed a bit cautious and their confidence seemed to drop.

To make matters worse, the Ranger instructor who was walking the patrol with them, had a comment every time the patrol stopped. The cadets were getting angry with themselves.

Dale Buckner was becoming frustrated with himself because the Ranger instructor continued to yell at him.

"The cadets were probably hating me out there, but

it is my job to keep the pressure on them so they learn correctly. They won't learn if somebody is babying them through the course. I'm trying to make them realize how much effort and training it takes to become a Ranger, and you can't just pick this up out of a book," said the Ranger instructor. "These kids have a lot of heart and I wish them the best at Ft. Bragg."

The Cadets continued their patrol and the cold and lack of sleep, began to take a toll on the cadets.

At 1:30 in the morning the cadets realized they were close to their raid sight. The adrenaline began pumping again, because this is where the cadets would make it or break it.

The raid went well, and a crooked smile appeared on each tired, muddy, camouflaged cadet. It was now 2:45 A.M. and the cadets moved back to the barracks to get a few hours of sleep before moving out at 0600.

"I'm tired as hell, but that was the best training the team

ever had," said freshman team member Mike DeCardona.

Sunday morning came early and the Ranger sergeant gave the cadets an After Actions Report on the evenings raid.

"They made a lot of mistakes which we know young soldiers will make. But they kept driving on and turned their mistakes into victories. They worked hard and they deserve gratitude for their hard work," said the Ranger instructor.

On Sunday the cadets did a land navigation course and were instructed by another Ranger sergeant who personally worked with a few of the younger cadets.

"I learned so much about land navigation in two hours with the sergeant it amazed me. He really made me concentrate and read the map instead of relying on the compass," said team member John Roadcap.

The Cadets finished their training and journeyed home to Mansfield with an experience which they hope will bring them victory at Ft. Bragg.

Special Feature

Emery Emery Getting In The Last Laugh

By Trip Thompson
Staff Reporter

I recently had a chance to talk to comedian Emery Emery while he was here at Mansfield University, putting on the "WE CAN MAKE YOU LAUGH" comedy game show. Here is what he had to say.

THOMPSON: Let's start off with an easy one. Where are you from?

EMERY: Kansas City.

THOMPSON: And the other two comedians?

EMERY: Kansas City

THOMPSON: So, what you're saying is, you're all from Kansas City.

EMERY: No. The other guys are from other places, Sri Lanka and Hawaii.

THOMPSON: Really?

EMERY: No. They are from Omaha, Nebraska and L.A.

THOMPSON: Was the idea for "WE CAN MAKE ME LAUGH" originated from the '70's game show "MAKE ME LAUGH"?

EMERY: The show, yes it is the concept from the the show that was on TV. Our agent bought the rights to that show, quite a few years ago, and put it on the college circuit. The original guys that were on the circuit weren't nearly as funny or as talented.

THOMPSON: So what are the original comedians doing now? Have any of them gone on to "bigger and better things?"

EMERY: No, they're in jail right now.

THOMPSON: Oh really? Sodomy charges?

EMERY: Close, very close.



PHOTO BY SULLIVAN

THOMPSON: Tell me a little about the game. What are the rules?

EMERY: The rules of the game are: No spiking...I think I should explain a little more about the comedy show. We do a two part show the first half of the show is comedy. All three of us, we all do comedy. Then the second half, we start the game show. We give out \$25 to anyone who can keep a straight face through three comedians. They have to go six minutes, three minutes per comic. In order to win they must keep a complete dead-pan look on their face. If they don't do that they lose. But, they do get a t-shirt.

THOMPSON: How long have you been doing comedy, and how long have you been doing the show?

EMERY: I've been doing comedy for about five years. I've been doing the game show, well this will be my second year.

THOMPSON: Okay, who are your comedic influences?

EMERY: My comedic influences, besides myself, are ME.

THOMPSON: Besides yourself, you are your comedic influence?

EMERY: Well, my dog. I like my dog he's pretty funny. Comedic influences: Steve Martin, and Sam Kinison.

THOMPSON: Do you work in comedy clubs, as well?

EMERY: I work in L.A. and in New York. In New York, Dangerfields, and in L.A. The Comedy Store. I hope to

get into Catch A Rising Star.

THOMPSON: Are you an improvisational comedian?

EMERY: I'm a story telling, improvisational, energetic comic.

THOMPSON: What made you decide to become a comedian?

EMERY: When I found out that there was a couple of guys making in the neighborhood of \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year doing this. I decided I was going to do it.

THOMPSON: Were you class clown?

EMERY: No, I got beat up by the class clown a lot.

THOMPSON: Big guy, was he?

EMERY: No, as a matter of fact, it was a girl. Little scrawny girl, beat the hell out of me. Then I took karate, she beat me up again, but I looked better.

THOMPSON: Who else have you worked with in the business?

EMERY: Louis Anderson, Sam Kinison, Jerry Seinfeld, Marsha Warfield, Howie Mandel.

THOMPSON: How long do you plan to continue with the show?

EMERY: You know, weather permitting, I would say a couple more days...Years many years.

THOMPSON: Only one person survived on your last show, what are your expectations for this show?

EMERY: Maybe four. We never have more than four, Kent State I think has the record.

THOMPSON: Well, it has been a lot of fun talking to you. I wish you luck in the show. It has been great talking to you.

EMERY: Thank you, very much. I'll see you at the show.

Casual Coffee Break

A Review

Lisa Siemer
Staff Reporter

At 8 pm Wednesday night the Cabaret Room was taken back to the 1960's. Billy Brandenburg began a series of early rock hits with Bob Dillon's, "Knocking on Heaven's Door."

Following Billy was a trio, Mike Logan, Laura Leigh Wallens and John Baker, who performed their own lyrics and music. These songs remained in the 60's state of mind, reflecting true life experiences.

Two songs written by Laura were about her personal feelings. The first "Daddy," is a dedication to her father, of how he is missed now that he is gone. Another, "I Have a Dream," is an appropriate song for the time, seeing that it is Black History month. Laura says, "It is not a song written about Dr. Martin Luther King, but I do have some of the same ideas as he

did."

Laura is one of those people who wants to give everyone a fair chance and likes to find some good in anyone she meets. To many people on campus Laura is just one of those people who never came out of the 60's. However, she is more complex than that. Before coming to college she took a few years off to work and find out what she wanted to get out of college. Now, she is a psychology major in her freshman year who wants see what she can give to college as well as get.

The crowd of about 35 was very receptive to all of the performers. In fact, after the group as a whole finished the audience managed to keep Mike Logan for a few more tunes. The final song of the night was "Puff the Magic Dragon." It was requested by the audience, except only one person knew all of the words, and she got on stage and sang it, and she was Susan Bogart.

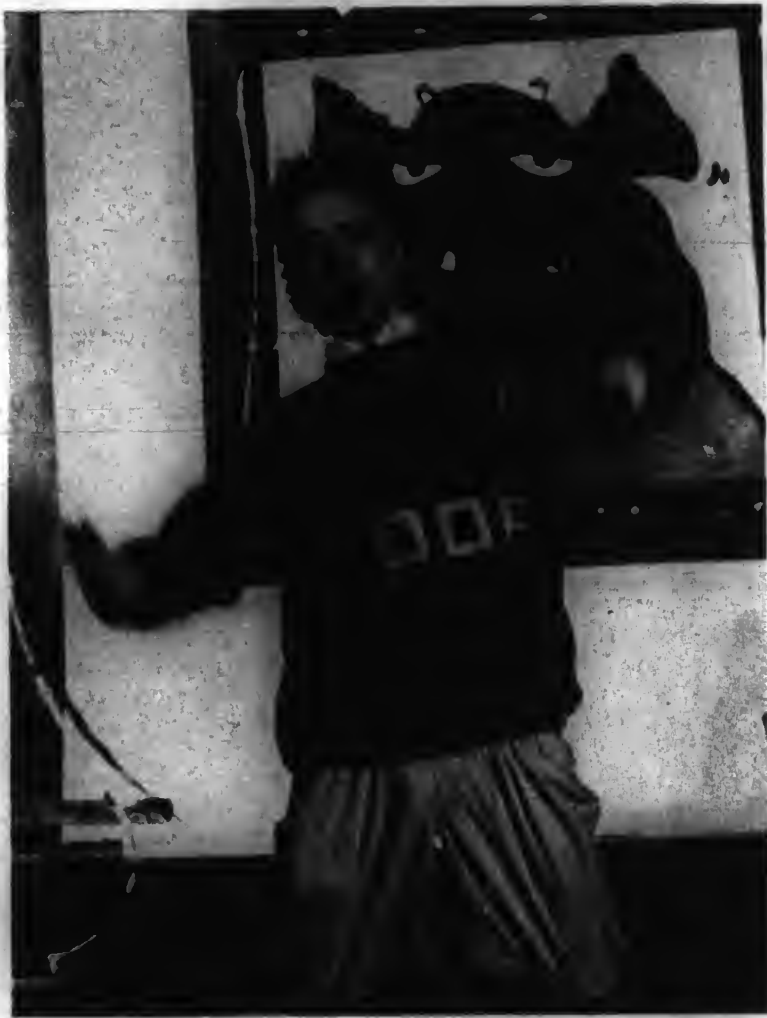
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You, Me, and Laura Leigh playing out their dreams at Coffee House.



WE CAN MAKE YOU LAUGH SCENES

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Classified-Notices-Menu-Horoscopes

Your Horoscope

Week Of 2/23 to 3/2

Sagittarius: Remember the ones you love. They may need your support in a difficult decision. Keep in mind that they do love you.

Capricorn: A deadline is creeping up upon you. Don't put it off any longer, it could hurt you more than you imagine.

Aquarius: Keep plugging away at your troubles. Keep them in perspective- know when it's worth it to keep trying and when you should just give up.

Pisces: A close friend will need you and you will be better off if you put off that social invitation to tend to their needs.

Aries: A trip may need to be postponed unless extreme cautions are taken. Be sure to finalize plans ahead of time.

Taurus: This week you'll have the urge to march to the beat of a different drummer. Now is the time to dance!

Gemini: You'll come into more money than expected, but don't let it go to your head. Use discretion.

Cancer: Someone will light a fire under your behind this week to get you moving. Pay attention to them, they're right!

Leo: You may be on the verge of a difficult decision this week. Don't be afraid to talk to those close to you. They care and want to help if only by listening to you. Snuggling may help!

Virgo: Be grateful for someone who decided to forgive you. You're lucky to have this person as a friend!

Libra: An old enemy will be ready for a reconciliation and you'll look silly if you don't bury the hatchet and look at their good side.

Scorpio: An imagined fear will seem bigger than it is, but everything will work out in the end.

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WEEK OF FEBRUARY 23 TO MARCH 2

Thursday: Dinner- Chicken Gumbo, Beef Barley Soup, Spaghetti, Corned Beef & Cabbage, Irish Potatoes, Green Beans.

Friday: Breakfast- Fried Eggs, Corn Fritters, Bacon, Home Fries. Lunch- New England Clam Chowder, Chili, Fish Sandwich, Cheese Burger, Krinkle Cuts, Peas & Onions. Dinner- New England Clam Chowder, Chili, Fish-n-Chips, Lamb Patties, Burrito, Steak Cuts, Cauliflower.

Saturday: Brunch- Poached Eggs, Pancakes, Ham Patties, Tater Triangles, Vegetable Soup, Chipped Steak & Onion on Hard Roll, Beef, Macaroni & Tomatoes. Dinner- Vegetable Soup, Fried Chicken, Stuffed Peppers, Parslied Potatoes, Beets.

Sunday: Brunch- Cheese Omelet, French Toast, Link Sausage, Potatoes, Beef Barley Soup, Beef BBQ on Hard Roll, Chicken Pot Pie. Dinner- Beef Barley Soup, Chili, Roast Turkey w/ Dressing, Country Style Mushroom Steak, Whipped Potatoes, Peas & Carrots.

Monday: Breakfast- Poached Eggs, Pancakes, Ham Slice, Home Fries. Lunch- Cream of Mushroom Soup, Vegetable Soup, Bacon Burger, Ham, Macaroni & Cheese Casserole, Krinkle Cuts, Green Beans. Dinner- Cream of Mushroom Soup, Vegetable Soup, Lasagna, Pork Loin, Chicken Stir Fry, Yams w/ Apples, Chopped Spinach. **Tuesday:** Breakfast- Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters, Bacon, Tater Triangles. Lunch- Chili, French Onion Soup, Corned Beef on Rye, Ravioli, Corn Chips, Buttered Corn. Dinner- Chili, French Onion Soup, Ham Steak, Meatloaf, Ziti, Baked Potatoes, Cauliflower w/ Cheese.

Wednesday: Breakfast- Fried Eggs, Waffles, Sausage Patties, Cottage Fries. Lunch- Bean & Bacon Soup, Chicken Rice Soup, Italian Sausage on Bun, Beef Biscuit Roll, Ranch Fries, Brussel Sprouts. Dinner- Special Theme Night.

Thursday: Breakfast- Hard/ Soft Cooked Eggs, Hot Cakes, Bacon, Hash Browns. Lunch- Minestrone, Chili, Cheese Steak Hoagie, Meatball Stew, Pizza, Potato Chips, Carrots.

Manser Dining Hall offers a Salad Bar, Dessert Bar, Hot Cereal and Breakfast Pastries daily. Tuesday and Thursday Manser also offers a Baked Potato Bar and a Sundae Bar

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Are you physically or mentally abused by someone you love? Do you need help in understanding how to stop the abuse? If you do, call the Women's Coalition and talk to a trained advocate.

Give the Woman's Coalition a call at (717) 662-3236 and ask for a Domestic Violence Advocate. They really care!

Mac Meetings are held on Thursdays at 7 pm. in room 204. Everyone is welcome to give ideas, be on a committee, or just attend to know what is available from MAC!

The next WXMU staff meeting will be held Thursday, February 23rd at 9:30 in Lower Memorial. All members must attend.

Think you're funny, eh? MAC is putting together a Student Comedy Night. Interested funny people can call 5785 or 4985 for more information.

International Student Exchange is looking for families to host foreign exchange students. If you would like to participate, please contact International Student Exchange, PO Box 840, Fort Jones, California 96032, or call 1-800-233-HOST.

The next Flashlight meeting will be held at 7:30 on Tuesday, February 26 in room 217 Memorial Hall.

Members are required to attend. Story assignments will be handed out.

Wilderness Challenge, Bradford County Outdoor Experience for Youth is seeking a student interested in an internship as coordinator for their program. Certification in First Aid and CPR is required.

The coordinator will be responsible for recruitment of clients and organization of several five day trips.

For more information call the Placement Office at 662-4133.

WorldTeach is looking for college seniors and graduates who would like to spend a year as an english teacher in China.

The school provides housing and a modest salary while you teach. This year's fee is \$2865. Student loans can be deferred while you teach and WorldTeach can even suggest fund raising ideas.

Volunteers leave for China in August and February. The deadline is March 15th. After that time, space is available on a first come-first served basis.

Contact WorldTeach at: (617) 495-5527 or write them at: Phillips Brooks House, Harvard University, Cambridge, Ma. 02138.

You don't need teaching experience or knowledge of Chinese to qualify.

The Allentown Hospital—Lehigh Valley Hospital Center is announcing the 1989 Summer Work/Study Program. The twelve-week program is open to undergraduate and graduate students in health related fields of

study. For more information contact the Placement Office at 662-4133.

Attention Students! The Student Travel Catalog, a free guide to special opportunities for travel, study and work overseas open to students is now available. The catalog is published annually by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE).

The 1989 Student Travel Catalog is available from CIEE, Dept. 16, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10017: (212) 661-1414.

There is a \$1 cost for postage and handling.

International Studies Association sponsors summer Study Abroad Programs with full scholarships studying the language of your choice.

To earn a full scholarship you must:
1.) Be no older than 22 years of age when the program starts.

2.) Have completed a minimum of two courses of the chosen language when the program begins.

3.) Pass the International Studies Association test in the chosen language with a 700 of a possible 800. The test will be given at your school.

For more information contact the Placement Office at (717) 662-4133.

"Who Are Our New Students: Demographics, Expectations and Goals of the Fall 1988

Entering Class," is the topic of the next MU Faculty Senate Lecture Series.

It will be given by Dr. Richard Feil and Student Jennifer Brown and will be held at 3:45 PM in the Allen Lecture Hall on Tuesday, February 28.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

MU music department will host the region 8 conference of the North American Saxophone Alliance on March 10-11 in Butler Music Center.

For more information contact Mr. Joseph Murphy at 662-4712.

Syndicated columnist William J. Raspberry will speak on urban affairs in an open forum Tuesday, March 7, at 6:30 PM in Allen Hall.

The forum is free and open to the public.

An All You Can Eat Spaghetti Dinner, sponsored by Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi.

The dinner will be held at St. James Episcopal Church on Friday, February 24, from 4:30 PM to 7:00 PM.

The cost is \$5.00 per person.

All campus libraries will close at 4:15 pm on Friday, March 17th for Spring Break. During the break, the Main library and the computer lab will be open from 8 am. to 4:15 pm.

Hours for Retan and Butler libraries during spring break will be posted. Please plan accordingly.

The American Cancer Society would like to announce that Daffodil Days will be held this year from March 30-April 2, 1989.

Daffodils are \$4.00 a bunch of ten flowers. You can order your daffodils from any MU Nursing student or by calling Jackie West at 662-4661.

The last day to order is March 21, 1989. Flowers will be available on March 29, 1989.

Flowers will also be sold in Lower Manser on March 31 from 8-3.

Jennifer Bates, a world renowned concert organist, will perform at Park Church in Elmira on Saturday, March 4, at 8:00PM.

Bates will also lecture in Hamilton Hall at Elmira College on Thursday, March 2, at 12:30 PM.

Admission is free.

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Theta would like to congratulate our new pledges for this spring: Wayne "SAV" Savidge, Trevor Sauter, John "MOLE" Overholtz, Eric Striba, and James Neild. Good Luck, Guys! Remember- "What you give is what you get"

Thank you Brewskettes for a great mixer last week. Let's do it again real soon.

We would also like to congratulate our brother Greg Frank for recently pinning his girlfriend.

Awards for the week: DC-Kelly Spotts, RATTLER- "Chil", DISCO DRUNK- "Mad Dog" Madigan.

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THE PRICE OF PRIVACY

Michael Dieffenbach
Staff Reporter

"There will be no single rooms in the fall, based on our projections both of how many upperclassman we anticipate returning and based on our admissions print-outs of how many new students we're going to have; we will be very close to the full amount in bodies we can house in the residence halls," said Mike LeMasters, director of Residence Life.

The nearly 200 students now living in single rooms on the campus will be required to sign up with someone during room selection and drawing this spring or there will be someone placed with them.

This new procedure is bound to generate concerns and questions from many students but especially from upperclassmen.

LeMasters and Associate Director Carmen Bianco will answer concerned student's questions sometime after Spring Break. All students possibly affected can soon expect to receive a letter from the Residence Life office detailing the new procedure.

When students arrive in the fall they will be placed two to a room. Once the total count of rooms available for single occupancy is established an earned



Sigma Tau Gamma's social night raised over \$200 for Northern Tier Youth Services. PHOTO BY SULLIVAN

credit system will be used to determine the order of who will be eligible and who will receive single-occupant rooms. Distribution will then 'trickle down', said LeMasters, as rooms are determined to be available. There are now approximately 1,800 rooms available on campus. The projection for the number of students requiring on campus housing this coming fall now nears that mark, hence the new policy.

There has been no change in the requirements one must meet to move off campus. Students must live in the residence halls unless they meet these requirements:

- 1) They are married.
- 2) Commute from parent's or legal guardian's home.
- 3) Reach 22 years of age by start of the succeeding semester.
- 4) Are part-time students.
- 5) Are veterans with at least one year of service.
- 6) Have 96 credit hours by start of the succeeding semester.
- 7) Are serving an internship of student teaching.

Currently the rate per semester for dormitory rooms is \$653 for a single and \$980 for a double.

FBI RECRUITERS BANNED BY OHIO STATE

(CPS) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation can no longer recruit at Ohio State University or the University of Michigan law schools, those schools' law deans said Feb. 22.

In separate statements Feb. 22, OSU law Dean Francis X. Beytagh and UM law dean Lee Bollinger said they

would bar the FBI from recruiting because a federal judge ruled last September the agency discriminated against Hispanics, and that their schools have strict anti-discrimination policies.

"It was deeply offensive to our own students to assist that organization in hiring," Bollinger said.

The FBI, in turn, vehemently has denied discriminating against Hispanics.

The OSU and UM bans are the

most recent incidents in a deterioration in FBI - campus relations across the country.

Other schools — from Temple University in 1979 through the State University of New York at Buffalo in January, 1989 — have barred FBI recruiters from campus because the FBI refuses to hire gays, and the schools had policies disapproving of discrimination on the basis of sexual preference. (story continued on page 2)

COMPUTER THEFT UPDATE

MU Student awaits Trial

Zenia Fernandez
Staff Reporter

Brian Fosbrook, the MU student who was charged with the theft of two computers last fall, is free on bail. No trial date has been set.

According to Mansfield University Police Chief Horace Higley, Thomas M. Williams, an instructor at SUNY at Geneseo, was also charged with possession of stolen property by Geneseo campus police in connection with the case. Williams is also awaiting trial.

According to Higley, Fosbrook shared a suite in Cedarcrest and a number of people knew about the stolen equipment. Higley explained that an informant mentioned Fosbrook's name. This led to an investigation.

Chief Higley contacted Anthony Radesi, chief of campus police at Geneseo after discovering a number of phone calls between Fosbrook and Williams.

Two computers with Mansfield serial numbers allegedly were found in Williams' apartment when Williams was

arrested. Williams allegedly confessed as to how they had gotten there and was arrested for possession of stolen goods, a misdemeanor.

According to a criminal complaint filed with district justice Daniel P. Signor, "Defendant (Fosbrook) did hide in the Home Economics building of the University and after the security department secured the building, the defendant did appear and removed two IBM portable computers valued at \$1400 each and took the computers to his vehicle and left. The computers were later located at the residence of Mr. (Thomas) Williams of Geneseo, N.Y."

There is currently no set date for trial for either man charged in the case.

"It takes a while to process these things," Chief Higley said. "It becomes the court and the probation department's business."

If found guilty, Fosbrook faces up to a five year jail sentence or probation on the Accelerated Rehabilitation Program (ARD). If found guilty, Williams could face a similar sentence.



MU campus sprouts a leak; students without water for a day.

News and World Events

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In May, 1988, the FBI released a report charging Soviet agents had been checking out research and technical books at American campus libraries since 1962 to try to find "the nation's emerging technology before its components become classified."

To stop them, the agency asked librarians to tell them when "suspicious" people who may have "Eastern European-sounding names" check out certain books. But the American Library Association in general and college librarians specifically — in October, for instance, the 21 head librarians of the City

University of New York system officially condemned the idea — refused to cooperate.

FBI - campus relations also were strained in 1988 by revelations the agency had spied on college students belonging to certain political groups.

One Freedom of Information Act suit unearthed files indicating the FBI had spied on students who belonged to campus chapters of United Campus Against Nuclear War and on members of CISPES (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador) at Wichita State, Florida State and Tennessee State universities, among others.

New Student Information Revealed in Survey Result

Emily Bohn
Contributing Writer

During the orientation program this summer, our new students were asked to fill out a survey concerning the background, goals, image conceived about Mansfield and why these new students chose Mansfield University to further their education.

This survey was actually an independent study project done by student Ms. Jennifer Brown and psychology department member Dr. Richard Feil. This project was funded by Mansfield University and helped along by Vice President of Residence Life Joseph Maresco, who allowed the

team to conduct the survey this summer, two student helpers and a large selection of the English department.

On Tuesday, February 28, a lecture in the Faculty Senate Lecture Series entitled "Who Are Our New Students: Demographics, Expectations and Goals of the Fall 1988 Entering Class," was held in Allen Lecture Hall before an audience of 40 students and faculty. It was at that lecture that Ms. Brown and Dr. Feil revealed the findings of their survey.

Feil and Brown were concerned with the following questions from their survey: Who are the college students? Why are they attending college? What are (story continued on page 3)

CORRECTIONS OFFICER SPEAKS

Minority Crime Discussed During Seminar

By Susan Kahle
Contributing Reporter

Melvin Hollins, first deputy superintendent of the Southport Correctional Facility, presented a seminar on "Minority Crime in the Urban Setting" Tuesday night. The lecture was part of the ongoing "Contemporary Minority Issues" lecture series being sponsored by the History Department.

A major part of Hollins' presentation consisted of a

videotape showing of three different episodes dealing with inmate problems in the Southport Correctional Facility. Insight was given on how the staff is required to work with inmates with attitudinal problems.

Hollins, commented that one of the inmates' actions in a segment of the video presentation "gives you the feeling that the end is near," and that there is no "American solution to drugs."

The second segment of the videotape was a news pro-

gram which discussed the drug problem, from both urban and suburban viewpoints. Hollins explained that drugs are a very real, and "monstrous" problem in this country.

In the last portion of the presentation Hollins recited some statistics on the cost per inmate in the different types of prisons and the estimated number of incarcerations by the turn of the century. "One out of every thirty-five adults in the United (Continued on Page 3)

FOOD SERVICE CONTRACT REVIEW

Contract And Student Input Control Menu

By Kelly Hallings
Contributing Reporter

Two years ago, Mansfield University signed a contract with Aladdin Food Service Inc. replacing the Service America, the former food service contractor.

The University contract awarded to Aladdin stipulated that Aladdin make improvements to be more efficient in the preparation and the service of the food.

Some improvements

were: a larger and more selective salad and dessert bar, improved availability of ethnic spices to suit the taste of the students, and various other improvements based upon requests taken from the suggestion box.

Since the State of Pennsylvania prepares a standard menu, it is difficult for Aladdin to comply with state regulations as well as please the students.

"Popularity is a much more influential factor," said

Dave Radkey, Director of Dining, when asked if nutrition plays a major role in the menu from week to week.

When reasonable, suggestions and complaints are taken care of as soon as possible; however, many complaints are too vague and action cannot be taken.

Any suggestions or complaints may be placed in the suggestion box located near the exit of the cafeteria.

UND STUDENT SENATE BANS MOVIE

Student President Vetoes Attempted Censorship

CPS—After weeks of debate and protest, students at the University of North Dakota were able to watch "Sammy and Rosie Get Laid" after all.

Student President David Glessner vetoed a student government ban on the film February 5, clearing the way for the movie to be shown February 23.

The UND Student Senate voted 9-8 January 28 to prohibit the University Program Council from showing the movie because, although they had not seen the film, many felt the title would offend North Dakotans and spur the state legislature to cut funding to the school.

"I want UND to appear as an innovator, not as a negative institution," said Student Senator Steve Martin, who supported the ban.

While the title of the film has put off some booking agents at commercial and college theaters alike, the film's distributor said UND's was the most

heated debate over the movie so far.

"There have been people who chose not to book it," said Wayne Salazar of Cinecom, the New York-based distributor of "Sammy and Rosie Get Laid."

"This doesn't surprise me at all," Salazar said of the controversy at North Dakota. "As the country becomes more conservative, so do the children that are doing the programming. Still, it is surprising that the student body is so up in arms about the film. This is a level of extremity I haven't seen before."

Students protested the ban almost immediately.

Although the "Sammy and Rosie Get Laid" does include some sex scenes, critics of the ban argued the film's message is political and the title is British slang for being taken advantage of by an institution.

"I'm repulsed by censorship in any form and that's the reason I'm here," said UND student Robert Zieska during a

protest against the ban. "It's insulting to our intelligence."

When Glessner vetoed the ban, however, the debate surrounding the film died almost as quickly as it started.

"I feel we talked about it, discussed it with the senators and the lines of communication between us and the senators were good," said University Program Chairman John Hitchcock.

"Students have the right to see the movie and not have it judged by its name. They can choose whether to see it or not," Hitchcock added. "The things UPC deals with are more controversial than the senate wants to deal with."

"The function of college cinema," said Salazar, "is to expose people to different cultures and different points of view."

"We want to bring to UND students things from outside North Dakota," said Hitchcock, "different perspectives of the world around us."

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Reader's Corner

By Ownes and Sullivan

This Week's Topic: Should the government more closely regulate the airline industry?



David Faust

"No, I don't. Laissez-faire, free competition. That's what this country's all about."



Pat Beckwith

"Yes, they should because if the government did, there wouldn't be as many accidents and problems as there have been."



Amy Midlen

"I don't think it's the government's responsibility. It's the responsibility of the airlines."



Carmen Mirino

"Yes, because there have been far too many accidents. It's growing way out of hand."



Dan Donlick

"Yes, I think they should because increased safety makes for a happy traveler."

Mansfield News and Events

SYNAPSE PREPARES FOR PUBLICATION

Rafting Trip, Debate, Movie Also Planned

By Leslie Wilt
Staff Reporter

It is almost time for all you outspoken, over opinionated folk to read your own brand of magazine. Synapse, MU's philosophy magazine is about to be released. Synapse is designed to air your gripes, hopes, ideals, concerns, beliefs and special interests.

The 30 page magazine originated in 1976 and accepts submissions from students, faculty and alumni. Editors Rick Kakareka, a Philosophy/Math major, and Mike Dieffenbach, a Mass Communications major, have spent the last few months accepting vaguely (Rick stresses vaguely) philosophical material. Essays, poetry, short fiction, black and white photos and pencil drawings, and are attempting to edit them into magazine form.

Synapse is a free publication and will be available the second week in April. It will be distributed in the Library and Manser Lobby or you can pick a copy up in the Philosophy Office, 314 South Hall.

Rick Kakareka is also the president of the Philosophy Club, which sponsors Synapse. Last semester the Philosophy Club sponsored a hiking trip to World's End, Pa. and a lecture by Dr. John Dowling, of MU's Physics Dept., and Prof. Paul Allen, Philosophy Dept. at East Stroudsburg University, concerning the state of Philosophy in Russia. Kakareka says, however, "The club is geared more towards spring activities."

This spring they are planning a rafting trip down Pine Creek and a trip to Spring Water Meditation Center near Rochester, NY. They are also sponsoring a

student debate on "Does It Make Sense To Believe In God In The 1980s." Panelists will be Rick Kakareka and Chris Johannessen against Hugh Hamilton and Connie Sullivan. It will be held in Manser's North Dining Hall on Wednesday, March 8.

The Philosophy Club, along with the Criminal Justice Club, is sponsoring a United Campus Ministry's Presentation of "The End, The Beginning of Life: The Prison Experiences of Dietrich Bonhoeffer". It is a one act play by David W. Newton and will be performed at the First United Methodist Church on March 15 at 7:30 pm.

Everyone is welcome to attend the activities. For more information stop at the Philosophy Office or attend the next Philosophy Club meeting on March 7, at 12:30 in room 314 South Hall.

ATTENTION TEACHERS!

Glen Mills Schools is looking for candidates for full and part time positions working with young men in an innovative, private school. We offer an excellent benefit package. Counselors, Teachers and Coaching positions available. Students interested in an internship with Glen Mills Schools are also being considered. Send resume to:

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Box 1054; Concordville, Pa. 19331
or call (215) 459-8100 or (215) 358-9243.

Orientation continued their goals? Where are these people from? What is their family background, size and education? Why did these students choose Mansfield? Why did these people decide to continue their education? Feil and Brown also inquired about age, sex, religion and how far away from home the students came to be at Mansfield. "We want to know who comes to Mansfield and why," Feil stated, summarizing their interest.

This faculty/student team made many comparisons between male and female answers as well as traditional student versus the non-traditional student and whether or not Mansfield was the person's first choice. Feil and

MATH COURSES MEAN MONEY

Math Classes Raise Earnings

CPS—Math courses mean big bucks after students graduate, according to a recent U.S. Department of Education study.

Men who took four math courses in college earned 11 percent more than their peers who didn't, the department reported in mid-February.

Women who took computer science or statistics classes earned 14 percent more than those without a math background, the research showed.

They didn't even have to be whizzes to profit from the

Brown also compared students who are from a rural town and students who are from a more urban area.

Among the vast amount of statistics relayed throughout the lecture, the researchers discussed the main factors which pulled these new students to Mansfield, some of which were the availability of programs, the academic reputation, the reasonable cost of Mansfield University and the size and rural location of the campus. Closely related to the question of why these students chose Mansfield, Feil and Brown also wondered why Students chose to go to college in the first place.

MATH COURSES MEAN MONEY

courses. Students who scraped through the math courses with a "D" still had fatter paychecks later than grads who had "A"s in other classes.

The department tracked the academic and work careers of 12,600 high school students from 1972 on to find the math-to-money relationship.

But while math was proving its value in the marketplace, ways of teaching in the classroom were still debatable.

Math professors surveyed recently by the Educational Testing Service split almost evenly about the question of whether students should use calculators in class.

Forty percent of the professors favored the use of calculators, while 43 percent opposed their use.

Speaker

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States will be incarcerated" by the turn of the century," said Hollins.

Hollins summarized the presentation by commenting that he thinks the drug problem and the increasing prison population "worries the hell" out of him.

"We have got to play some role in this. These are our lives we are talking about," said Hollins.

Popular factors mentioned were to get a well-rounded education, personal maturity, college social life and to get a high-level occupation. Way down at the bottom of the list were those who had nothing better to do and those who decided to go to college to find a spouse. Ms. Brown stressed the interesting fact that it seems the males are here for monetary, athletic and social reasons while the females are here for academic purposes. When asked, "Why Mansfield?," females leaned toward the closer-to-home location and academics, and the males were more interested in the social life and rural setting. The non-traditional students chose because of reasonable cost, academic programs and the chance to increase earning power.

Feil and Brown were surprised at the fact that 52% of those surveyed are aiming for a Bachelors degree and an astonishing 45% plan to work for a Masters degree and further. Another big find was the fact that 2/3 of the new students are from rural towns and 1/2 of the new students are from within 100

miles. Brown noted that 90% of the non-trad students are from within 100 miles. The biggest difference was that Tioga and Bradford counties proved to be the areas where most of the students originated.

Mentioning that this survey is the beginning of a long-term retention study, Feil and Brown would like to know what makes Mansfield students unhappy and decide to leave Mansfield. Feil and Brown hope this study will help the administration learn about how to help students stay in college and earn a degree. Feil noted that 30% of the new students in the fall of a year will not return in the fall of the next year: 10% actually "flunk" out and the other 20% drop out. It is this 20% that Feil and Brown are concerned with. This is where "The Freshman Myth" was mentioned: "Impressions before they knew better, so to speak," Feil explained. Late in October, another survey was taken on the same students to once again obtain information on how the students feel about Mansfield. The team wanted to see where the

students were disappointed and disillusioned. "All students experience disappointment and disillusionment at any colleges," Feil stated, yet, it is these disappointments that Feil and Brown are interested in and plan to study in more depth. The two researchers plan to come out with printed material later in the semester, it will contain the specifics of the survey.

President Kelchner attended, offering a few questions. "I'm into this," he said.

Dr. Feil and Ms. Brown were very grateful for the support and cooperation of the students and faculty. "We were very impressed with the rapport between the students and administration...a larger university wouldn't have made this possible," Ms. Brown said. "I think you can get out of this what you put into it."

The next lecture in the Faculty Senate Lecture Series is on March 9, featuring a speaker from Cornell University. The lecture will center on a world peace theme.

WOMAN'S HISTORY MONTH EVENTS

Play, Lectures Planned

By Shannon Ryder
Contributing Writer

March is Women's History Month and Mansfield University has several activities planned to commemorate Women's History.

Among the events scheduled for Women's History Month is a performance by Brenda Currin in "Sister and Miss Lexie" on Friday, March 31, at 8:00 P.M. in Steadman Auditorium.

"Sister and Miss Lexie" is a one-woman show based on the works of Eudora Welty, a fiction writer who celebrates her 18th birthday this spring.

In the play Miss Currin acts out the classic Welty story, "Why I Live at the P.O.," as well as an extended anecdote from the

novel "Losing Battles."

In "Why I Live at the P.O.," Brenda Currin plays a Cola-drinking young woman who not only serves as the postmistress of China Grove, Mississippi, but also adopts the post office as her permanent, full-time residence.

In the "Losing Battles" excerpt, Miss Currin plays out a small war between Miss Julia Mortimer, an aged infirm schoolteacher who has been "put out to pasture," and her nurse, Miss Lexie Renfro, a long ago worshipful student of the stern Miss Julia.

Miss Currin was cast as Nancy Clutter, the daughter of the murdered family in the film of Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood," and has also appeared in "Taps," "Reds," and she was the one who killed Robin Williams' character in "The World Accord-

ing to Garp."

Frank Rich in The New York Times wrote that Miss Currin "remains a wonder, stirring up eddies that tug us down to the Mississippi deep."

The performance of "Sister and Miss Lexie" is free and open to the public.

Two lectures have also been planned to commemorate Woman's History Month. Ellen Blais will be lecturing on Gender Issues, taken from "In Country," a novel by Bobbi Ann Mason and Barnard Koloski will be lecturing on "The Awakening," a novel by Kate Chopin.

Information on dates and times for the lectures will be listed in future editions of the Flashlight and on 89.5 WXMU-FM.

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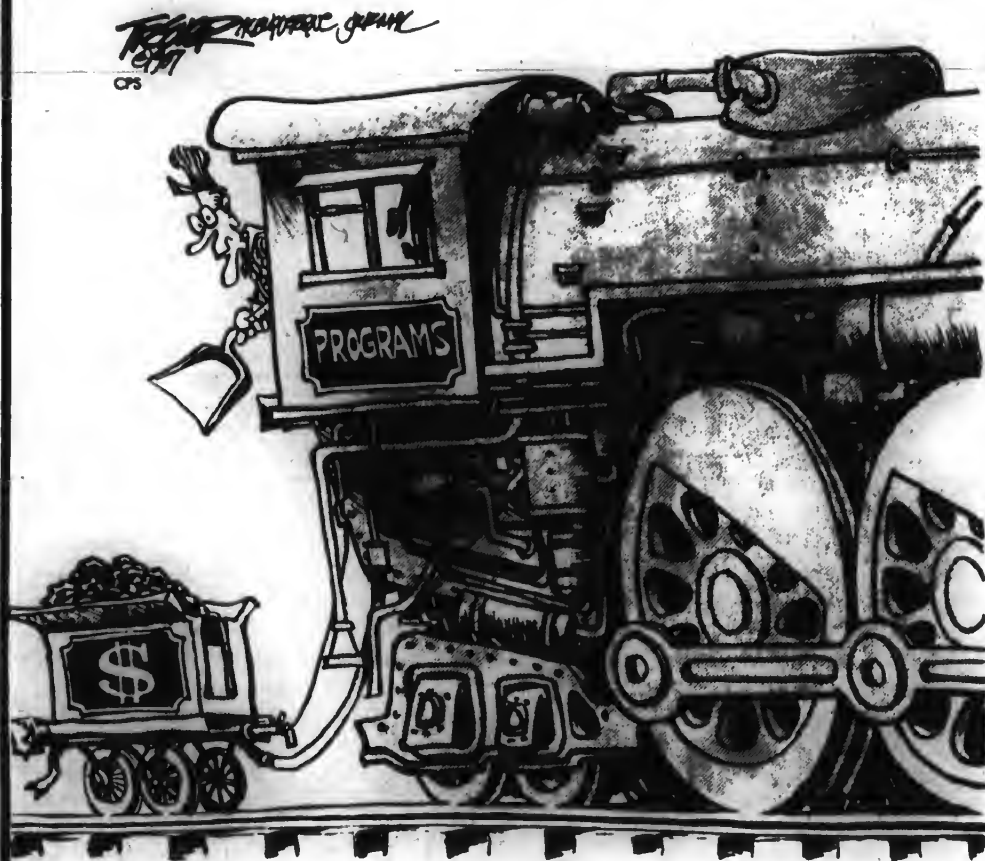
Our Opinions

From The Editor's Desk:

This week has been a quiet one at the news desk. After last week's 16 page edition, catching up on sleep seems to be the rule. Also, several long-term stories have proven to be even longer-term than I thought they would be. And to top all the lack of excitement off, I will be joining the board of WXMU-FM in the Big Apple for the weekend, which puts a damper on layout night! As a result, we've decided that we'd take a break this week and only print 8 pages.

But alas, have no fear! Next week, your beloved Flashlight will be back with 12 pages. Until then, have a good week!

-Ed



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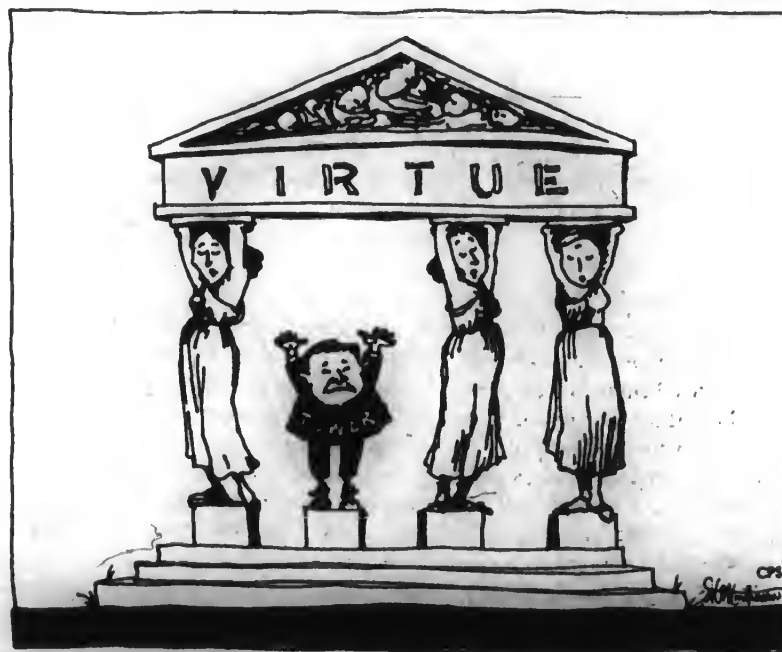
To The Editor:

We, the Mansfield ROTC Ranger Challenge Team have already earned a victory for Mansfield University at the last Ranger Challenge State Competition, which took place from the 4th to the 6th of November, 1988. Out of 35 teams, we earned 2nd place in PA; Valley Forge came in first. That competition determined which two teams would represent PA in the East Coast competition to be held from the 17th to the 19th of March at Fort Bragg, N.C. This competition will consist of pop-up target shooting, an eleven mile ruck-sac run (ruck-sac, which are backpacks, will be

loaded with about 40 to 50 lbs. of gear), and 36 hours of straight patrolling through the woods and conducting a raid.

It is a great honor for us to be able to participate in this competition in the name of our school and our great nation; we beat 33 other teams to do so. We have been training rigorously for this Challenge; every week we dedicate hours of our time to hard, physical exercising and training. We are dedicated to winning Mansfield a victory! So, as the 17th of March grows near, remember us and wish us luck.

Frank Reiser



Your Opinions

WRITER COMPLAINS ABOUT "PUNISHMENT"

To The Editor,

As a violator of the campus drinking policy, I attended the mandatory Alcoholic Awareness program presented for all violators. I arrived at the appointed time at the appointed place to attend the meeting. Much to my dismay, and the dismay of my two colleagues, we arrived at a presentation of how steroids and other performance enhancing drugs have an adverse affect on the body.

As we decided to leave, we were told that the program was the right one for

us. As non-collegiate athletes, my friends and I were at a loss as to why we were attending the aforementioned presentation. We sat through the presentation, and I must admit it was administered very well by Carmen Bianco, Associate Director of Residence Life, and Wayne Evans, Head Athletic Trainer of Mansfield University.

The idea that struck me throughout the presentation was: "Why was I here?" I had no violation of steroid use and I was supposed to, I believed, receive a presentation on the ill effects of alcohol. The presentation on steroids to myself was

irrelevant, for I have no use for these drugs, now or ever. As a student trying to maintain a decent G.P.A., it seemed to be an hour spent on nothing. If the presentation had been on alcohol, at least the subject would have had a shred of relevance. I suggest the next time a person is caught on alcohol violations, his punishment should fit the crime, and not be just an exercise in futility that led to a wasted hour which would have been better spent studying.

Michael Kreutzer

WRITER REPLIES TO JOHANNESSEN

To The Editor:

In response to Chris Johannessen's article "Collegiate Fashion," which appeared in the February 23rd issue of the Flashlight, I would like to ask Johannessen one question: Chris, haven't you ever heard of the "rag look?"

Frank Reiser

Mountie Sports

COLLEGIATE ATHLETE ARRESTS INCREASE

Charges Include: Rape, Assault, Burglary

CPS—FBI agents arrested University of Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson February 14, charging him with selling cocaine and, in the process, climaxing another round of arrests of college athletes nationwide.

FBI officials suggested "other players" from the OU team may be arrested in connection with Thompson's alleged attempt to sell 17 grams of cocaine to an agent posing as a drug buyer in late January.

"Other players," both at OU and an impressive cross-section of other campuses have been making crime headlines frequently in recent months.

Just four days before Thompson was arrested, local officials charged three other OU players with gang-raping a 20-year-old woman in the athletic dorm January 20.

At about the same time, University of Colorado football player Marcus Reliford turned himself in to police to face a series of burglary and rape charges.

In the prior six weeks, two other former CU players had been charged in sex assault cases. During the last 17 months, some

14 CU athletes have been arrested.

Such incidents haven't been confined to big sports powers.

In late January, two St. Bonaventure University basketball players were arrested on burglary charges.

During the fall term, Virginia police nabbed a George Mason University soccer player for assaulting another student in a campus apartment, while in Pennsylvania, former Millersville State University basketball star Amos Clay was sentenced to two-to-seven years in prison for a series of "home invasions" near campus.

In September, a Mississippi State University football player was shot during a series of running confrontations, otherwise punctuated by beatings, with fraternity members.

Similarly, four University of Southern California football players were arrested in January, 1988, during a riot at the premier of the Eddie Murphy film "Raw." One man was shot to death and another stabbed during the melee.

A week later, the El

Monte, California district attorney announced he would charge another USC player with felony kidnapping.

And in his August, 1988 book, former University of Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth reported his teammates often freebased cocaine, and described a 1984 snowball fight that ended when receiver Buster Rhymes fired "about 150 rounds out of an Uzi machine gun" off an apartment balcony.

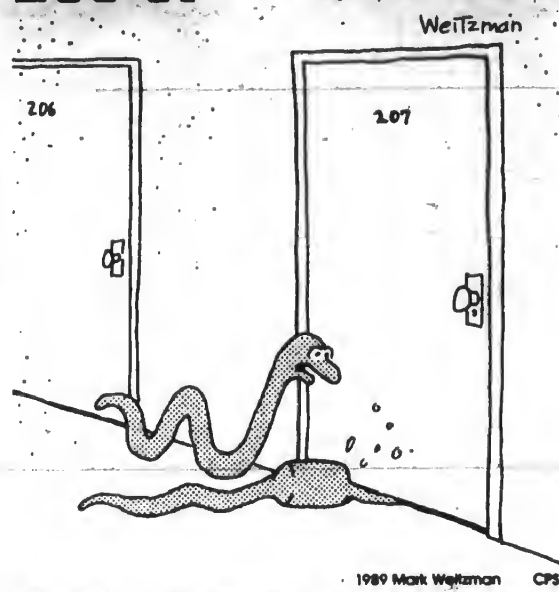
"If you were a star on the University of Oklahoma football team," Bosworth wrote, "you could do just about anything you wanted. You had no rules."

Athletes at the Universities of Nebraska, Maryland, Texas-El Paso, Texas Austin, Idaho, Iowa and New Mexico State University, among others, have been arrested for a variety of assaults during the last 12 months.

At the University of Minnesota during 1988, three football players were evicted from their dorm room for allegedly torturing and killing animals in their rooms, while another teammate was arrested for allegedly selling sex to female football fans.

ZOO U.

by Mark Weltzman



"Oh, great. I told you not to have that last beer."

MEN'S BASKETBALL WRAP-UP

Mounties Drop Final Game of 88-9 Season

By Bob McGowan
Sports Reporter

The Mountaineer men's basketball squad finished its 1988-89 campaign on Saturday by dropping a 99-85 contest to the Golden Rams of West Chester.

The men's squad got off to a fast start once again as a host of Mounties hit from three point range. The combination of accurate three point shooting and tough rebounding enabled the Mounties to enter the locker room with a 44-38 lead at the half.

The Mounties did not fare nearly as well in the second half as the Golden Rams outscored them 61-41. Guard Todd Neff led the way for West Chester with 23 points and forward Jeff Minnick who put in 21 points of his own.

The Mounties were led by Al Sanders who had 25 points and 15 rebounds, freshman Tom Los also contributed 16 points. Seniors Garrett Broderick and Jim Gullick, both playing their last games for the Mounties, finished out their careers with strong outings.

Gullick had 8 points and four year starter Garrett Broderick closed out his season with a 15 point performance.

The most memorable

event of the evening took place before the game began as Coach Roger Maisner presented Al Sanders with the game ball for his record setting outing against Pitt-Johnstown. Sanders set the single game scoring mark in that contest by scoring 47 points.

Sanders shattered yet another Mountie record with his first basket of the night as he surpassed Andy Moore's single season scoring total of 512.

With the 25 points Sanders scored against West Chester his season total goes to 537, only a junior, Sanders should join the Mountie 1,000 point club next season.

The Mounties finish up the 1988-89 season with a 7-21 record and a 2-10 slate in the conference.

Elsewhere, the pairings for the 1989 PSAC play-offs were announced on Monday.

The first round will feature the Cheyney Wolves visiting the nationally ranked Huskies of Bloomsburg. In the west Slippery Rock will visit the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven who struggled last week after breaking into the top 5 in the national rankings.

The final four is scheduled for Pucillo gym in Millersville with the winner of the Bloomsburg/

Cheyney game taking on the Red Raiders of Shippensburg who won the western division. Host Millersville takes on the victor of the Lock Haven/Slippery Rock contest in the semi-finals. The winners of the semi-final games will meet on March 11 to decide the PSAC championship.

STRIKE BLAMED ON POOR COACHING

Athletes, Unhappy With Coaches, Strike at Three Schools

CPS—The trend of athletes striking to punish their coaches continued in mid-February when virtually all the members of Prairie View A&M University's football team said they won't attend spring practice unless the Texas school fires their head coach.

The players charged coach Hancy Catchings would not let them study enough.

A month earlier, 10 San Jose State University basketball players quit their team, claiming coach Bill Berry was abusive. They refused to return until SJU fired Berry.

A little less formally, several University of Colorado Springs students have quit the basketball team, publicly complaining about coach Jeff Thompson's skills.

And at New York City's Columbia University, football players trying to force Coach Larry McElreavy to resign told the press McElreavy was having an extramarital affair and drinking excessively. McElreavy quit in response.

All but a handful of the 55 Prairie View players returning to the squad for the 1989 season say they want Catchings to leave, too, and they swear they'll remain on strike until he either quits or is fired.



Al Sanders goes for two.

PHOTO BY HOY

The players say Catchings withheld their textbooks, suspended regular study halls and conducted six-hour practices that left them little time to study.

At a February 14 press conference, Prairie View President Percy A. Pierre said the school will investigate the allegations.

"Academics always comes first for all our students," Pierre said during the press conference. "Football is still an extracurricular activity."

The 10 basketball players at San Jose State called Berry verbally and mentally abusive, and said they won't play for him anymore.

They quit the roster en masse, provoked when Berry grabbed one of the players and threw him to the ground.

By refusing to play, the athletes risked losing their scholarships. But when the athletes hired Melvin Belli, an internationally famous attorney known as the "king of torts," to represent them in a possible lawsuit, the university said in late January it would honor the scholarships.

"Denying these student-athletes financial assistance might impact their ability to complete their formal education," said San Jose State Athletic Director

Randy Hoffman.

But the university refused to fire Berry because its against school policy to dismiss a coach in mid-season. The 10 athletes who left the basketball team have been replaced by eight others, including four football players and a basketball team manager.

Former University of Colorado Springs players are just as angry at Coach Jeff Thompson, though for different reasons.

"Jeff Thompson would be a good junior high coach because he teaches the fundamentals, but when you reach the college level, the players already know that stuff," said former player Leif Joy. "Thompson took the desire to play out of me."

"Thompson is incapable of coaching at the college level," added Eric Fenstermacher, another UCCS player who left the team rather than play for Thompson.

"UCCS will never have a winning season with Thompson as head coach," he maintained.

McElreavy left Columbia after an assistant coach, Phil Jackson, and several players told the press the coach had lost their respect because they thought he was drinking heavily and having an affair with a member of the athletic department.

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by Berke Breathed

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ANDREWS ON THE ROCK(S)

In continuation of last time, I'll be writing a little bit about Classic Rock. 1960s, 1970s, before rock became the commercial money-making weapon it is today.

A good follow-up to last week's Doors review is a brief one on my second favorite group, Led Zeppelin, the kings of heavy-metal.

Originally labeled "The New Yardbirds," Led Zeppelin went on to conquer America in the 1970s. On their way they left behind a string of myths and stories varying from sex with fish to Satanic pacts in trade for their instant stardom.

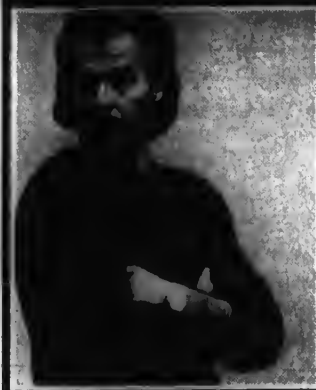
Hard blues, fast furious guitar, and Robert Plant's white man's wailing combined for the first album, *Led Zeppelin*. They borrowed their ideas by taking old blues tunes, innovating the style, and creating hard rock. "Good Times, Bad Times," "Babe, I'm Gonna Leave You," "You Shook Me," are just a few of the gems on this album. "Dazed and Confused" stunned the fans, while "Communication Breakdown" was the precursor to today's speed metal.

Led Zeppelin: Jimmy Page, John Paul Jones, Robert Plant, and the late John Bonham. A 1970s group whose influence will last well into the 1990s. The tradition continues with Metallica, Jane's Addiction, and not with the copy-cats like Kingdom Come or Whitesnake.

A Discography: *Led Zeppelin*, *Led Zeppelin II*, *Led Zeppelin III*, *ZoSo*, *Houses of the Holy*, *Physical Graffiti*, *The Song Remains the Same*, *Presence*, *In Through the Out Door*, and *Coda*.

Next week I'll get back to some new music....We'll check out the Cowboy Junkies and Lou Reed's new CD, *New York*. Until then, check out Led Zep and feel the "Hammer Of The Gods."

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DEAR CASSIE

DEAR CASSIE,

You have to help me! I have so many problems it isn't even funny. My boyfriend, that I had been going out with for over a year just broke up with me, my mother doesn't want me to call home anymore because it is "too expensive," and on top of that, she wrote me a letter in which she told me that she was giving away most of the clothes and books that I left at home because I "won't be needing them anymore."

As if that isn't enough to drive anyone insane, I just got a letter from my ex-best friend. We had a falling out a year ago, and I was very surprised to hear from her, until I opened the letter. She was writing to tell me why my boyfriend had broken up with me. He had been seeing her since I left for school, he got her pregnant and they are getting married!

What should I do short of killing myself.

Dumped and Unloved.

Dear Dumped,

Well, it looks like you do have a few things to deal with. I think you should start with your mother. The best thing to do is to ask her to wait until you come home for Spring Break to give your things away. It could be that you do own a lot of things that you don't need anymore. But in any case, try to compromise with your mother. As for the phone calls home, sure it's nice to hear Mom's voice, but letters can be just as good. Save the phone calls for emergencies or special occasions.

Now, for this ex-boyfriend and ex-girlfriend. It seems that if he is the type that will fool around now, he will also fool around on you in the future. As much as a break-up hurts, you're probably better off without that particular guy. I'm sure you can do much better. It also sounds like that girl isn't worth your friendship either.

Even if it seems like you're unloved, I'm sure you have many people who love you and care about you very much. Just deal with things as they happen and make the best of it all. Remember your own self-worth!!

CASSIE

Comics---Amusements

A WEEK IN THE WORLD

by JEFF LEIBOFF

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men.

-Willie Wonka

THURSDAY- Writer's Block...ah yes, what fun! What am I to do? Oh, here's something. I was lost on a beach, when I was about five years old, and I could not find my parents anywhere. I asked a policeman to help me find them. "Do you think we'll find them?" I asked.

He said, "I don't know, kid. There are so many places they could HIDE!" So now you know.

FRIDAY- Today was a fun day, yeah right! I was rudely awoken at 7:30 A.M. by an editor of this paper, who asked me to deliver the copy-ready pages to the printer. This was at 7:30, mind you, and I was right in the middle of my favorite dream: Christy Brinkly had just removed her...ha, and you thought I was going to tell all! Anyway I took the paper to the printer. Then came back and pounded out two papers for my Comp one class at 1:00 P.M. Then I spent the rest of the day at the bowling alley, by myself I might add. Last semester I was always at the alley by myself. I decided to give up bowling by myself for Lent, but I went today because Skinner was at Salamander's BIG FLING-you know CHIPS...DIPS...CHAINS and WHIPS. That's Skinner for you.

SATURDAY- I went to work today, feeling the ache in my bones from a game of bowling. 9:00 A.M. comes early to a bowler. I noticed some fun stuff on the cover of my favorite tabloid (which I hope to work for someday.) It said something about an alien tomb found in the great pyramid. Now, let's look at this...If, and only if, someone DID find an alien tomb. WHY DIDN'T THE NEW YORK TIMES PICK UP THE DAMN STORY? I find it hard to believe a paper that said they had pictures of Elvis' face on Mars. There is one good thing about those papers...they're flammable.

SUNDAY- George Bush is in THE FAR EAST, which is funny because if you look at a map east is right. So that just proves that George is as far Right as they come. "Transporter, THE FAR EAST. Mister Tower, you have the com."

"J.D, sir. I mean Jim Beam. I mean I I, sir"

WHITE HOUSE: THE NEXT GENERATION. Space-what's between Dan Quayle's ears. These are the voyages of president George Bush, his four to eight year mission to seek out peace and to get John Tower confirmed. To boldly go where Dick Nixon has gone before.

Oh well, maybe the Klingons will get him.

MONDAY- It's 10:00 A.M.

At the White House they're saying, "It's 10:00 A.M. Do you know where your President is?"

At the Vice-President's house they're saying, "It's 10:00 A.M. Do you know what time it is?"

Old joke, sorry. It's a slow day.

I finally talked Skinner into a game, actually four games, of bowling last night. He hadn't gone to the alley in quite some time. We got ripped off though. I paid for more games than we were able to bowl. Pretty SEEDY story, huh?

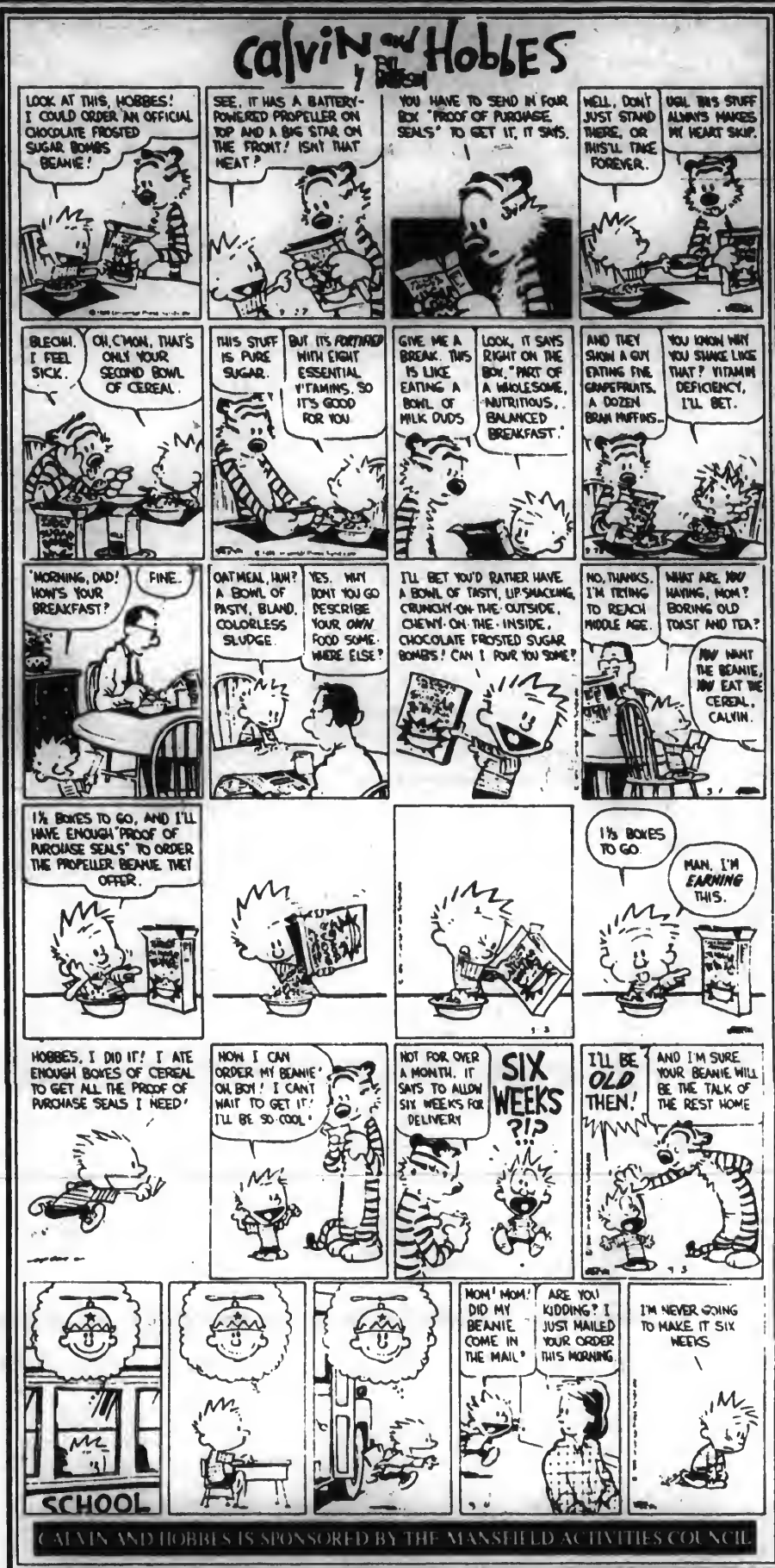
TUESDAY- My new friend Nicole and I were talking yesterday. She asked me the purpose of my weekly article. Of course, I replied "The only purpose of the article is to embarrass you, Nicole." The actual funniest part is that she will be the only person who knows what the heck I'm talking about. Well, Nicole, there you have it. Embarrassed? I even tried to talk her into going down to the alley with us for a few frames of bowling. Maybe she will, maybe she won't.

WEDNESDAY- Animal sacrifices were big in the news this week. At Michigan State University a three month old lamb was killed, just two weeks after a Rooster was killed at the University of Washington. The lamb was stolen from a barn and tied to a fraternity's front porch. The animal got excited and jumped off the porch. I think I'm up on current trends, but I thought that animal sacrifice went out when Lassic, Mr. Ed, and Flipper went on strike against the Animal Sacrifice Foundation.

THURSDAY- I was thinking a lot about that plane that opened up and spilled passengers into the Pacific Ocean, just after take off from a Hawaii airport. Imagine the hell the other passengers went through. It is not bad enough that they were all thinking about the plane crashing in Scotland a few months ago. No, they had those thoughts, then the side of the plane fell off. I'm really considering following John Madden's precedent and taking the train. What the heck has happened to the airline industry lately. Bobcat Goldthwait has a good quote:

"Remember when Reagan fired the air-traffic controllers a few years ago? And they just hired anyone who was hanging around at the time. The reason they've had all these problems is because, maybe WALT-THE JANITOR isn't qualified to land a Boeing 747."

This week has been a week of travel for President Bush, a week of sacrifice for the students at MSU and for the airline industry. Maybe things will work out. Until then you'll find me bowling a few games with Skinner and my roommate. The alley is, after all, open.



AT THE MOVIES

Clean and Sober stars Michael Keaton as a drug addict who enters rehabilitation.

The movie shows in Allen Hall this Saturday and Sunday, March 4 and 5. Keaton, soon to be of Batman-fame, pulls off a powerful performance. The movie really provides a realistic/sobering look at drug addiction. This was probably the best, or at least the most serious/realistic, role Keaton has played. Clean and Sober can get a little slow at certain times, but all in all a very poignant and gripping drama. Clean and sober gets an A-. -TRIP THOMPSON

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Aquarius: You may need to concentrate more on your studies than you have been. Remember, hard work almost always pays off.

Pisces: March is full of surprises for you and yours. Take care and avoid passing big trucks on the highway.

Aries: Prior planning has paid off. Relax and enjoy the weeks before your trip without neglecting your studies.

Taurus: This weekend is bad for parties. Flashing red and blue lights could be in your future.

Gemini: Smile at the mistakes of others and they will smile at yours. Be kind and forgive any misunderstandings.

Cancer: You will be swept off your feet by a good looking stranger. Enjoy, but take care.

Leo: Your understanding will be greatly appreciated by those who need it the most. Smile and think of how the other feels. You will find that your smile is genuine.

Virgo: Keep a close eye on your dog. He could be planning suicide.

Libra: Pay attention to what close friends say this week. It could be very important to your future.

Scorpio: Try not to spend too much time in front of the 'ole TV this week. Your books are getting lonely.

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Saturday: Brunch- Scrambled Eggs, Welsh Rarebit, Ham, Tater Triangles, Potato Chowder, Roast Beef Sandwich, Tuna Sandwich. Dinner- Potato Chowder, Spare Ribs, Veal Birds w/ gravy, Parslied Potatoes, Broccoli.

Sunday: Brunch- Fried Eggs, Apple Fritters, Sausage Links, Rissole Potatoes, Split Pea Soup, Beef Noodle Soup, Ruben Sandwich, Quiche. Dinner- Split Pea Soup, Beef Noodle Soup, Shake-n-Bake Chicken, Beef Stroganoff, Buttered Noodles, Brussel Sprouts.

Monday: Breakfast- Scrambled Eggs, Waffles, Bacon, Cottage Fries. Lunch- Manhattan Clam Chowder, Chili, Submarine Sandwich, Beef Pot Pie, Cheese Curls, Onion Rings. Dinner- Manhattan Clam Chowder, Chili, Liver & Onions, Stuffed Shells w/ Meatballs, Baked Ham, Shoestrings, Corn.

Tuesday: Breakfast- Poached Eggs, Blueberry Pancakes, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns. Lunch- Beef Barley Soup, Corn Chowder, Rocket Burgers, Broccoli Casserole, French Fries, Broccoli. Dinner- Beef Barley Soup, Corn Chowder, Veal Parmesan, Chicken n Dumplings, Pork n Rice Stir Fry, Potatoes, Lima Beans.

Wednesday: Breakfast- Cheese Omelet, Corn Fritters, Ham Slice, Home Fries. Lunch- Tomato Soup, Turkey Noodle Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Beef Macaroni & Tomato Casserole, Corn Chips, Peas. Dinner- Tomato Soup, Turkey Noodle Soup, Pork Chops, Ground Beef-n-Peppers, Rice Pilaf.

Thursday: Breakfast- Fried Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Tater Triangles. Lunch- Chili, Cheddar Cheese Soup, B-B-Q Ham Sandwich, Hot Meatloaf Sandwich w/ Gravy, Steak Cuts, Succotash.

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Mac Meetings are held on Thursdays at 7 pm. in room 204. Everyone is welcome to give ideas, be on a committee, or just attend to know what is available from MAC!

The next WXMU staff meeting will be held Thursday, March 9th at 9:30 in Lower Memorial. All members must attend.

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Members are required to attend. Story assignments will be handed out.

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For more information contact the Placement Office at (717) 662-4133.

The Allentown Hospital—Lehigh Valley Hospital Center is announcing the 1989 Summer Work/Study Program. The twelve-week program is open to undergraduate and graduate students in health related fields of study.

For more information contact the Placement Office at 662-4133.

The American Cancer Society would like to announce that Daffodil Days will be held this year from March 30-April 2, 1989.

Daffodils are \$4.00 a bunch of ten flowers. You can order your daffodils from any MU Nursing student or by calling Jackie West at 662-4661.

The last day to order is March 21, 1989. Flowers will be available on March 29, 1989.

Flowers will also be sold in Lower Manser on March 31 from 8-3.

MU music department will host the region 8 conference of the North American Saxophone Alliance on March 10-11 in Butler Music Center.

For more information contact Mr. Joseph Murphy at 662-4712.

Syndicated columnist William J. Raspberry will speak on urban affairs in an open forum Tuesday, March 7, at 6:30 PM in Allen Hall.

The forum is free and open to the public.

All campus libraries will close at 4:15 pm on Friday, March 17th for Spring Break. During the break, the Main library and the computer lab will be open from 8 am. to 4:15 pm.

Hours for Retan and Butler libraries during spring break will be posted.

Please plan accordingly.

Jennifer Bates, a world renowned concert organist, will perform at Park Church in Elmira on Saturday, March 4, at 8:00PM.

Bates will also lecture in Hamilton Hall at Elmira College on Thursday, March 2, at 12:30 PM.

Admission is free.

Take the challenge, be an R.A.!!!

R.A. selection information night will be held on Sunday, March 5 at 8:00 PM in Laurel B Lounge.

You must attend this session to receive an application.

If you are interested in applying for a position but are

unable to attend this session, please see Judi Lewandowski, ADRL of Cedarcrest prior to March 5.

The sisters of Alpha Alpha Phi would like to congratulate our new pledges: Kathy Mills, Karen LaGier, Nicole Tadross, Susan Rutoski, Melissa Dickson, and Michelle Hoepfl. Good luck with pledging!!

The sisters would also like to thank Sigma Tau Gamma for their on going support.

ATTENTION

"Leadership Institute for Undergraduate women"

Qualified sophomore and junior women are invited to attend a seminar on the development of leadership theory and practice at McKeever Institute, Mercer County, PA.

This forum is sponsored by the Women's Consortium of the PA State System of Higher Education, and will be held August 11-18, 1989.

Minimum qualifications: 2.5 QPA, leadership experience, community service involvement and sophomore or junior class standing.

Informational brochures are available in the residence halls, commuter lounge and Office of Student Affairs.

Pick up applications in the office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs, 120 Pinecrest.

Completed applications are due March 31, 1989 to Dr. Charlene S. Plowcha, 120 Pinecrest.

Any August or December 1989 graduate on campus who has not made application for their diploma, please do so IMMEDIATELY at the Student Records Office, South Hall, room 112. The deadline was February 14.

Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them \$15.00 MONEY ORDER made payable to Mansfield University for the teaching certificate.

CONTEMPORARY MINORITY ISSUES: OPEN FORUM Speakers

3/7 William Raspberry, syndicated columnist, *Washington Post*.

3/14 Ernest Hemmingway, director, Chemung County Commission on Human Relations.

4/4 "Tribal Education." Jerry Begay, Navaho.

4/18 "Indian Health Problems." Jake Whitecrow, National Indian Health Board.

4/25 "Urban Education." Dr. Shirley Turpin Parham, teacher in Philadelphia schools.

5/2 "Indian Religious Freedom." Adam Fortunate Eagle, Fallon Indian Reservation, Nevada.

Location: Allen Lecture Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA.

Time: Tuesdays, 6:30 PM. Each night's public forum is free and open to the public.

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**AIDS....
A SEMINAR**

**JUST WHEN YOU
THOUGHT
YOU KNEW
IT ALL—
SEE P. 3 & 9**

CONDOM CONDEMNATION

CPS —Condoms became a hot political issue at yet another campus February 21.

A senior state senator who helps control how much money public campuses get said a recent "condom dance" and lecture about the "G spot" had turned the State University of New York at Albany into "a center of carnal knowledge."

A month earlier, administrators at Knox College in Illinois decided to delay delivery to students of "condomgrams" intended to be used in an AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) prevention program.

In fact, as about 650 campuses around the country tried to observe National Condom Week, the little protective devices provoked struggles over the propriety of making them available to students at Michigan's Grand Valley State College, at Big Bend Community College in Oregon and at the universities of Utah, Nebraska-Lincoln,

among other places.

The late-February controversy in New York was especially heated because state Sen. James Donovan, who blasted SUNY-Albany's "Sexuality Week," also chairs the state Senate's Education Committee.

Donovan called the week's activities an example of "terribly misplaced" campus spending.

The dance, he charged, amounted to "four hours of sexually explicit music."

But SUNY-Albany spokeswoman Christine McKnight said the events were less racy and less well-attended — only 38 people showed up for the Condom Dance—than Donovan imagined. The "G Spot" lecture was a weighty physiological exposition. The music was "regular" rock 'n' roll.

Such struggles over condoms have become common. At Knox College in late January, for example, about 30 (story continued on page 6)



Scene from Philosophy Club debate in North Dining Hall.

PHOTO BY SULLIVAN

To Believe Or Not To Believe A Debate On The Existence Of A God

FNS - "Is There A Place For God in the 1990's?" That was the question four student panelists attempted to answer Wednesday night before a packed room in the North Manser Dining Room. This hot and emotionally charged topic, on the role of religion and whether or not it is plausible to believe in "God" or gods was presented by the Philosophy Club, and was moderated by Dr. Stephen Bickham, Chairperson of the Philosophy Dept. The audience, through the process of questioning the panelists, jumped right in to the discussion.

The student panel consisted of Connie Sullivan, a junior Anthropology major and Hugh Hamilton, a senior

Philosophy major, who took up the defense of "God," versus Rick Kakareka, a senior Philosophy and Math major and Chris Johannessen, a junior Philosophy and English major, who took the position opposing religion and "God." Kakareka and Johannessen's arguments were questioned the most by the audience in the early part of the Q & A period, but following a brief intermission the audience questioned the arguments forwarded by Sullivan and Hamilton.

Some of the more humorous highlights of the evening were provided by Hamilton, who said that "There is a God because I say so," and (Continued on page 6)

Enrollment Update Fall Expectations

Vicki Biegen
Contributing Reporter

The enrollment of incoming Mansfield University students for the fall semester of 1989 is expected to be larger than the fall semester of 1988.

Enrollment is expected to be 1,025 to 1,150. The campus currently has 3,000 students, 2500 of which are undergraduate students. This past fall semester 2,980 students enrolled in Mansfield University according to John Abplanalp, Director of Admissions and Enrollment Services. "We probably cannot take more than 3,100 students," Abplanalp said.

Due to the increase in enrollment, the university may have to hire temporary professors in the math and English departments so that students can fulfill their requirements. Scheduling problems may also arise if there are no accommodations made in areas of certain majors such as journalism, education, music, and the sizes of classes should not be affected greatly.

According to Clark Engel, director of Information Research and Planning, work study will be affected if there is a significantly larger population, which would increase the need for more work study. Campus security may also be affected if the gain in enrollment causes an increase in security measures on campus.

It is expected that living conditions for next fall will reach their capacity and students will probably not be allowed to have private rooms next fall. According to Michael Lemasters, director of Residence Life, the third floor rooms of Pine Crest and the ground floor rooms of Cedar Crest will be made available if they are needed.

On the bright side, the increase in enrollment here at MU should be beneficial for students because it would bring in a larger mix of students from different social and educational environments.



Scene from MAC Coffeehouse held in Cabaret Room, Memorial Hall Wednesday Night.

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News and World Events

"DRAFT NOTICES" WORRY RUTGERS STUDENTS

Leftist Protesters Threatened With FBI Investigation

SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM
ORDER TO REPORT FOR INDUCTION

The President of the United States,
To

1/30/89

25 149 000 AP

You are hereby ordered for induction into the Armed Forces of the United States, and to report at
KILMER FACILITY
on 7/30/89 at 08:00 AM
for forwarding to an Armed Forces Induction Station.

May 1989 Richard S. ...

Copy of fake Selective Service "draft notice" received by students at Rutgers University. Organizers say the notice was meant to rally support against the U.S. policies in Central America.

CPS-- Leftist protesters at Rutgers University have survived a threat they might be investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Students opposed to U.S. policy in Central America tried to rally support for an early February protest by sending students fake draft notices through campus mail, worrying some students and

eventually attracting the attention of the FBI and the Selective Service.

"The first thing I thought when I got the notice was, 'I'm going to El Salvador,'" said sophomore Scott Taylor.

Paul Knapp, a Selective Service lawyer in Washington DC, was even less amused, saying the appearance of the official

United States seal and the draft notices were "rather authentic." He threatened to have the FBI investigate if any laws were broken.

"They just want to bust the movement, especially in this time of crisis for El Salvador," replied Larry Ladutke of CISPES-G (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador and Guatemala), which sponsored the fake-draft notice affair.

The ploy worked. "After we sent the notices to people's boxes, we started hearing people talking about the war," reported Hannah Atkins of CISPES-G.

But on February 17, RU officials decided not to ask the FBI onto campus. After a "cordial, open and constructive" meeting between CISPES-G and administrators, RU's dean of students decided to leave the matter "at rest," spokesman Harvey Trabbe said.

"The FBI is not going to investigate," he said, "and the university will take no action."

NJ COLLEGE CONFISCATES STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Newspaper Featured Story About Crime On Campus

CPS--A New Jersey Institute of Technology official, anxious to impress a group of high school students thinking of enrolling at the school, confiscated copies of the school paper and kept them out of sight until the prospective freshmen left campus.

The February 17 edition of the Vector, the student paper, reported that a student member had been assaulted and robbed near the Newark campus a few days earlier.

Admissions Dean William Anderson, apparently worried the story would tarnish the visitors' view of NJIT, ordered a student to take the papers from their display bins and store them in the admissions office.

"It is hard to believe administrators could be so unthinking and so ignorant of free press rights," said Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center in Washington D.C.

"We're looking for an apology and a guarantee it won't happen again," said Michael Hanna, the Vector's managing

editor. "It was unfortunate. It shouldn't have happened. I'm going to do everything in my power to make sure this won't happen again," Dean of Student Services Constance Murry said.

Anderson's action, Hanna maintained, was another example of NJIT officials down playing campus crime, adding that if new students don't know crime is a problem on the Newark campus, they could get hurt.

"Being in Newark, we are aware of crime," replied NJIT spokeswoman Arlene Gilbert, but she said NJIT has a lower crime rate than other New Jersey campuses and that it has improved its security recently.

Vector Editor-in-chief Mark Budzyn discovered the newspapers were missing from their bins, and when he asked about the papers at the school information desk, he was told the admissions office had taken them just before a February 19 open house for visiting high school seniors.

When he asked about the

papers at the admissions office, Budzen says he was stonewalled. Angered, Budzen placed signs on the bins that said the papers were confiscated by the admissions office.

The signs prompted the admissions office to turn the bins around so the visiting high school seniors didn't see them. Budzen then put signs on the back of the bins as well.

The newspapers were returned a few hours later, after the open house campus tours ended.

Anderson, who didn't return College Press Service's calls, met with several Vector staffers February 21 to discuss the issue, and although he told them he "realized it was a bad judgement call, he didn't sound all that upset," Hanna said.

"He wants people to see the best of the institute," Hanna said of Anderson. "He doesn't understand this is censorship. He doesn't understand our responsibility to let the people know."

NJIT President Saul

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	July 6 - July 27
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Italy	May 31 - July 28
Japan	June 18 - August 18
Mexico	June 14 - August 3

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CIRCLE "K" REVIEW

Local Chapter Activities Discussed

By Mindi Hoffman
Contributing Writer

You may have seen the signs: "Uncle Sam Wants You For Circle K," and "Circle K, We're Not a Cattle Ranch." If it is not a cattle ranch, what exactly is it?

Circle K is a club at Mansfield University whose main objective according to vice-president Lynne Stuart, is to, "help others with community service." The club also promotes leadership and friendship.

The Circle K club at Mansfield is just one of six in a district and although each club can choose the type of community service relevant to their own community, members have previously participated in Special Olympics, the Jerry Lewis Telethon and raising donations for St. Jude's.

According to Vice President for Student Affairs

Joseph Maresco, advisor to Circle K and president of the Kiwanis of Mansfield, Circle K's main emphasis is, "service to the youth."

Other schools in our district include clubs at Lycoming, Lock Haven, Penn State (Main campus and Altoona), and Juniata. Club members are encouraged to help Circle K's all over Pennsylvania in their community projects.

When traveling to other schools, members have the opportunity to meet new people and make new friends. By going to the National Kiwanis conventions, members are able to attend workshops on leadership. Members can compete in oratory competitions and win awards. According to Stuart, since Kiwanis is on a national basis, members can initiate contacts for future jobs and job references.

"Circle K looks great in a

(Continued on Page 6)

Reader's Corner

By Ownes and Sullivan

This Week's Topic: Should the administration change the standards for moving off-campus?



Jill Blixer

"I think they should because there will be so many people on campus with roommates who would like a single."



Morris T. Smith

"No, because Mansfield Boro property values would go down."



Lisa Peck

"I think people should be able to live off-campus so that more people could be admitted to MU."



Don Fowler

"Definitely. I'm 21. I can drink, I can pay for my own tuition. Why can't I live off-campus?"



Jeff Southworth

"Yes. I think as long as you maintain a certain grade point. You go to college to grow and mature."

Mansfield News and Events

The Department of English
and the
Department of Communication and Theatre
Proudly Announce

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Dr. Larry T. Biddison
Department Of English
113-A Belknap Hall
(717) 662-458

Application Deadline: April 7 (\$100.00 Deposit)

Registration Deadline: June 7

ENGLISH AND COMM DEPARTMENTS PLAN CLASS/TRIP

Summer Course To be Offered In Stratford, Canada

FNS--Imagine a week of theatre-going at Canada's world-class Stratford Festival. Imagine getting to meet and talk with actors, directors and other theatre professionals, all under the expert guidance of knowledgeable and enthusiastic instructors. Imagine having time to enjoy the distinctively "British flavour" of a charming Canadian city.

Well, Mansfield's English and Theatre departments got together to address this problem. The solution they came up with was an exciting new double offering for Summer 1989: Eng 255/455 THT 255/455 STRATFORD FIELD STUDY.

That's right, you will receive six humanity credits in just three weeks. The instructors are two of Mansfield's finest and most intellectually stimulating:

Jay Gertzman (English) and James Cali (Theatre). They will introduce you to Shakespeare and the Shakespearean stage by way of total immersion. During the two weeks in Mansfield, you will read, study, and discuss five Shakespearean plays; and during one week in Stratford you will see, study, and discuss six outstanding performances.

What is the cost of this exciting learning experience? In addition to the standard tuition rate for six semester hours, you will pay a field study fee of \$420. This fee covers your week in Stratford, including travel from Mansfield, best-in-the-house theatre tickets, your room, a banquet and reception, meetings with Festival professions, theatre tours, exhibits, and lectures, as well as a few unlisted "extras."

This is an exceptional opportunity for anyone who is academically adventurous. This type of learning experience could never be duplicated in a classroom

alone. It's well worth the price for any who is interested.

If you are interested in this summer adventure, you can receive information from Dr.

Larry Biddison, English Department, 113-A Belknap Hall, (717)662-4582. Don't delay. Act now. The deadline for registration is April 7.

COMPUTER JOKES CENSORED

Stanford University Officials Delete File

CPS---- More than 100 Stanford University students, faculty members and alumni have signed an electronic petition asking to get their jokes back on-line.

The school purged a long ongoing joke file, which included humor that some people found offensive, from several university computers February 1.

But the protesters, led by computer science Professor John McCarthy, argued removing a joke computer file is the same kind of censorship as removing an offensive book from the library.

"We regard this as analogous to removing a book from the library. To be able to read anything subject only to cost limitations is an essential part of academic freedom," the statement said.

"For this reason... we consider it contrary to the function of the university to censor (material) in the university computers," the petition stated.

The University of Washington considered a similar move last year when Prof. David

Hodge complained some jokes on the university's computer bulletin board had "sexual, personal and racial violence" themes.

But instead of censoring the jokes on the computer bulletin board, Washington officials created a separate computer "rooms" for students who can't resist such humor.

The Stanford file, containing more than 900 jokes, originated in Waterloo, Ontario, and is sent to computers across North America electronically, one of hundreds of files called "newsgroups." The file costs nothing to receive and very little to store.

The file is run by computer software company owner Brad Templeton, who decides which jokes to include. Templeton usually encrypts any jokes that might be offensive, requiring anyone who wishes to read the jokes to decode them first.

The controversy over the files began when a Jewish student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology complained that a joke Templeton accidentally had

not encrypted was anti-Semitic.

McCarthy says the file then was brought to the attention of John Sack, director of Stanford's Data Center, who ultimately zapped the file although no formal protest was made.

"However the matter gurgled through the Stanford computer bureaucracy, the upper reaches of the Stanford administration and the Stanford legal council," McCarthy said. "The matter was kept confidential among these officials for no reason that was made explicit. Perhaps it was just habit."

Sack and Academic Information Resources director Ralph Gorin decided to purge the file Feb. 1. Computer users who already received the file have stored the jokes, while other computer users continue to receive new jokes by signing on to off-campus computers.

McCarthy said deleting the file cost several hours of programmer time "by people who have no particular taste for this job."

AIDS SEMINAR PLANNED

Life And Death Issues

FNS-- Two Health Professionals will conduct a seminar on the subject of AIDS on Monday, March 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Allen Hall.

Thomas E. Corbin, a Registered Nurse with the Pennsylvania Department of Health and Dr. Regina Olesen, medical director for North Penn Health Services will discuss the prevention of AIDS and how to cope with the disease as a victim or as a friend.

Corbin has invested

considerable time giving presentations to interested community groups. As North Penn Medical Director, Olesen confronts the AIDs issue every working day.

The seminar is sponsored by MU Residence Life, Alpha Sigma Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon and has been organized by Michael S. Pagnotti and Lorena Beniquez.

The seminar is free and open to the public. Only persons 18 and older will be admitted. Proof of age will be required.

Editorials

Our Opinions

From The Editor's Desk:

This week I'd like to comment on one of the most frustrating parts of living on campus: Living on campus!

As was reported last week in the Flashlight, there will most likely be 200 students who have had a single in the past, who want a single next semester, and who won't be able to get one.

If you're used to living by yourself, the "shock" of suddenly having a roommate can be a great strain. While most students are used to having to make some adjustment to live with a roommate, consider the students who have never had a roommate. Grade points will suffer, those used to being "alone" will suffer and the person who is forced to live with the formerly roommateless student will suffer. Perhaps the persons who will suffer the most are those who will be placed with R.A.s; they'll be under constant supervision.

Although there are a limited number of off-campus apartments, the administration should look into changing the requirements for moving off-campus. This would take some of the pressure off the dorms and allow things to remain somewhat more normal than what is currently projected for the fall semester.

When a decision such as the one to increase enrollment is made, all avenues should be examined before the move is made. Apparently, dorm space was not as thoroughly examined as it could have been. Will the administration move to alleviate a bad situation? Or will the student bear the aggravation that bad planning could cause? Now is the time for a sympathetic administration to act!

-William Moran

From The Associate Editor's Desk:

On a rainy day not long ago I almost met my untimely death. I had just begun to cross Route 6 near the Recreation Center when a truck came speeding by and nearly ran me over. The driver must have been going at least 40 mph; the speed limit is 25 mph.

There have been several accidents in this particular stretch of Route 6; an average of two each year. On one occasion several maintenance personnel were riding in the back of a state vehicle by the Home Economics building where Rt. 6 intersects Academy St. when it was hit by a tractor trailer. Several of the passengers were seriously injured.

Quite a few of the accidents on this section of Route 6 involve vehicles from North Academy St. pulling into East and West bound traffic. Other near-misses have occurred between automobiles heading into Mansfield and with pedestrians on the sidewalk. Apparently some drivers are aren't paying attention to the 25 mph speed limit. In addition, the curve in the road also hinders pedestrians.

So far no one has been killed, but it is inevitable. Most will acknowledge that this portion of Route 6 is a hazard to pedestrians and crossing traffic alike. Installing a traffic light or warning light could solve the problem. Lowering the speed limit further could also be a possible solution. Also, increased vigilance by the local police force in enforcing the speed limit within this stretch could be a move in the right direction. But action must be taken and the sooner it is, the better off all who must use this intersection will be. Must a life be lost before preventative action is taken?

Amy Sullivan



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The Land Of The "Free" - But Only If It's O.K. With Khomeini!!

By Chris Johannessen

Over the past month the publishers and booksellers of the "free" world have literally been held captive by the Imam of Iran, the world's most famous terrorist - yep, America's best friend, the Ayatollah Khomeini. Just when you thought it was safe to go to B. Dalton or Waldenbook's at your local mall with an inquiring, open mind, the old bearded lunatic has struck. No Salman Rushdie for us in the land of "the free."

How can an aging psychotic have this much power over the Western world? And why do our leaders allow him to have it? When Libya's Ghadaffi was merely connected to the deaths of two American servicemen in a terrorist bombing in Germany a few years back, President Reagan (remember him?) sent in the Air Force and the Navy and bombed his butt into the sand. Khomeini, however, is more than connected to terrorism - he is a terrorist!! And what do we do? Nothing. At least the British are standing up to him. Maybe George Bush is a wimp after all....

Although the governments of Western Europe and Japan buy quite a bit of oil from Iran, there's plenty of oil in the rest of the world for them to buy. The leaders of the "free" world should not be letting some crazy ancient artifact hold a Daedalian oil drum-sword over their heads. State terrorism should not be condoned merely for the

sake of a cheap bargain on the world oil market.

When liberty and freedom are jeopardized, action must be taken to protect it. Americans should be able to safely abide by the standards set by the Constitution, not be controlled by the whims of a foreign country. If I wanted to live by the Ayatollah's rules, I'd move to Iran!! This is the United States of America, not the Islamic State of Iran. Bomb Khomeini!!

On a lighter, less fiery note regarding the Rushdie controversy, I'd like to ask one other question: "Salman who?" As with the film "The Last Temptation of Christ" and the so-called "satanic" rock music protests launched by the Washington D.C. Bored Housewife Club (oops - the P.M.R.C.), the public didn't pay much attention to Rushdie's book until Khomeini started flapping his big dumb mouth. Now Rushdie's world famous and probably will go down in history for his novel.

I would never have wanted to read Rushdie - now I'm trying to get a copy of his book!! - if it weren't for the Ayatollah. Maybe the publishers are paying him off (the Ayatollah) to create all of this PR for Rushdie - who knows....

Your Opinions

Letters to the Editor

Fire Chief Responds To Article

To the Editor:

In the February 3rd edition of the Flashlight, the story "Blackout Hits MU Campus" was not totally factual. This may have been poor reporting on the Flashlight's part of a deliberate attempt by administration to "down play" a potentially dangerous, life-threatening situation.

The fire department was called to the gasoline leak in the Rec Center by Joseph Maresco, vice president of student affairs. The gas line separated from the generator and an unknown quantity of gasoline spilled onto the floor of the basement. The

copper gas line had no shut off valve from the underground tank to the generator.

According to the Flashlight, Dennis Miller the MU public relations director said, "They (the fire department) foamed the generator down while a new line was installed."

Contrary to what Miller said, the fire department did not foam down the generator. The fire department was ready with a hose line equipped to apply a blanket of foam if the situation progressed from bad to worse. One gallon of gasoline has the same explosive force as four sticks of dynamite. Gasoline vapors travel to a source

of ignition and flash back, travel close to the ground and have a high risk of explosion indoors.

The foam, when applied, suppresses vapors and helps reduce the risk of explosion.

The "new part" Miller referred to consisted of a five inch piece of rubber gas line, two worm gear clamps, and a bolt. These items were obtained at Doug Roupp's Gulf Station by fire department personnel. The bolt was clamped onto the copper gas line. This operation was completed by fire department personnel.

The repairs to stop the flow of fuel should have been a

coordinated effort by both the fire department and the maintenance staff. The fire department had to take command of the situation, purchase and install the necessary parts to stop the fuel flow.

The fire hydrant on the south east corner of the Rec Center is not completely functional. The large five inch cap on the hydrant could not be removed. The lug fitting twisted off the cap in attempt to remove it. This emergency took place over three weeks ago and the hydrant still hasn't been fixed. Cars during the school day make this hydrant limited in use.

I hope next time the

Flashlight staff will print the facts. Ask the people who were there, not the public relations department. I don't recall seeing any of the public relations staff at the Rec Center during this emergency. The administration, staff and students should be made aware of the potential for loss of life, injury and property damage in this situation. Don't be lulled into a false sense of security that the public relations department cranks out. Wear out some shoe leather and report the facts.

Rick Roupp,
Chief,

Mansfield Hose Co.

Special Feature

Editor's Note: Flashlight Features Editor Michael Dieffenbach interviewed William Raspberry, noted journalist from the Washington Post prior to his speech before the Minority Issues class sponsored by the History Department.

The Mindful William Raspberry

With Michael Dieffenbach
Features Editor

In his career as a journalist, William Raspberry has seen and reported on the many changes that have affected his race. He was a reporter before the Civil Rights movement gathered a full head of steam and demanded change. Raspberry has observed as the integration process has come to develop a new America, an America that has not cured all of its ills in regard to race relations, but one that finds blacks substantially better off than they were thirty years ago.

From 1956-62 he was a reporter-editor at the *Indianapolis Recorder*, a black weekly newspaper. He had to work for the *Recorder* because at that time the three daily newspapers in Indianapolis had no interest in hiring black reporters.

His career took off in 1962 when he became a reporter-editor for the *Washington Post*. By 1966 he had become an urban affairs columnist at the illustrious newspaper. He has also taught journalism at Howard University, has been a member of the Pulitzer Prize board for selecting outstanding journalism, has worked on television for both WTTG and WRC-TV in Washington as a commentator and discussion panelist, respectively, and has contributed a number of articles to magazines. Today, as a columnist for the *Washington Post* and in syndication, Raspberry can be said to just about have it all, he is a master in his field.

But Raspberry is not inclined to stay affixed upon his lofty perch and watch the world, with all its destitute tendencies, go around. He cares about his people and his country. In 1989 he sees the need for black people to show more determination and for white men to once again encourage black progress. He sees the need to begin a major thrust in the progress of our nation's young people. His plea to solve the problems of the future addresses both today's American, and the young American who will one day bear those problems.

"So much depends on where

young people are. So many of the movements, so many of the trends are set by young people.

"How do you save the world?..That was the '60's

In the '80's, the questions are more: How do I make it in the world?"

Michael Dieffenbach
Staff Reporter

A prominent black journalist speaking at Mansfield University Tuesday night said the Civil Rights movement is over. He distinguished that there are now two black Americas, one that is doing fairly well as a result of blacks' new opportunities, and the other whose diminishing condition threatens not only themselves, but the nation as well.

William Raspberry, a syndicated columnist and reporter for the *Washington Post*, said that blacks now receive the same basic opportunities all Americans do, but that the optimism inherent in the Civil Rights movement of the 60s has been lost. Accordingly, the heroic struggle of that era has now been replaced by "simple, sometimes eloquent complaining."

"There are some things whose fair distribution the government has a duty to see to," said Raspberry. "These are the things I think are the civil rights - a fair chance to compete for the goods of society... the society can distribute opportunities, it can not distribute victories. The genius of the Civil Rights movement was that it won for black Americans, for the first time ever, a fair place, at least a reasonably fair place, at the starting line. That was important, but what we need now are victories."

Raspberry said every generation of black Americans have been able to build upon its legacy and bring the race one-step further along in its quest for civil and social equality. But now he senses an end to progress, a plateau, and perhaps the beginning of a downturn. He believes the problems which now afflict the black community are problems that blacks themselves must conquer.

"I believe that the man (Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.) who led that external movement against racism would today lead an internal crusade. That he would enlist us, black and white, in the necessary task of teaching our young what those of us in this room already understand - that there can be no salvation with exertion," said Raspberry.

Raspberry's presentation at Allen Hall was attended by a near full-house of students, and members of the faculty and public. He was one of a series of speakers for the Contemporary Minority Issues course taught by Dr. Robert Unger. Each week the course offers a guest speaker who speaks in an open forum that is free to the public.

The primary concerns of young people, and I'm talking, now, principally about college students, change from one generation to the next, one decade to the next, depending on their peculiar circumstances. I've looked at three decades of them, for instance, and I'm fascinated by the different emphases," Raspberry told the *Flashlight*.

"I used to go into a college situation and during the Q&A the questions would have to do with 'How do you save this world?'... that was in the 60s. In the 70s environmental concerns were among the concerns... the questions were not 'How will I save the world?' but 'Will the world

make it?' In the 80s the questions are more of the sort 'How do I make it in the world?' - much more pragmatic"

Raspberry stresses that with our country's situation today we are in need of leadership. He sees a need for a leader and a people who will set aside their personal concerns and deal with problems that threaten our mutual well-being. If a leader

could infuse this altruism on the national mindset, Raspberry feels there would be "a lot of takers."

Raspberry spoke at Mansfield University Tuesday night in an open forum as a part of the Contemporary Minority Issues course.

In his presentation he spoke of the "two black Americas" that now exist. He elaborated on this for the *Flashlight*:

"There's been too much of an unwillingness to recognize the distinctions between the middle class black and the underclass black. Their problems are quite different. We've both got problems, but their priorities are different.

To worry over whether the

country is fair enough for me to get my next promotion due me, from manager to vice-president, is very different from worrying whether I'm going to be able to feed my kids or keep them out of jail.

Sometimes the effect of the policies and programs (directed to help blacks) is to say that my children (in the middle class) need no longer compete with their white peers but now only have to compete with underclass blacks, and my children will win that competition every time - that's not right. So there is a need not to blur the distinctions, but a need to be honest enough to disaggregate the problems and recognize we are dealing with two separate groups of problems.

The difficulty in selling that idea is that middle class blacks are unwilling to even have hinted that they are O.K. and that there is no longer any reason for white America to feel guilty about their status. And my response is that white America does not feel guilty about their status anyway. Instead of playing these games why don't we deal with what we all can agree are our most pressing, urgent concerns."

Raspberry feels that the days of blacks using guilt as a means to create legislation which facilitates them are over.

It is now a matter of working out the problems at the point of concern. With the need for a new approach, however, comes the need for black people in positions of responsibility so they can participate in finding solutions. Black leaders, and potential black leaders, must live up to that responsibility.

Raspberry believes the day we see a black president or Vice President has been advanced 20 or 30 years by the candidacies of Jesse Jackson. Although he doesn't believe it will be Jackson who will attain that level of responsibility, Jackson's involvement has opened the door for candidates who are currently coming up through the political system.

With that belief comes the hope that the current stasis in the black movement will soon end.

Mike Dieffenbach is a Junior
Journalism Major and the Flashlight
Features Editor.

Look for more of Mike's work in
upcoming issues of the Flashlight.

Flashlight!

Mansfield News And Events

Forensics Team Goes to Nationals NFA Tournament

FNS - The regular competition season is over for the Mansfield University Forensics Team, but coaches and team members are making plans to attend two national tournaments, provided additional funding becomes available.

The two tournaments that may see Mansfield compete are the National Forensics Association (NFA) National Tournament; which is being held April 19-24 in Upsala, N.J., and the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament in St. Louis, Missouri during Spring Break.

The five students from the Individual Events team that would be going to New Jersey are: Joseph Grier, Diana Kiser, Rebecca Knight, Tracie Tucker, and Beth Van Elswyk.

Ken Musselman, IE coach and Forensics advisor, had this to say about the team, "I feel

that the group of kids we have right now, during this past year, has made a good name for MU Forensics."

"Just to go to Nationals is an honor, but this year I have reason to believe that these dedicated people will do well," said Musselman.

The students representing Mansfield in St. Louis would, most likely, be Jon Dadigan, Duane Hyland, Kate Kelly, and Ruben Martinez. These students are part of a group that work under Larry Watts to form the Debate Squad of the Forensics Team.

Larry Watts, debate coach, said that the debaters, having prepared for seven weeks, are excited about the upcoming tournament.

Forensics is funded by Student Activities monies.

Condom Installation

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students protested officials' decision to delay the "condomgrams."

"The mailroom requires a return address so students don't receive harassing or upsetting mail without recourse to the sender," said Dean of Students Connie Sharp. "Some of the condomgrams were sent anonymously."

But, swayed by the students, Knox administrators relented, allowing the deliveries. "With a disease as serious as AIDS, the college believes this (AIDS education) is important," Sharp asserted.

Similarly, Southwest Texas State University administrators in early January reversed an earlier decision, voting to allow contraceptives to be distributed on their campus.

The action came after a September protest in which stu-

dents at the University of Texas-Austin promised to "smuggle" condoms to the Southwest State campus.

Yet at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, housing director Doug Zatechka has refused to install condom machines in the dorms, arguing that condoms are best obtained at the student health clinic. In defiance, the residence' associations of two dorms voted January 31 to install the machines.

"Since it's (sexual intercourse) going to happen anyway, we might as well be safe about it," argued dorm rep Belise Draper, who presented the resolution.

Kean College in New Jersey, Connecticut College and Appalachian State University in North Carolina also recently have agreed to install condom dispensers on their campuses.

Circle "K" Club Activities

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resume."

The club officers are: President Steve Brion, Vice President Lynne Stuart, Secretary Sherri Bednar and Treasurer Anne Sellers. The co-advisors are Joe Moresco and Francis Seaborn, the

educational Librarian at Retan Library.

Circle K meets Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Pinecrest Conference Room. All who are interested are welcome to attend the meetings.

College Press Confiscation

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Fenster "doesn't consider this lightly," said school spokeswoman Phyllis Miller. "He wants to make sure it doesn't happen again."

Although the Student Press Law Center's Goodman

thinks the paper's staff could sue, Hanna says the Vector staff is satisfied with Anderson's apology and the administration's guarantee that the papers won't be confiscated again.

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Philosophy Club Debates The Existence Of God

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the witty and clever analogies offered by Johannessen involving "God driving a 20 mile long pink 1956 Cadillac" and "God foot-prints in the Arizona desert" when asked for what kind of proof one should look for when searching for God.

Kakareka's reponse to a question concerning "God as a source of good" was brilliant: "We shouldn't attach emotional attributes to a diety in order to justify them; why can't we just focus on the goodness?" However, it was Connie Sullivan's opening statement that Sullivan

believed in "Her," "God" as a female, that brought the most response from the audience (with a healthy round of applause from some of the female members of the audience).

Dr. Bickham was pleased with the audience turnout and the interaction of the audience, stating that "I hope that some of these students will be inspired by the student panelists and put on some presentations of their own. It seems to be difficult to get students to do their own presentations - but I hope the good job these panelists did tonight will provide an initiative

for the more adventurous students in attendance."

The Philosophy Club is currently putting the finishing wraps on SYNAPSE, their annual philosophy publication. Other projects slated by the Philosophy Club for the remainder of the semester include a white-water rafting trip at Pine Creek and a visit to "Springwater," a meditation center located about half an hour north of Painted Post, NY. These trips will be open to all students and faculty of Mansfield. More information will be released as it becomes available.

A BLOODY BARBER COMES TO MANSFIELD

Nigel Sumner
Contributing Reporter

On Wednesday March, 8, Mansfield University's production of the musical thriller "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street" opened. The show is directed by Jim Cali and musical direction is provided by Youngsuk Kim.

Anthony Leukus and Nancy Sue Bevis lead a group of

strong performers as Sweeney and Mrs. Lovett. Also giving good performances are Jeffery P. Smith as Anthony Hope, Wendy Schreengast as The Beggar Woman, Steve Wolfe as Judge Turpin, and Babette Brown as Johanna. A tight and powerful Company keeps the show moving and gives great support to the cast.

The set designed by Jim Cali

and Michael Crum is spectacular with its trap doors, multiple levels, and surprise entrances. All of these elements combined with a very capable orchestra makes for a very enjoyable and entertaining show.

Sweeney Todd will run through Saturday March 11. Tickets are available through the box office in Straughn Auditorium.



Sweeney Todd showing his true colors.

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MOUNTIE 1989 BASEBALL PREVIEW

1989: This Could Be The Year For A Championship

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Reporter

Baseball fever is catching at Mansfield University for the upcoming 1989 season. The Mounties of third year head coach Harry Hillson will be returning five starters in the field and 10 of 11 pitchers from a 1988 squad that came within one game of advancing to the Division II National Championships, finishing the season ranked 13th nationally.

Mansfield ended last season with a record number of wins (37), and copped second place honors in the NCAA Division II Northeast Regional. Heading the list of returnees will be senior second baseman Steve "Downtown" Murphy (Harrisburg, PA.). Murphy hit a torrid .392 at the plate along with eight home runs and 62 RBI's, while being selected to first team PSAC ALL-Conference and ALL-Northeast Regional honors in 1988.

Joining Murphy in the infield at shortstop, will be senior Shawn May (Liverpool, NY). Last season May hit for a .355 average and 20 RBI's in 90 at bats. Mike "Killer" Ketterman (York, PA) is projected as a starter at first base. As a part time starter and DH in 1988, Ketterman recorded a .402 batting aver-

age in 87 at bats with eight doubles. Vying for the starting position at the "hot corner" will be sophomore Alan Wolf (Scranton, PA); and junior transfer Mark "Boog" Powell (Waynesboro, PA). Wolf batted .410 in 56 at bats with two home runs and 17 RBI's. Powell, playing for Hagerstown J.C., batted .389 with six home runs and 38 RBI's in 1988.

Senior Mark Vok (Beaver, PA) and junior Jerry Waldron (Haskell, NJ) will be returning to their outfield positions. Last season Vok was selected to the NCAA Division II Northeast All-Region team after batting .372, with 11 doubles, four home runs and 50 RBI's. Senior Dwayne Tressler (Berwick, PA), and sophomore Ken Yiech (Danville, PA) will battle for the third outfield spot. Tressler was a .280 hitter in 1988 with three home runs and 12 RBI's in 50 at bats. Yiech, a transfer from the University of Mississippi, hit .250 in limited action.

First team PSAC All-Conference selection Kevin Pomian (Pottsville, PA) returns behind the plate for the mounties. A four year starter, Pomian caught 52 games in 1988 while batting .285 with seven home runs and 25 R.B.I.'s. Backing up Pomian will be freshmen Randall MacNair (Cinniminson, NJ) and

Stan Wadas (Nanticoke, PA).

Brian Brosious, a senior from Allentown, Pa., heads a pitching staff that features the best depth Mansfield has enjoyed in years. Brosious, a first team PSAC All-Conference selection last year, recorded six wins in eight decisions with a 4.71 ERA. Junior Todd Mosteller, appearing in 21 games in relief, sported a 4-2 slate with a sparkling 1.62 ERA. He recorded a conference high nine saves while striking out 24 batters and allowing only seven earned runs.

Senior captain Tom Bialas (Roselle Park, NJ) started a team high 12 games last year in a 5-5 outing. In 71 innings worked Bialas gave up only 15 bases on balls while striking out 19. Rounding out the starting rotation will be seniors Bob Foulke (Bethlehem, PA) and Rodney Nellenbach (Avia, NY). A pair of flame throwers, Nellenbach struck out a team leading 34 batters while Foulke sent 29 batters back to the pines. Spot starter Steve Baranko (Hazleton, PA) was a perfect 2-0 in 1988 with a 2.95 ERA.

Sophomores, lefty John Brauer (Chenango Forks, NY), and Tim Persing (Montgomery, PA), lead the improved bullpen staff. Brauer was undefeated at 3-0 last season with 31 KO's in 33 innings and a

team leading 1.09 ERA. Persing, also 3-0 in '88, fanned 15 batters in 19 innings. Brian Batkowski, (Williamsport, PA) a transfer from University of Alabama, will be a welcome addition to the staff. Batkowski now a junior has twice been selected in the major league draft. Rounding out the staff will be junior right hander Andy McCauley (New Tripoli, PA) and sophomore Ed "Candy" Apple (Ritchfield, PA).

The Mounties open their 1989 season on March 10th, in a 3 p.m. start at Division I William and Mary.

Catch all the baseball action with Al Orthal on 89.5 WXMU-FM. On the Cutting Edge!

ZOO U.

by Mark Weltzman



CPS - 1989 Mark Weltzman

"Want me to rub some lotion on your back?"

PROUGH RATED

Mansfield Wrestler Named All-American

FNS--Senior captain Lew Prough, from Ulster PA., became the first MU wrestler since 1982 to win All-American honors, with an eighth place finish in the NCAA Division II National Championship last Saturday and Sunday.

Prough, competing in the tough 190 weight class, dropped his opening match to 4th ranked Ken Hachman 14-4.

After drawing a bye in the first round of the consolation match, Prough recorded a 4-3 decision over Paul Koeing of South Dakota State.

That win assured him of

being ranked in the top in the nation.

Sunday's action turned out to be a set of heartbreakers for Prough as he lost to Scott Smith of Ashland College in a 5-4 overtime match.

In the final match of the competition, Prough wrestled Bill Wansley of Virginia State to a 0-0 stalemate, when he got caught in a reversal with three seconds left to suffer a 2-0 setback.

Prough eighth place finish placed him on the Division II All-American team. He finishes the season with a 22-10 slate and 54 career victories.

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CRAIG NAMED TO EAST TEAM

Basketball Star Unanimous Choice

FNS--Mansfield University's Tina Craig has been named to FIRST TEAM honors on the 1988-1989 ALL-CONFERENCE PSAC EAST women's basketball squad. The point guard out of Syracuse, N.Y. ranked 10th in the conference for scoring and was UNANIMOUS selection for the ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM.

CRAIG led the Mountaineers in scoring in 15 out of 27 contests averaging 15.8 points per game. She had the highest three point and field goal percentages for Mansfield, and with 114,

CRAIG led the Mountaineers in assist.

CRAIG transferred to Mansfield from Hilbert Junior College where she had played for two years. Mansfield head coach Joe French was pleased with the results of the voting.

"Tina Craig was the best point guard in the PSAC East", said the coach. "She took up the slack when we lost Dawn Bernhard and Lisa Sherman earlier in the season, while also assuming a leadership in the team".

STEVE'S SPORTS SHORTS

The Basketball Season Winds Down As The Bullpen Warms Up

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Reporter

Congratulations to MU standouts Lew Prough and Tina Craig on being selected to post season honors. Prough became the Mountaineers first wrestling All-American after his eighth place finish in the NCAA Division II national championship. A hard working, dedicated, individual who believes that his education is the most important aspect of his college career. He sets an example for student-athletes everywhere.

Craig was a unanimous selection to the PSAC All-Conference first team. She led the team in points and assist, while providing the team with leadership. We are MOUNTIE PROUD

of both of you.

It's Mountie baseball season. That's right folks, even as you walk to class bundled up to the max, coach Harry Hillson's men of spring are busy preparing for their opening game. The team travels south to Virginia this weekend to take on William & Mary for the first game of the 1989 season.

The squad comes back to the friendly confines of Shaute Field on April 1, to take on the bad boys of the PSAC, Millersville. It will be "Kill the 'Ville" day at the stadium as Mansfield looks to take revenge on the Marauders for defeats in football and basketball. A standing room only crowd is expected.

It was shocking to hear

that MU basketball record breaker Al Sanders was not among the players selected to the PSAC All-Conference team.

Sanders set three school records including most points in a game and most points in a season this year. He finished sixth in the conference in scoring with a 19.6 ppg. average.

Al took the news with class, and is determined to help the team in its quest for the title next year.

Womens softball coach Joe French is wearing a big smile as the team prepares for opening day. That's because the Mounties are returning most of last seasons record setting squad. Included in those veterans are "The sisters of Swat", Deb Gmys, Teresa Smith, and Deb Goodwin.



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Mountie baseball player practices his swing at the Rec center. Opening day for Mountie Baseball is March 10.

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SUPERDANCE PLEA

By Karen LaGier
Contributing Writer

You may see me limping and tripping around campus here at MU, I seem to have been doing a lot of that lately with the slippery weather. Why do I walk so strangely you might ask? I have Muscular Dystrophy, that's why.

Many people think that Muscular Dystrophy (MD) is a single disease that affects your muscles, that's only a small fraction of it. Muscular Dystrophy is a general classification of over 40 different nerve and muscle related diseases. That's a lot of diseases affecting a lot of people.

I have a type of MD called Charot-Marie-Tooth (CMT). It sounds like a kind of dental problem but it was in fact named after the three doctors who discovered it. It is a nerve disease which affects the nerves in my extremities. My roommate can step on my foot and I won't even feel it. I can bite the tip of my finger and not feel it. I guess that might have its advantages sometimes, it doesn't hurt when I stub my toe. I would gladly be able to feel the pain of those types of little things than not though.

Thank God that CMT is a very slow progressing on my feet since I was 4 years old. If it wasn't for those operations I would not be walking now. I feel very lucky. I can walk and run fairly normal and my type of Muscular Dystrophy is not fatal

and will not keep me from having a normal life. Others are not so lucky.

My two cousins, Shane and Eric Rose, were not as lucky as I was. Shane and Eric were born with one of the worst types of MD, called Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy. Duchenne dystrophy affects mostly boys and is always fatal.

This type of MD is characterized by the rapid deterioration of the muscles. Children with Duchenne dystrophy can usually walk until they are 10 or 12 with the aid of crutches and braces, but after that they are usually confined to a wheelchair. The life expectancy for a child with Duchenne Dystrophy is about 18.

Eric died in April of 1983, he was 16 years old. Shane was a bit stronger than his younger brother and fought the disease longer. He was always smiling and full of fun. The dreaded disease finally overpowered Shane in June of last year, he was 23 years old. I still miss him.

Why am I telling you this? The Superdance to benefit Muscular Dystrophy is coming up on March 11th and I would like to see everyone there. I'm not asking anyone to do this for me, I don't need help. I can walk. I am fortunate. I want everyone to help for the thousands of people out there like Shane and Eric.

Young people who will never get the chance to grow up and experience life. They need your help. Who knows, you might need it yourself someday. It could

happen to you, wouldn't you want someone there to help you? Come on out and support the Superdance on March 11th, someone's life could depend on it.

PEACE LECTURE PLANNED

FNS--March 9th at 3:30 pm at the North Dining Room in Manser, there will be a slide-lecture given by Dr. Phillip Bennett called "Meeting the enemy: the Soviets and world peace."

The lecture concerns Russian culture and the harmful effects of antisovietism. Dr. Bennett is from the Center for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy at Cornell University. Bennett is devoted to building common security, security between nations, and ending the arms race. Dr. Bennett is described as a "peace activist." He hopes for cooperative and peaceful US-Soviet relations and encourages Americans to travel to Russia as "Citizen Diplomats." His lectures are to increase peoples interest in important issues and to be excited in those issues as well. His slides are of his frequent trips to

the Soviet Union and he plans to talk about attitudes that people have toward Russia, their prejudices and why there are prejudices. He will also allow the audience to share their feelings about the Soviet Union and Russians and to ask certain questions such as-Is it necessary to fight wars?

Dr. Bennett holds a Ph.D. in philosophy and was previously a Professor at Sony Courtland. He is a frequent traveller to the Soviet Union and has lectured there often. He offers workshops to prepare people for their visits. In Lithuania last September, he spoke before 50,000 people at the invitation of an independent youth group. (The lecture will be followed by an informal discussion and refreshments)

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DEAR CASSIE

DEAR CASSIE,

I have a friend who is very much in love with her boyfriend. They have had a lot of problems in the past, but things seem to be working out for them lately. She is happy now because they seem to have solved their one big problem.

Wrong. I just found out that the problem has not been solved at all. He is still cheating on her, this time with a girl at home.

I found this out through a very reliable source and I'm not sure if I should tell her or not.

What should I do?

Concerned.

DEAR CONCERNED,

I assume that the only reason you are even getting yourself involved in this situation is because you genuinely care for this friend of yours and you don't want to see her get hurt anymore.

If that is not the case, butt out! It's really none of your business.

Even if it is the case, I still say you should mind your own business, but... on the other hand, she thinks the problem has been solved and this "other woman" is somewhere else.

This situation that you are in is never easy to deal with. If you tell her, she may end up hating you for "ruining her life." But if you don't tell her she will end up getting hurt even more or even worse, end up with some disease.

She may find out on her own, but since this other girl is in his home town, chances are, she won't. It appears that he isn't going to break it off with either one, so it may be a good idea to drop some hints. It has happened before, so she should see the signs.

It is really up to her to keep herself from being hurt. If he did it once, chances are, he'll never stop. She'll continue to be treated this way if she lets him treat her like that.

Use your own judgement, and Good Luck!!!!

CASSIE

BETWEEN THE COVERS

...with Karin Avery

Attention all Colleen McCullough fans... It's time to visit Australia again, this time through the eyes of the three ladies who live in the house called Missalonghi.

The Ladies of Missalonghi takes place in a small town near Sydney, Australia just before World War I.

Missy Wright, the youngest of the ladies, seems to have no hope for her future. She seems destined to lead the same dreary, man-less life that her mother and her maiden aunt have led. So Missy finds her happiness in romance novels, forbidden by her mother and aunt, but given to her by a friendly librarian with a scandalous past.

Missy's life changes when John Smith arrives in the area to live alone in the bush. The town comes to life with his arrival, but only because they seem to be threatened by him for some unknown reason.

Why has Smith chosen to isolate himself? And what will happen when Missy tries to break through that barrier?

If you liked *The Thorn Birds*, *Tim*, *An Indecent Obsession*, or *A Creed for the Third Millennium*, give *The Ladies of Missalonghi* a chance.

It can be found with the best sellers in the Main Library.

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Comics---Amusements

A WEEK IN THE WORLD

by JEFF LEIBOFF

I was on the BUZZ of having a VERGE
- "Ski-Pole" Skinner

THURSDAY- No, I didn't go bowling today. I wish now that I had. At 2:00 A.M. this morning I, my roommate, and Would'e (she knows who she is) went to Greasy Eddie's for breakfast. Upon returning at 3:30 we, in my roommate's car were unable to make it up Cardiac Hill. We jumped up and down in the backseat for fifteen minutes until finally, stripping the tires, we made it to the top. We then received a ride back to the dorm with a police officer, driving an Escort. Not an exciting day, but good food though.

FRIDAY- My friend Skinner, his roommate and my roommate went to a party today, leaving me and Would'e to bowl our brains out. I had a really good game today, Would'e could have done better. At 3:00 A.M. somebody pulled the fire alarm, AGAIN! That was the second time we've had a 3:00 A.M. fire alarm. I crawled outside in the freezing temperature...but at least I didn't run into the girl, whom I've spent my entire college career trying to impress, leaving the room of some guy. Oh well, there's always next fire drill.

SATURDAY-IT HAPPENED AGAIN! 3:00 A.M. some JERK set off the alarm, again! Well, that's not even the funniest part. My friend Tim came over and bowled with me, my roommate, Skinner, Would'e, Tammy, and Renee (Puff'n' Stuff.) At 2:30 A.M. my friend Tim went to get a drink (of water) and who should he run into? Guess! The girl, whom I've spent my entire college career trying to impress, leaving the room of some guy. Who she supposedly wasn't going to see anymore. **THAT SETS BACK MY THERAPY ABOUT TWO YEARS!!!!!!**

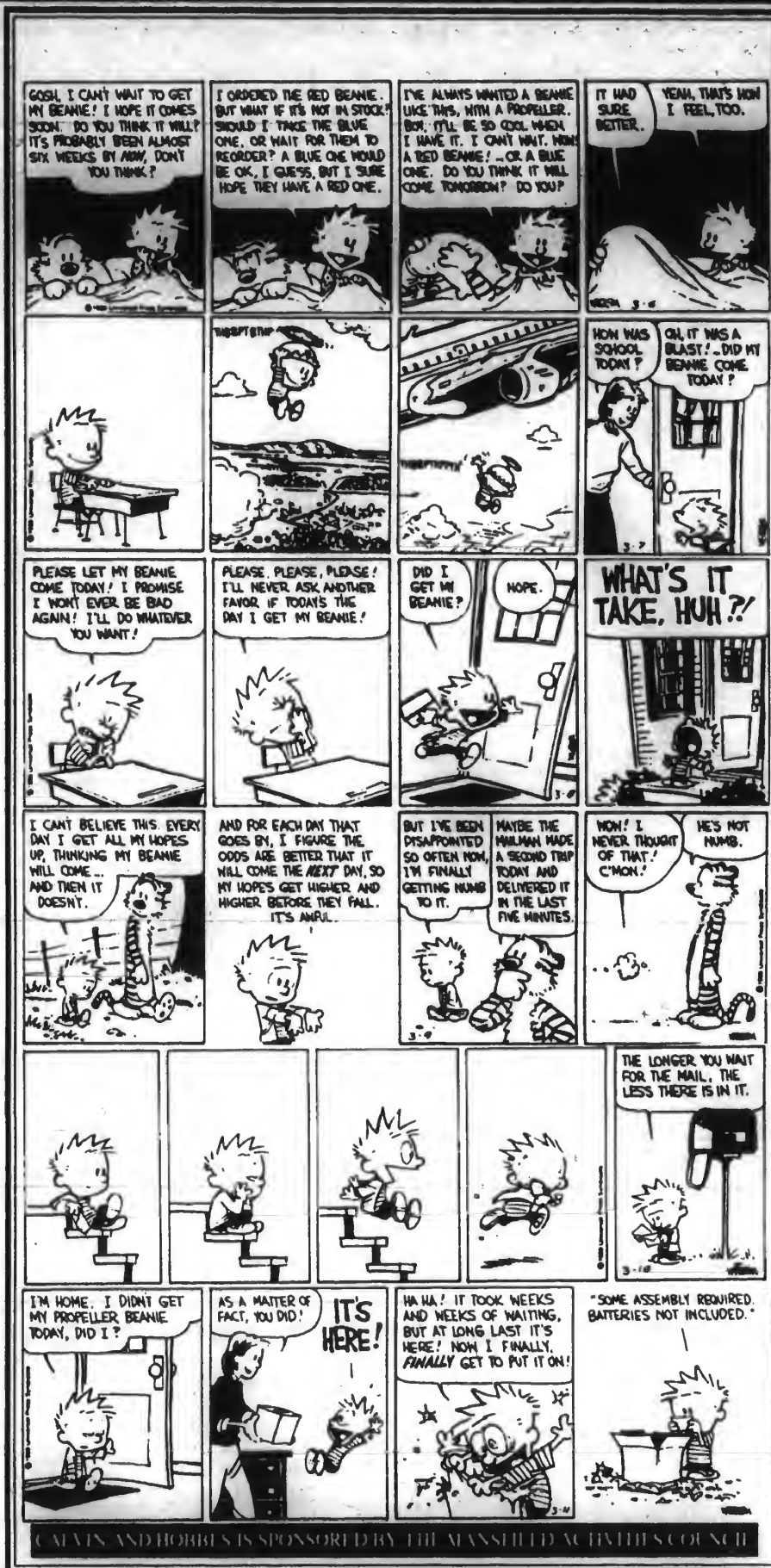
SUNDAY- Last night we had a major league-night at the bowling alley. Puff'n' Stuff, Sexual, Paperclip, Smelly, Skinner, Pudworth, and myself really bowled our hearts out. We used two lanes and of course I had the highest score, with Puff'n' Stuff in second and Skinner in third. Pudworth bowled gutter balls almost the whole night.

MONDAY- George Bush, this week, refused to do anything about the Eastern Airlines strike. After Reagan revamped the air-traffic controllers a few years ago, that's just what Bush needs. Bush also stood behind the Tower appointment. John Tower, being the accused womanizer that he is, would be the only secretary of defense would could make love AND war. John Tower, why the heck is Bush pushing for him so hard? I think John Tower is Reagan's illegitimate son and as a favor to Reagan he is putting him in office. Maybe not.

TUESDAY- Dan Quayle has not been in the news much lately. I don't know if that's a good sign or not. He is probably sitting at his desk right now, doing what every Vice-President did...**ABSOLUTLY NOTHING.** No, Dan is probably on page 12 of his Bugs Bunny and Tweety Bird coloring book. How many people think that George Bush should never leave the White House? I think he should stay home, in a bullet-proof shield for the remainder of his term. The more he goes out the more chances for some LOSER to cast his final vote for the Quayle presidency.

WEDNESDAY- There has been a controversy circling Mansfield University. No, it is not the elevators in Maple, or the 3:00 A.M. fire drills. It is: **WHAT IS THE NAME OF THE DOG ON PETTY-COAT JUNCTION?** I, being the amazing journalist that I am, found the answer...the easy way. I called CBS and asked them. Apparently some one called into Guideline asking the name of the dog. Since I am close friends with Trip Thompson, who does TV TRIVIA on WXMU, they asked me to find out. I called and asked. They told me the dogs name was P.J. Dog or Boy. So now you know.

This week was not an exciting week, George Bush didn't do much of anything. Dan Quayle colored a few pages in his book, and TV TRIVIA was big on campus. Would some one in the REAL WORLD do something exciting so I'll have something to write about.



AT THE MOVIES

Funny Farm will be shown in Allen Hall on Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12. This movie stars Chevy Chase as a writer who moves to the country to become "inspired." This movie is typical Chevy Chase humor, his neighbors hate him, his dog(s) run away, his mailman speeds by and throws the mail out the window, and his wife writes better than he does. Chase's bumbling personality and antics make the movie. If you are a fan of Chase's style and physical comedy you'll love this movie. If not just take it for face-value and I'm sure you'll enjoy yourself. The scene with Chase fishing will send you into hysterics or at least make you chuckle. Funny Farm gets a B. -TRIP THOMPSON

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Your Horoscope

Week Of March 9 to March 16

Sagittarius: Happiness is yours this week, enjoy the smile on your face.

Capricorn: Study hard for that test this week. It is better to study a little at a time all week than to cram the night before the test!

Aquarius: Beware ham in the cafeteria. Your dreams may come true.

Pisces: This weekend is the right one to make your move on that special guy or girl that you've been eyeing at Zanzibar. Don't be shy, just as them to dance.

Aries: Don't abuse any power you may have over others as they may be looking to you for guidance and will be trusting you.

Taurus: Some one in your life cares about you more than you might realize. Don't lose heart!

Gemini: A loved one will be there for you if you need to borrow funds or a little love. Don't let your eyes roam this weekend!

Cancer: Travel is on the horizon, whether it be in location or in a relationship. Keep an open mind and let the winds blow you where they may.

Leo: Keep smiling and don't be annoyed if someone you love talks your ear off about a future event.

Virgo: If the world seems to be against you, keep your head up and walk tall. The future looks bright and the storm can't last forever.

Libra: The mailman may be bringing something special for you this week, but don't blow the cash you have now, you will need it!

Scorpio: Play it close to home this weekend and don't let anyone get involved with your personal life that doesn't belong there.

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PERSONALS

John,
5/9/92
Thank you for giving me
a date to circle on the calendar for
going to the valley with you.
I Love You!!!
Dagny

Manser Dining Hall

WEEK OF MARCH 9 TO MARCH 16

Thursday: Dinner- Chili, Cheddar Cheese Soup, Baked Chicken,
Ham loaf, Rotini, AuGratin Potatoes, Glazed Carrots.

Friday: Breakfast- Scrambled Eggs, Creamed Chipped Beef over
Biscuit, Ham Patties, Hash Browns. Lunch- Potato Chowder, Beef
Vegetable Soup, Turkey on Egg Roll, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Potato
Chips, Beets. Dinner- Potato Chowder, Beef Vegetable Soup, Batter
Dipped Cod, Salisbury Steak, Pizza Supreme, Baked Potatoes, Green
Bean Casserole.

Saturday: Brunch- Hard & Soft Cooked Eggs, Hot Cakes, Link
Sausage, Home Fries, Chili, Hot Dogs, Sloppy Joes. Dinner- Chili,
Sauerbraten, Cavatelli in Meat Sauce, Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable
Medley.

Sunday: Brunch- Scrambled Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Ham,
Cottage Fries, Chicken Noodle Soup, Manhattan Clam Chowder,
Meatball Sandwich, Creamed Chicken over Biscuit. Dinner- Chicken
Noodle Soup, Manhattan Clam Chowder, Lamb w/ mint sauce,
Country Steak, Duchess Potatoes, Baked Corn.

Monday: Breakfast-Spanish Omelet, Cherry Fritters, Sausage
Patties, Hash Browns. Lunch- Chicken Gumbo, Cream of Mushroom
Soup, Double Decker Hamburger, Hot Sausage Sandwich, Ranch
Fries, Carrots. Dinner- Steamship Round Buffet.

Tuesday: Breakfast-Fried Eggs, Waffles, Bacon, Home Fries.
Lunch- Chili, Potato Chowder, Beef Biscuit Roll w/gravy, Chicken
Patty Sandwich, Potato Chips, Green Beans. Dinner- Chili, Potato
Chowder, Sweet-n-Sour Pork, Spaghetti w/Meatballs, Sea Treasures,
Fried Rice, Peas-n-Carrots.

Wednesday: Breakfast- Hard-n-Soft Cooked Eggs, Pancakes, Ham,
Tater Triangles. Lunch- French Onion Soup, Minestrone, Cheese
Dog, Beef Pocket Sandwich, Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables. Dinner-
French Onion Soup, Minestrone, Beef/Broccoli Stir Fry, Turkey
Divan, Fried Filet of Fish, Parsley Potatoes, Broccoli.

Thursday: Breakfast- Scrambled Eggs, Welsh Rarebit, Bacon, Hash
Browns. Lunch- Ham & Bean Soup, Chili, Wing Dings, Ham on
Onion Rolls, Pizza, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn.

Manser Dining Hall offers a Salad Bar, Dessert Bar, Hot
Cereal and Breakfast Pastries daily. Tuesday and Thursday Manser
also offers a Baked Potato Bar and a Sundae Bar

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Are you physically or
mentally abused by someone you
love? Do you need help in
understanding how to stop the
abuse? If you do, call the
Women's Coalition and talk to a
trained advocate.

Give the Woman's Coa-
lition a call at (717) 662-3236
and ask for a Domestic Violence
Advocate. They really care!

Mac Meetings are held
on Thursdays at 7 pm. in room
204. Everyone is welcome to give
ideas, be on a committee, or just
attend to know what is available
from MAC!

The next WXMU staff
meeting will be held Thursday,
March 16th at 9:30 in Lower
Memorial. All members must
attend.

International Student
Exchange is looking for families
to host foreign exchange students.
If you would like to
participate, please contact-
International Student Exchange,
PO Box 840, Fort Jones, Califor-
nia 96032, or call 1-800-233-
HOST.

The next Flashlight
meeting will be held at 7:30 on
Tuesday, March 14 in room 217
Memorial Hall.

Members are required to
attend. Story assignments will be
handed out.

The American Cancer
Society would like to announce
that Daffodil Days will be held
this year from March 30-April 2,

1989.

Daffodils are \$4.00 a
bunch of ten flowers. You can
order your daffodils from any MU
Nursing student or by calling
Jackie West at 662-4661.

The last day to order is
March 21, 1989. Flowers will be
available on March 29, 1989.

Flowers will also be sold
in Lower Manser on March 31
from 8-3.

MU music department
will host the region 8 conference
of the North American Saxophone
Alliance on March 10-11 in
Butler Music Center.

For more information
contact Mr. Joseph Murphy at
662-4712.

All campus libraries will
close at 4:15 pm on Friday,
March 17th for Spring Break.
During the break, the Main library
and the computer lab will be open
from 8 am. to 4:15 pm.

Hours for Retan and
Butler libraries during spring
break will be posted.
Please plan accordingly.

ATTENTION
"Leadership Institute for Under-
graduate women"

Qualified sophomore and
junior women are invited to
attend a seminar on the develop-
ment of leadership theory and
practice at McKeever Institute,
Mercer County, PA.

This forum is sponsored
by the Women's Consortium of
the PA State System of Higher
Education, and will be held
August 11-18, 1989.

Minimum qualifications:
2.5 QPA, leadership experience,
community service involvement
and sophomore or junior class
standing.

Informational brochures
are available in the residence
halls, commuter lounge and
Office of Student Affairs.

Pick up applications in
the office of the Vice-President
for Student Affairs, 120 Piccrest.

Completed applications
are due March 31, 1989 to Dr.
Charlene S. Plowcha, 120
Piccrest.

**CONTEMPORARY MINORITY
ISSUES: OPEN FORUM
Speakers**

3/14 Ernest Hemmingway,
director, Chemung County
Commission on Human Relations.

4/4 "Tribal Education." Jerry
Begay, Navaho.

4/18 "Indian Health Problems."
Jake Whitecrow, National Indian
Health Board.

4/25 "Urban Education." Dr.
Shirley Turpin Parham, teacher in
Philadelphia schools.

5/2 "Indian Religious Freedom."
Adam Fortunate Eagle, Fallon
Indian Reservation, Nevada.

Location: Allen Lecture Hall,
Mansfield University, Mansfield,
PA.

Time: Tuesdays, 6:30 PM.
Each night's public forum is free
and open to the public.

Attention
Circle K meetings will
be held every Wednesday night in
the Pinecrest Conference Room at
7:00 PM.

All are welcome.

ATTENTION:
Potential Lambda Sigmas:
Your next meeting will
be in Laurel B Lounge at 8:00
PM.

Don't forget your
notebooks!!!

The Sisters of Social
Service would like to thank all
who attended the smoker on
Monday, February 20.

Congratulations to all
those who received bids.
The "Tri-Sigs" Spring
1989 pledge class includes: Vicki
Biegen, Barbie Czarniecki,
Karen Denhoff, Sherri Doyle,
Susan Fisher, Cindy Hillman,
Laura Meckler, Diane McCollum,
Shannon Rider, and Janine Ruby.

Recent Sisters of the
week: Jan. 30- Kris Hollister &
Nina Bryant; Feb. 6- Teresa
Dube, Maurie Miller, Kathy Mills
& Lori Moore; Feb. 13- Ellen
Bentzel; and Feb. 27- Nina
Bryant.

Congrats to them all!!!

The Brothers of Phi
Sigma Pi National Honor Frater-
nity would like to thank all who
attended the smoker on Thursday,
February 16. Congratulations to
all who received bids.

The Spring 1989 pledge
class includes: Jodie Brock, April
Huffman, James Lameroux, Mike
Locorese, Vincent Miles, Amber
Sue Rishel, Terry Stahler and
Lynne Starnes. Good Luck to you

all!! Theta chapter is cur-
rently organizing a softball
tournament to benefit Alzheimers'
disease on Sunday, April 30. Any
organization interested in partici-
pating should contact Vice
President Kim Martin at 5528 or
President Jeff Osmond at 5929 by
Wednesday, April 19.

It promises to be a great
time and a great way to help those
with Alzheimers' Disease.

The brothers of Lambda
Chi Alpha would like to congratu-
late the new associate members of
Lambda Chi Alpha.
The new members
include: Ruben Martinez, Aaron
Brott, Joe Zaparzynsky, Duane
MacDonald, Orlando Kittrel,
Brian Cregan, Robert Ty Jodon,
Thomas McLaughlin, George
Yaniger, Dave Faust, Dale
Worran, Jack Hampton, Ben
Bartron, Tom Walker and Ben
Witmer.

Congratulations and
Good Luck!!

The Brothers of Phi
Kappa Theta would like to
welcome and congratulate the
following new pledges:
Tom (FRICK) Newlon,
Doug (FRACK) Dent, and James
(ALEX) Alexander.

Good Luck guys!!!
Phi Kapp weekly awards:
D.C.-Brenda Fulmer
The "you have the right to remain
silent" award- Hap and Bruce
The "can I shove my mustach up
your nose?" award- Mike Burns
Disco Drunk- MOLE
Mike Tyson award- LARZ

FLASHLIGHT

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Sigma Tau Gamma attempts to break the Guinness record for stuffing people in a VW. (See Story on pg 5) PHOTO BY SULLIVAN

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Ray Owlett
Contributing Reporter

The Student Government Association (SGA) will be holding elections on April 11 and 12.

Candidates running for office include: Jeff Johnson and Rodney Andrews, and Chris Jaquis are running for president; Charlette Brown who is running for vice president. Voters can also choose from several senator candidates.

Jeff Johnson, current President of SGA, is a 26 year old senior from Covington, Pa. He is majoring in Business Administration.

Johnson has been a member of SGA for three semesters and is also active in Phi Beta Lambda, Commuter Students Association, Student Union Advisory Board, and Student Affairs.

When asked what changes he

would like most to see, Johnson said, "I want to see students get involved on this campus." He went on to say that he would like to see students lobbying in Harrisburg against tuition increases.

Rodney Andrews, current Vice President of SGA, is a 19 year old sophomore from Philadelphia, Pa. He is an Information Systems major. Andrews has been a member of SGA since the fall of 1987. He is also active as a Resident Assistant in Hemlock, Student Advisory

in Hemlock, M. U. Tennis Team, and the Committee on Finance.

Andrews wants to see SGA as the leading organization on campus. "We need good leadership to achieve that goal," he said.

He also said that he would be here for two more years, and that he could offer enthusiasm, good leadership, and involvement to the office of president of SGA.

(see SGA, page 5)

HISTORIC OPPORTUNITY

Dane Conover
Contributing Reporter

The recent warming trend in U.S.-Soviet relations is presenting us with a unique opportunity to reduce world tensions, says former arms control negotiator Alan Neidle, who spoke on the subject Wednesday night at Manser's North Dining Hall.

If the final details can be worked out, a treaty reducing strategic nuclear weapons by almost 50% could be put into effect by President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"I see it as the opportunity to achieve the most significant, the most major, far-reaching agreement to control the most dangerous armaments the world has ever seen," Neidle says.

He should know. Having served twenty-four years in the U.S. Department of State and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Neidle has conducted a variety of treaty negotiations with the Soviet Union, China, the United Kingdom, and non-aligned nations. A Yale graduate, he is the author of several books on arms control, and has written articles for The New York Times, Washington Post, and other major newspapers.

Neidle's visit was made possible by the Arms Control Association's Scoville Lectureship, a program designed to help smaller campuses host distinguished former officials, lecturing on the

subject of arms control negotiations, policymaking, and legislation. Only 14 schools are awarded this lectureship each year.

Neidle's speech touched on several topics related to arms control: why leadership is vital, the role of negotiations, Gorbachev, Bush, SDI, and the long range stakes involved in treaties. He also spoke of past administrations and their records on arms control.

"Arms control is basically an unnatural act," Neidle says. "What it involves is getting together with your enemy and agreeing cooperatively with them as to which kinds of weapons each of you will have. And that really does go against the grain."

Complicating matters further are the different defense needs of the U.S. and Soviet Union. With our coastlines, we are more of a sea power, while the landlocked Soviets have more ground forces.

Making equitable cuts fair to both sides requires skilled leadership, clearly articulated goals, and vision. Bush's problem, Neidle says, is that he is moving too slowly. He now has a good team in place, but hasn't clearly defined his foreign policy.

Neidle says Gorbachev's willingness to make an agreement is not a result of Reagan's military and rhetorical buildups, but rather a practical reaction to the dismal state of the Russian economy. They can't afford (see RELATIONS, page 5)

FOX ROCKS MANSFIELD

Michael Dieffenbach
Staff Reporter

Heads up!!! Rock-n-roll Amadeus, leather lace and ruffles. It's Britny Fox the metal band that dresses up, not down, and they will strut their stuff Saturday night April 22 in Decker Gymnasium. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. rock-n-roll standard time.

Britny Fox has always set its sights on "the Big Time" and now, after a hit album and lots of attention, they have arrived. Fox released its debut album last year. MTV picked up on "Girlschool", the band's first single-video, and the foursome never looked back. Their strange chemistry can be attributed to their various influences and leanings. The band, singer/guitarist "Dizzy" Dean Davidson, lead guitarist Michael Kelly Smith, bassist Billy Childs and drummer Johnny Dee, copped their name out of the past - it comes from Davidson's 18th Century Welsh ancestry. Davidson, a former drummer turned guitarist-vocalist, established the core of the band with

Smith and the late Tony Destra on drums. Smith and Destra were formerly in Cinderella in their pre-fame days. Soon Childs joined on and they were a band. But Destra's death in 1986 caused a setback that was not overcome until the induction of Dee at drums.

Listing many influences including Slade, Kiss and Motley Crew, the band contrasts the likes of Guns-N-Roses and Metallica. But this is only in appearance for when it comes to twin-guitar assaults, Fox can be quite a potent group.

Metalheads can rejoice; not only do they get Fox, they get two opening acts as well. Newcomers Extreme (a Van Halen influenced quartet soon to grace the TV screen via MTV) and local rockers Frenzy will do their thing in what can truly be regarded as a Metalfest of no recent equal in this area.

Tickets can be had in lower Manser for \$7 a clip for students and \$10 for normal people. The concert is sponsored by the Mansfield Activities Council.

News and World Events

MU STUDENT NEW WEEKEND ANCHOR

Pat Porro Wins Spot As Sportscaster On Network Affiliate

So... You're wondering whether attending Mansfield University will bring you success or at least a job. For Patricia Porro, it was the job.

On February 24, Porro, a 21-year-old senior broadcasting/journalism major here at Mansfield was introduced to the

Scranton - Wilkes-Barre viewing audience as the new weekend sports anchor for WNEP-TV channel 16.

As well as receiving an anchor position, Porro has become the first female sports anchor for the Scranton - Wilkes-Barre television market.

During the summer of 1988, Porro did a 12-week internship in the sports department of WNEP.

Due to the departure of former weekend sports anchor Tom Tidey (a 1985 M.U. graduate), the station conducted a talent search that Porro auditioned for.

After two days of studio auditions, 16 of the original 75 people were chosen to do live sportscasts.

On February 16, Porro did her live sportscast on the 11 o'clock news.

"I wasn't nervous at all," said Porro. "I was just going to have a lot of fun."

On February 23, WNEP Director of News Operations, Tim Morrissey, notified Porro that she was the new anchor and was to start that weekend.

"I was ecstatic," Porro said. It definitely paid to do the internship. I think it was partially because of my knowledge of the station that I was hired."

Porro can be seen weekends at 6 and 11pm. on Channel 16. When she graduates, Porro said she expects to become further involved with the sports department of WNEP.

FALL '89 ROOM SELECTION IMPORTANT DATES

- 4/18-----Deadline for those NOT wishing to live ON CAMPUS. (Turn in EXEMPTION FORM)
- 4/24-----Deadline for those wishing to STAY in their PRESENT ROOM.
- 4/25-----Deadline for those wishing to remain on the SAME FLOOR, DIFFERENT ROOM.
- 4/26-----Deadline for those wishing to remain in the SAME BUILDING, DIFFERENT FLOOR.
- 4/27-----Deadline for those wishing to MOVE TO A DIFFERENT BUILDING.

ALL MATERIALS ARE DUE BY 2 PM. ON THE DATE LISTED. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT THE RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE, 120 PINECREST

DRUG TESTING FOUGHT

Workers sue to prevent Random Testing in Ed. Dept

(CPS)—The people who work at the U.S. Department of Education, which is requiring all colleges to install anti-drug programs during 1990, sued the department March 25 to stop it from making them take drug tests.

The department, which oversees most federal college programs, planned to begin randomly testing the 3000 workers at its Washington, D.C. offices April 21.

But the American Federation of Government Employees, the union that represents the department's nonpolitical employees, has sued to stop the plan.

"We are confident the courts will not sanction programs that randomly select government

workers, and require them to submit to humiliating urinalysis testing without any history or reasonable suspicion of drug abuse problems," union President John Sturdivant said in announcing the suit.

Congress in 1987 approved a measure that will cut off federal aid to any campus that does not have a "drug abuse program" in place by the end of 1989.

However, the Education Dept., which is supposed to manage the program, has not issued any guidelines for colleges to determine what kind of program would be acceptable.

The department's news office refused to comment on the drug-testing suit.

FORENSICS WRAPUP

Debaters Score In Competition

Karlene Simpson
Contributing Writer

Recently the Mansfield University Forensics team was represented in two competitions by MU debaters Kate Kelly, Dwayne Hyland, Jon Dadigan and Rubin Martinez.

At the first of these, at George Mason University, the team of Hyland and Kelly compiled a 4-4 record. Even more

success awaited them as they competed at the Pi Kappa Delta Nationals in St. Louis during spring break. The team of Hyland and Kelly finished second, losing to the defending champions from Concordia University.

According to Forensics coach Kenneth Musselman, Debate coach Larry Watts was pleased at the impressive results our team has attained this semester.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT SUSPENDED AMID CONTROVERSY

Witchcraft, Fake Diplomas, and Lawsuits Rock A Community College

CPS-Pima Community College suspended its president March 15 because he claimed to have a master's degree that, in fact, he never earned.

The traumatic suspending of Diego Navarette Jr., who has headed the community college just outside Tucson, Arizona, for three years, however, turned out to be just the start of two weeks of turmoil that has featured accusations of embezzlement, more fake degrees, and even witchcraft.

Lawsuits have been filed, petitions calling for the board members' resignation circulated, and ultimately, students' ability to transfer their credits to other campuses threatened.

The school's accrediting agency, moreover, has put Pima's academic status in limbo.

"It's pretty wild," said Brian Young of the Los Angeles-based Educational Resource

Information Center for Junior and Community Colleges. "You just don't hear about that too often."

In a climax to months of conflict between Navarette and Pima's Board of Governors, the board suspended Navarette March 15, claiming he lied about his academic credentials.

But board member Karlene Kaltenmark, who led the probe of Navarette's diplomas, apparently had some credential problems of her own. On a prior employment application to the college, Kaltenmark is listed as having a master's degree, but she too has only a bachelor's degree.

In response to the scarcity of postgraduate diplomas on the campus, a local bar has begun to give out free "master's degrees" to Pima students.

Others are taking the matter more seriously.

"There is a fear of the college falling apart," said student leader Greg Bond.

"These people are playing games with our educations," added Lorene Howard, another student who is circulating a petition asking that three of Pima's four board members resign.

Faculty, staff and alumni groups also have started petitions asking board members to step down.

The state attorney general has joined the fray, targeting Kaltenmark. A civil suit accused her of living outside the district she is supposed to represent on Pima's board.

And news accounts contain accusations that Kaltenmark practices witchcraft.

"It's ok to be a witch," said Carole De Senneville, editor of the Aztec Press, the student newspaper the Board of Governors attempted to force to print more "positive news" in February, 1988. "But she lied about it."

Kaltenmark, who

apparently disconnected her telephone, couldn't be reached for comment.

Pima students, not to be left out, sued March 29 in Arizona Superior Court, alleging the board had tried to intimidate student critics into silence by having them investigated in much the same way it investigated Navarette.

"A number of students have been investigated by the board," Bond charged. "Kaltenmark has been asking for our phone numbers, Social Security numbers and addresses."

The suit calls for an end to the "investigations," which Bond termed a "violation of freedom of speech and expression."

The attorney general also is looking into allegations that board member Carole Miller used a school rental car and computer for her own personal use.

Howard, Bond and

others also contend the board members are ineffective because they frequently bicker among themselves. A January 4 press conference, called to announce a new era of cooperation on the board, ended with the members arguing among themselves.

Such problems convinced the North Central Accreditation Association to put the school on probation—a sort of academic purgatory—March 3.

The association will re-evaluate the school in March, 1990. If the problems aren't cleared up, the school could lose its accreditation, which would mean students would not be able to transfer most of their academic credits if they go on to a four-year college.

Probation has frightened a lot of students and convinced others to go elsewhere. "The enrollment next fall will be substantially lower because of this," Bond Predicted.

Reader's Corner

By Sullivan

This Week's Topic: In light of the recent Exxon oil spill, should drug testing be required of ship crews?



Dean Gangaware
I don't think there should be mandatory drug testing, but companies like Exxon should be aware of who they hire.



Vanda Brown
Yes, I believe drug testing would prevent disasters such as this from happening.



Rick Beers
Yes, Drug testing should occur because accidents such as this make them necessary



Joe Bolick
Yes. If corporations don't test their personnel, they are endangering the lives of people and wildlife.



Chrisy Hunter
I think there should be suspicion before testing. If there are no symptoms of use, then there should be no tests.

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Editorials

Our Opinions

From The Editor's Desk:

Welcome back from Spring Break '89!

This year will surely go down in history as the year of the registration that wasn't. How many classes did you try to register for, only to find that they were "BLOCKED FOR THE FRESHMEN?" I hit the jackpot with three, two when I checked the "BLOCKED" list against my schedule, and one that I missed, but the people in the registrar's office didn't.

Ah, yes, Mansfield University, the school without classes! Now I know why everyone wishes they were freshmen again. At least they get classes. Me, I'm on the graduate and retire plan. At 13 credits per semester, I'll be able to pay my student loans off with my Social Security check.

Isn't it summer yet?.....

-William Moran

From the Associate Editor's Desk

In the last few decades, environmental crises have begun to show how much havoc mankind has created through exploitation of the world's resources. Despite forecasts of future disasters and the possible destruction of our planet by leading scientists, the issue of environmental protection is still being put on the back burner. Taxes and foreign policy were the primary issues debated in the '88 presidential election; the world's survival was barely discussed.

President Bush claimed during that campaign that he will be the "environmental president;" however, his utter disregard for environmental issues, ranging from plans to sell oil leases in environmentally sensitive areas to his ridiculous lack of action concerning the Alaskan tanker disaster demonstrate that America is still on the path to self-destruction.

We may not have to wait for the blast of the "big bombs" of atomic warfare to destroy us; our world is already burning away with its own silent fuse of negligence.

It has come 'our' time to change the detrimental course which previous generations have set us towards. We will be the ones who will have to face the results of their reckless living. If immediate changes aren't adopted we could easily end up in a world where blue skies, green grass, and waving fields of grain will no longer be a reality.

In the last few issues of the FLASHLIGHT this space will be used to confront these injustices against the environment.

-Amy Sullivan

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YOUR OPINION

Reader Responds To Review

To the Editor:

I would like to fully express my view on the article entitled, "Colored Girls-When the Rainbow Wasn't Enough" by staff reporter, Lisa Siemer. Miss Siemer, the name of the game is accurate FACTS.

Miss Siemer, in the beginning of your article, first paragraph, lines five through nine, you stated that "the play's message about racial oppression is timely and important, the author doesn't give a full view into of the issue." Obviously the play's message didn't focus on what you stated, but on the oppression of women by men. Its main focus was on their struggle to free themselves from the guilt of a loveless relationship, the shame of neglect, and their void of self-respect. By the women communicating their hurt, anger and betrayal, they were expressing themselves through laughter, tears and joy. You see Miss Siemer, conflict builds character.

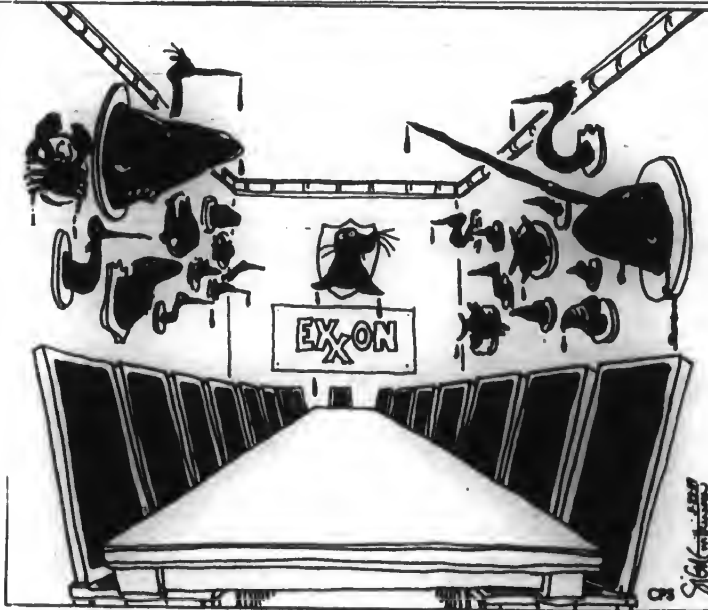
Miss Siemer, in your third paragraph, lines six and seven, you stated that the predictability of the play made it weak. I would have to disagree because the climax of the story was not predictable. It was very intense and moving as the lady sat telling her story of how her children came to their deaths in front of her very own eyes. The culprit wasn't a stranger, a mad-man or her boyfriend, but her husband, the father of her children. This wasn't predictable, this was ironic.

Miss Siemer, shall I go on? Well, why not. In paragraph ten, you came to the conclusion that the play was one sided, "portraying the women as poor and uneducated." Not once in the play did it mention their economic or scholarly status in society. I would like to say that the play focused on these six women's struggle to retain what was once theirs. Through their

understanding of one another they were willing to hit the ball one more time, so to speak. It was their understanding and mutual respect that enabled them to help one another along the rocky road of life. They were there for one another to cry and to speak. They were there for one another to laugh and sing. Miss Siemer, doesn't this grant merit?

In summary, Miss Siemer, I've one last question. What play did you see? Obviously we didn't see the same play because you didn't even get the title of the play correct of your article. Would someone please pass Miss Siemer the coffee?

-Tyrone E. Brittingham



A Reader Questions Article's Objectivity

To the Editor:

In your March 9th issue, you printed an article entitled "To Believe or Not to Believe; A Debate on the Existence of God," regarding the recent Philosophy club-sponsored student debate. Someone has made a mistake.

Point 1. The title was extremely misleading. This debate was not about the existence of God (or a god). The issue at hand consisted of this question: "does it make sense to believe in God in the 1990's?" These are two different issues entirely. Whether or not God exists was totally irrelevant in the context of this debate.

Point 2. I find it difficult to believe that any publication would stoop so low as to print this obviously biased article in the first place. Newspapers were created to report objectively; with personal opinions reserved for editorial sections and letters to the editor. In the midst of a supposedly objective article, a statement like

"some of the more humorous highlights of the evening were provided by Hamilton, who said: 'There is a god because I say so'" reek of the most insidious journalistic style and ethic imaginable. The issue at hand is a touchy one at best. While I cannot speak for Mr. Hamilton, I can certainly say that were such statements as the one I quoted made about me, I would be all over this newspaper like flies on fresh cow dung.

Religion and personal beliefs about God should not be reported as "humorous," for there is nothing humorous about them. They are personal and private, unique to the individual. Had this statement not been reported out of context, there would be no problem.

Point 3. Johannessen's "witty and clever analogies" were, I have to admit, witty and clever, as the article states. What the article does not bring out is that those "witty and clever analogies" were nothing more than an attempt to squirm out

of an undefendable position.

I sincerely hope that this newspaper will rethink its article policies, for it is a sad state of affairs when reporters can express their biased opinions in an objective (objective, mind you) newspaper. Here's to hoping something positive comes of this.

-Rusty Barnes

The Next Flashlight meeting will be held Tuesday, April 18 at 7:30 pm in the Flashlight office, room 217 Memorial Hall. All members are required to attend.

Flashlight elections are to be held soon. All Positions are open. Come on out and get involved in one of the most rewarding activities this campus has to offer. Come on out to the Flashlight!

News

COLLEGE EDITOR SUES SCHOOL OVER FIRING

Former Editor Claims Story, Editorials Caused Dismissal

(CPS) The former publisher of California State University, Los Angeles' student paper said March 24 she would sue the school, claiming she had been fired for running stories that criticized campus president James Rosser.

In what promises to be the first major court test of 1988's landmark "Hazelwood decision," Joan Zyda, fired last April, said she would file suit for damages and to get her job back.

The school fired Zyda after months of squabbling, set off

by a 1987 award-winning story in The University Times of the death of a CSULA student in a campus building wrecked by an earthquake.

The dead student's parents, using facts from the University Times' story filed a \$5 million wrongful death suit against the school, claiming the administration was negligent in not quake-proofing the building.

"Pressure on Zyda increased with the lawsuit. They (the administration) accused her of 'negative journalism,' of

everything but what was really on their minds," said Barry Fisher, Zyda's lawyer.

Administrators also objected to "editorials and cartoons criticizing CSULA President James Rosser and his aids for impeding the free flow of information," Zyda conjectured.

But CSULA spokeswoman Ruth Goldway said at the time of the firing that administrators were upset that the paper was losing money and dissatisfied with Zyda's performance.

"When I suggested that the university buy ads (to support both the paper and the mission of the university), Rosser declined

unless he was given certain controls over the paper's content," Zyda said.

She maintained Rosser wanted to control the paper, if only to minimize CSULA's legal liability for what it published.

In the weeks after the U.S. Supreme Court's January 1988, "Hazelwood" ruling, which gave high school principals the right to control the editorial content of the papers run as for-credit classroom "laboratories," CSULA officials announced they were changing the University Times into a "laboratory newspaper" and demoting Zyda.

Zyda's well-publicized resistance ended with her firing three months later.

"The essence of the suit is the retaliatory firing of Zyda for her stories on the earthquake and the questions about the administration's culpability (in death of a student)," Fisher said.

CSULA Vice President and General Counsel Mayer Chapman would not comment on the lawsuit because, "We haven't been served. We think there's some manipulation of the media going on. We've gotten 20 calls, but we haven't seen anything."

DR. DIP

Holly Knapp
Contributing Writer

On April 10, The Honors Department brought "Dr. Dipp" to Mansfield University and his speech on A Journey to Truth, Goodness and Beauty to the Public.

"Learning and teaching of Mathematics is a journey not a destination and motivation is the key to success in Mathematics," said "Dr. Dipp". "Dipp" tells the public that one must be motivated to enjoy and appreciate Math and we need it in our country.

"Anything is worth studying if it has any of these three qualities: Truth, Goodness or Beauty, according to "Dipp." There is Truth in Mathematics,

Math has survived for 5,000 years. There is Goodness, Mathematics is it good for us. Is it Beautiful?"

"Dr. Dipp" enlightened his audience showing the public the Beauty of Math. He gave the audience many tricks to show that there is humor in Math and Math can be very amusing.

"Dr. Dipp" uses fixation, and shows us that fixation is used in learning Math.

For the time period that "Dr. Dipp" spoke to the public, the audience's attention was focused upon him. "Dipp" got many participants from the audience and with in the time period he spoke, he showed the audience that there is Beauty in Mathematics.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Anne Sellers
Contributing Writer

On Tuesday evening April 4, a meeting was held in the Saint James Place Apartments concerning a "special event," which is coming to Mansfield University.

Wednesday April 26 will be the day when the 1989 Special Olympics occur. Over 100 handicapped people from ages 8 to adult are expected to participate in the various events.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Van Norman Field. Then the Special Olympics will be under way.

The olympics involve eleven events ranging from softball throws, to long jumps, to

wheelchair races.

Many volunteers from all over Tioga County will help throughout the day.

Some of these volunteers include the Council for Exceptional Children, the Kiwanis Clubs of Mansfield and Blossburg, and the Circle K Club of Mansfield University.

Volunteers will be expected to help with measuring, writing and handing out ribbons, cheering, hugging, and writing out awards.

If anyone is interested in helping in any way with the Special Olympics, a meeting will be held on Tuesday April 25 at 6:00 p.m. at Van Norman Field. Any amount of time you can give would be most appreciated.

INTERNATIONAL BANQUET

FNS-Contributor

The 8th International Festival was held on April 8, Saturday from 7pm at North Manser Dinig Hall. The festival was presented by Mansfield University International Student Organization (M.I.S.O.) to cultivate and further enhance international relationship among people from all over the world.

The festival consisted of a world cuisine banquet and variety shows which was open to M.U. students. M.I.S.O.'s members have been working very hard for the festival since February. Even in spring break, some members prepared for banquet,

choosing recipes for African, American, Chinese, Japanese and Sri-Lankan food. "In Mansfield, we were able to eat foods which we had never eaten before in our life," one student said. Festival planners said the banquet chefs used foodstuffs which are familiar to everybody and made dishes which satisfied every attendant.

Dinner entertainment included variety shows and an international fashion show with authentic ethnic costumes.

M.I.S.O.'s members welcome all M.U. students to stop in at their lounge in the basement of South Hall and "meet the world."

MISO offered one last "Thank you to all that attended."

MU PACKS 'EM IN

VW Car-Packing A Success As Winner Packs 21 Students Into Car



Official checks progress of contestant during VW Carpack

By Christa Janette
Contributing Writer

Last Thursday, a crowd of students gathered around a beat up old Volkawagon Bug outside of Laurel Manor to watch MU's first Spring Fling V.W. Car Packing.

Five organizations competed to stuff as many bodies into the car as possible. The winner was Zelta Tau Alpha. They managed to fit 21 sisters into the small V.W.

The other organizations that did not fall to far behind were Alpha Chi Rho, the Billard Club,

and Sigma Tau Gamma, all with a total of 19 people. Lamda Chi Alpha stuffed 18 in.

A group of six student are responsible for putting this event together. They are from Dr. Largey's Organizational Behavior class. These students are Bruce Polasky, Renee Potter, Pam Price, Tim Repard, Angie Richter and Susi Rutkoski.

This class assignment took them two months to organize and prepare. Just trying to find a location to hold the event was difficult Repard said. Even though there were obstacles in the way the group ran the event

smoothly. The car was donated to them by Costy's Chrysler Plymouth Sales. They set their own rules and presented prizes to everyone.

Every organization had ten minutes to fill the car. In the ten minutes they had as many tries as possible. A person could only be counted if the majority of their body was in.

At the end the participants that were in the car recieved T-shirts that read, "Spring Fling V.W. Car Packing." The winners were also awarded a trophy and excepted it with a Zelta Tau Alpha song.

FLASH!

Historic (Cont from pg.1)

escalation, and Gorbachev knows we can't either.

Can the Russians be trusted? Yes, says Neidle. They have agreed to on-site inspections, and they take treaties seriously. They crave respect from the rest of the world, and they know it's in their best interest (and ours) to make significant reductions in nuclear arms.

The time is right to make a realistic agreement with the Soviets. Can President Bush rise to the occasion? Maybe, Neidle says. Let's hope so.

Elections

(cont. from Pg.1)

Vice Presidential candidate Charlette Brown is a junior from Allentown, Pa. Brown has dual majors in Political Science and Economics and has been involved with SGA for three years. She is also involved in the Committee on Finance, Athletic training, Political Science Club, and CCSI.

Booths will be set up for voting at Lower Manser Hall from 10:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M. both days on April 11th and 12th. Voting will also take place in Lower Memorial Hall on April 13 from 9:15 A.M. until 1:30 P.M. All students are encouraged to vote.

CAMP STAFF

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Special Features

Names

I remember the first time I went to Lauderdale. I remember parking the car and walking down the strip. I remember seeing thousands of people my age celebrating the fact that they were young. I remember saying to myself, "so this is 'Spring Break' and for a week, we drank and went to the bars and drank and laid on the beach and drank and went to the bars, I kind of expected something that I did not find, I still don't know what I was looking for then. I just knew it wasn't there.

The next year, my buddies wanted to go down again. I was sick of the cold and wanted to get away, but had no interest in going back to Lauderdale. Although it was cold up north, it was cold there too. Not in the same way, of course. I had decided to stay north and catch up on some work. My buddies left, and I went home.

When it's cold in March it feels colder than any other time of the year. It's probably because spring is so close. I saw where it was 85 degrees in Lauderdale. Outside it was 10. The phone rang that night and it was a friend from high school who wanted me to come down to Washington. She said that her brother was driving down and wanted me to ride along. I hadn't seen her in awhile, and I had never been to Washington to see the cherry trees blossom. So I accepted.

Washington was only five or six hours away, but in only that distance, springtime, there, was in full bloom. You know that smell of spring? There were robins. There were people jogging in shorts and there were blossoms. People often say

that Spring is a time of rebirth. There are all kinds of analogies. I don't think I ever saw their point until I saw the blossoms.

The three of us went down to the Washington Mall. It's the long, grassy expanse between the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials. We were sitting there on a park bench drinking beer and feeding the pigeons. My friend asked me if I had ever

and it seemed plain with all the other ornamental monuments. As we got closer, I saw that the wall had names on it. There was a veteran there handing out information. He told me how I could find the name I was looking for. The names aren't in alphabetical order. The names are listed on the day they died.

I found his name and touched it. I

God, there were so many other names. The names etched themselves down the marble in pages. When a marble tablet was full, there was another. Names. Ten foot tall tablets. Names. Yards of names coldly etched in marble.

seen the Wall. The Wall is the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial and I had never seen it. It was only a short walk away so we went. On the way down, I remembered that some relative I never knew died there. My mother told me he stepped on a land mine his first week. I thought it would be interesting to look up his name. Out of all the men that died over there he was the only one I even remotely knew.

I saw the wall in the distance. It shone black. It was a wall—a literal wall—

felt the crevice with his name carved in the marble. He was my contact. There were other people looking for other names. God, there were so many other names. The names etched themselves down the marble in pages. When a marble tablet was full, there was another. Names. Ten foot tall tablets. Names. Yards of names coldly etched in marble. Names of guys my age. Names with guys who probably had dreams like mine. Names of guys who died in places of the world that they normally

would not have known existed. Names.

I cried. Crying is something I seldom do. I was told tears had no purpose. I was told tears were a sign of weakness. The Wall is a moving experience. I was embarrassed by my tears at first. I didn't even know him. He was my mother's cousin. But it wasn't him I was crying for. It was all the names. All the names of the dead who died before they knew what life was all about. I looked at an old woman standing near by. She was crying too.

I took a step back to get one last look at the wall of names and went to find my friends. I wiped off the last tear and looked down the mall. The blossoms were testimony to rebirth and people walked by with the freshness Spring brings. The Wall should have seemed grossly out of place under the cherry blossoms and other signs of rebirth. But it didn't.

There was a time when people our age weren't going to Florida for Spring Break. There was a time when their biggest concern wasn't which beach to go to, or how often they would score in the pickup bars, but rather whether they would live or die. I know that sounds dramatic, but it's something I try to remember when I get stressed out over little things.

I remember going to Lauderdale looking for something that I didn't find. I went to Washington looking for nothing except some time with an old friend. I think I found there something I was always looking for elsewhere. It wasn't about war. It wasn't about peace. Maybe in time I'll realize what it was.

When You Cats Were Away

Michael Dieffenbach
Features Editor

"Man blames fate for other accidents, but feels personally responsible when he makes a hole-in-one." - Horizons

Friday afternoon, exodus, one car remains in the Lowest Division of Students parking lot, dead battery probably, some little Chevette or something. Spring Break '89, just a few days of Winter left, I stay in town, a sinking ship.

Friday night, the hick boys in hot rods cruise the town. It takes them about 22 minutes (six trips between the bowling alley and Super Duper parking lots) to discover there ain't no young freshman chickies out walking Main Street. Young, horny hicks on Budweiser with no chicks, the drag races begin. No chicks, hey, let's race. There must have been 8 to 10 carloads of hooligans, nothing smaller than a 350 under the hood, tearing up the longer stretches of road and street around eastern Tioga Co. Vrrroooooommmmm...

Lots of litter along the sides of the roads Saturday morning - mainly Bud cans. The sun is out early, pre-Nixon-instituted-Daylight-Savings-Time, the area merchants, smiling, unlock their doors, ah, fresh air, the town is ours again. Not much business in town, no sirce, hell, with half the population gone things sag - industry and the immoral majority wane without their primary resource. Quiet, idyllic, there

goes Mr. Murphy and his wife on their walk, Norman Rockwell, WASP, boring.

Saturday night is destined to be a bummer, I'm off to Williamsport to have a look-see, I wind up in Canton, that whiskey-knifefight-hellhole of a town on the otherside of the mountain. Pick your poison. The alcohol-soaked patrons of the heathen hotspot beer beer bars are all glad to see me. I owe some of them money, some of them a beer, and others just want to kick my ass. I'm one of them, chug, foot stomp and red eyes and baseball caps w/ corporate logos and asinine sayings and still lots of beards cuz it ain't springtime yet, by God!

Sunday afternoon I play a little basketball and take a hike. I look for tribal ruins and burial mounds deep in the Pennsylvania forest. A few short centuries ago Savages roamed these hills. They ate their captives, similiar to the cannibals in "Quest for Fire" - that Stone-Age movie I still haven't found on video, and they ran through the woods with little regard for anything we decent folk now deem sacred or seaworthy or fit to let our 8 year-olds watch on TV. All these things come to you when you walk alone in the woods. You should try it. The ghosts of all those dead Savages await, metaphysical hogwash notwithstanding, their secrets now hidden under earth only to be dug up when some guy starts selling his land as fill to some poor bastard from out of state who came here last summer during the drought and

bought a local swamp. Everything looked dry then. The poor twit laid all his money out cuz the woods is where it's at - the final frontier.

I could have worked Monday but didn't. My old pal Jeff "Dink" Dinktrick showed up at my apartment. Dink is a prison guard at the State Penitentiary in Camp Hill near Harrisburg. He's a married, two-kid, second-shifter whose weekends are on Monday and Tuesday. Me and Dink go way back - grade school, high school, Air Force. We went our separate ways after military training school. Dink is still a flake; he is on, still, mescaline-like, like always, but speeding on his own brain chemicals, the ones hyperactive people are hooked on.

Seems I've come to a cross-roads, man. I've got to make a move, Dief. This guy I know, a prisoner, he used to own that club in Williamsport, Pinko's or Peachie's or something, that B.Y.O.B. stripper joint, yeah, and he's into shit, yeah. I've talked with alot of the prisoners, they've got connections on the outside. I could make some serious bucks moving coke. It would all be over with quickly and I could move on to something else, and be that much richer.

There's another thing that I've had in mind, man. I could open up a day care center. Everybody's got two kids, two jobs and two paychecks. I could get licensed and be in business in two months. I found a house down there I could get,

hire the old lady and a few others to staff it, and be in business - I wouldn't have to do shit! The taxpayers pay me now to keep their shit locked up. I could keep the prison job part-time and keep some of my free medical and dental, you know, and have my wife keep their kids locked up, and play basketball all day at the Y.M.C.A.

By Friday, one week after you have left, there are tumble weeds in the streets of Mansfield. The town has been painted red and renamed Lago. Some mysterious stranger (he didn't have a name) rode into town this morning and shot a couple of the bad guys who tried to ambush him while he was at the barber shop getting a shave. The people are all riding horses. No students, no money, the gas stations closed up. Attendants locked the pumps and went home. Mansfield has become a saloon town. Riff-raff on horses had loosed anarchy on Wednesday. By Thursday every saddle bum west of the Susquhanna had rode in looking for sin and whiskey. But by Friday night the man-with-no-name had killed them all. The last one shrieked "Who are you?!!!" just before the stranger shot him dead.

By Easter normalcy had one again settled upon the town. Weekend travelers saw the McDonalds billboard and stopped. Life was pumped anew in Mansfield. You never know what you have when you're gone. Yes, it is the gifted person who knows just when to blow town - just before he is trampled underfoot.

Tickets on sale now in lower Manser!

Tickets also available at the door

\$7.00 w/ valid I.D.

\$10.00 General admission

Prepare to Rock

April 22nd at 7:30 in Decker

with Britny Fox
Along with Frenzy and Extreme



Mansfield Sports

Mountie Club On Record Breaking Pace

Seven members of the Mountaineer Badminton Club traveled to Brockport on Saturday to participate in the Brockport-Rodchester Open Badminton Tournament. The tournament featured a field of approximately 60 players from Suny Brockport, the University of Buffalo, the Niagara Falls Club, the Amherst Badminton Club and the Midtown Badminton Club of Rodchester.

When the smoke cleared and the dust settled, the local club came away with nine places in a very competitive tournament. Ninet places is an all time one tournament record set by the Mountie club in an open Badminton tournament. It breaks the old

record of seven places set by the 1986 club

Placing for the local club were Nick Castle (2nd men's Collegiate Singles, 1st men's Collegiate Doubles, 1st men's Open Doubles Consolation, and 1st mixed Collegiate Doubles). Castle also teamed with Jacki Ciccarella of Brockport to take 1st in Mixed Open Doubles Consolation. Others placing were Tom Hall (1st Men's Collegiate Singles, 1st men's Collegiate Doubles and 1st men's Open Doubles Consolation) and Robin Castle with a 1st in Mixed Collegiate Doubles.

Nick Castle's five places brings his career total to eight and

ties him for second on the career list. The eight places also ties him for first place on the most places by a male in a single season list.

Tom Hall's three places raises his career total to seven and ties him for third on the career list. Hall has also moved into third place on the most places by a male in a single season list.

Castle, Hall and other club members have two more opportunities this year (University of Buffalo on April 15 and Ithica University on April 22) to add to their record breaking total.

Co-Athlete Of The Week



By Steve McCloskey
Sports Reporter

Tricia Masters and Mike Wilson turned in record breaking performances to be selected as the FLASHLIGHT Co-Athlete-of-the-Week for the week ending April 13.

Masters, a sophomore



pitcher for the softball team, threw a perfect game 6-0win over Millersville in recording her record breaking 14th career win. She is the first pitcher in MU softball history to record a perfect game. Masters also won the opener of the twinbill by shutting down the Marauders 5-0.

Wilson, a junior pole

vaulter, eclipsed the record set earlier this season by Eric Smith when he topped the bar at 13'8". Wilson also copped first place honors in the high jump with a leap of 5'10" in the Mansfield Invitational Track and Field Meet. Congratulations! We are MOUNTIE PROUD of both of you.

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Softball Highlights

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Reporter

Sophomore pitching sensation Tricia Masters threw the first perfect game in MU history when she blanked 21 Millersville batters in route to a 6-0 shutout win. Masters was perfect on the day as she also won the first game of the twinbill 5-0.

The wins, the 13th and 14th in her career, established a new all-time record for wins by a Mountie softball pitcher. Mansfield upped it's record to 6-6 overall and 2-2 in the conference

with the wins. Junior Teresa Smith was the offensive star of the day as she went 2-for-3 in the opener along with two doubles and two RBI's in the nightcap. Smith, who was selected as the PSAC player of the week last week, is now batting at a unbelievable .625 for the season. Denise Pitcher slammed a round-tripper in the opener.

The next home game for the Mountaineers will be this Saturday afternoon when they host the Warriors of East Stroudsburg at Smythe Park in a 2 p.m. start.

Mansfield Baseball Update

Although the weather was less than cooperative, the Mansfield University baseball squad managed to split a pair of twinbills against PSAC East rivals Bloomsburg and Kutztown last week.

Tuesday afternoon the Mountaineers traveled to Bloomsburg where after suffering a 13-5 setback in the opening game of a doubleheader, they regrouped to take the nightcap by a 8-6 margin.

Right fielder Jerry Waldron (Haskell,NJ) supplied most of the offensive production in the first game with a three for three performance that included a roundtripper and three RBI's. Senior's Shawn May (Liverpool,NY) and Duane Tressler (Berwick) both chipped in with two hits apiece.

In the second game Steve Murphy (Harrisburg) and Mike Ketterman (York) each rapped out three hits as the Mountaineers put together a 15 hit attack in the 8-6 victory. Shawn May continued his hot hand with two hits in three trips to the plate and two RBI's. 1988 PSAC Pitcher of the Year Todd Mostoller (Hummelstown) picked up his second win without a loss and struck out two in 1 2/3.

The Mountaineer ground crew did an outstanding job in getting Shaute Field ready for Saturday's doubleheader against

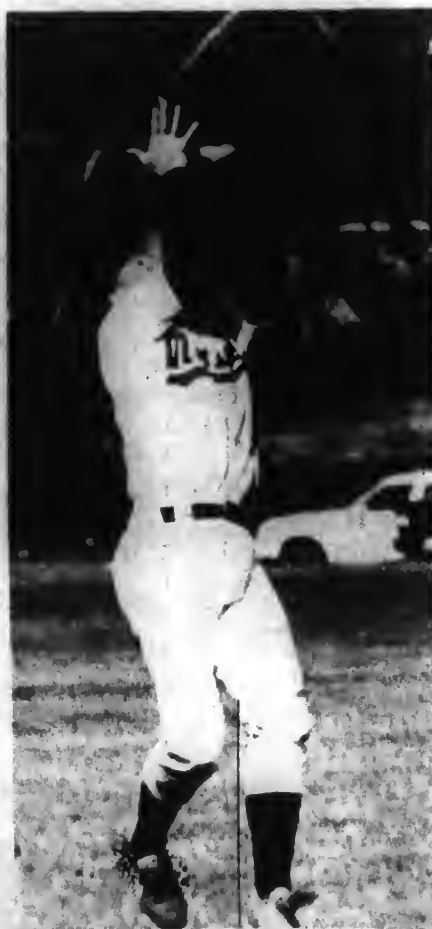
the Golden Bears of Kutztown. The team responded before a large crowd with come from behind 5-4 win in the opener. Mike Ketterman opened the bottom of the fourth inning with a line shot over the right field fence to break a 4-4 tie. Mark Powell (Waynesboro) enjoyed a 2-3 day at the plate with two RBI's. Brian Brosious (Allentown) picked up his third win against no losses as he went 6 2/3 innings while giving up four runs. The Mountaineers dropped the second game 81-3 with Waldron and Ketterman picking up two hits each. This week could go a long way in deciding the PSAC championship as the Mountaineers travel to conference leading Shippensburg for a twinbill on Wednesday. The team than heads to East Stroudsburg to round out the first half of their PSAC schedule.

MOUNTAINEER HITS

- Shawn May was selected to the PSAC Honor Roll for his efforts in the first week of PSAC play. May leads the team in at bats, hits, runs, doubles, walks, stolen bases and batting average. Tim Persing (Montgomery) has fanned a team leading 29 batters in 26 2/3 innings. Mike Ketterman had an excellent week at the plate picking up eight hits in 12 trips to the plate for a .667 average that included a homer and two game winning

Baseball Action-Catch it!

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OK, Deb, You're on!

Mansfield News and Events

R.O.T.C. Cadets Attend A Field Training Exercise

Michelle Blakeney
Contributing Reporter

Members of Mansfield University's R.O.T.C. recently joined cadets from other schools including Bucknell, Bloomsburg, Lycoming College and J.R. R.O.T.C. cadets from Pine Grove High School in a Field Training Exercise (FTX) at Fort Indian Town Gap.

This particular FTX was different because the cadets from

all the universities were allowed to bring guests along which were not enrolled in the R.O.T.C. program. The guests participated in all the events.

The cadets arrived at the Gap around 8:30 Friday evening. They were issued equipment and assigned to their barracks. A class was held on putting the miles equipment together (An activity similar to laser tag). Lights out was at 12:30.

At 5:15 Saturday morning

the first wake up call was given. Cadets had to have their beds made and be dressed with all their equipment on and in formation by 6:00. After eating breakfast, cadets were transported by buses to the field for classes where they learned different traveling formations (how to walk in the woods), and grass drills.

At 12:00, cadets were allowed an hour to eat their MRE's (Meals Ready to Eat), fill their canteens with water, fill their

magazine with ammunition and camouflage their faces. The cadets were now prepared to head to the woods and use what they have learned. A UH-1h transported them to the training area.

At 7:30 the operation ended. For the rest of the evening, weapons were cleaned and equipment was turned in.

After a long and grueling day, everyone hit the sack at 12:00 only to face one more day of activity. The morning

procedure was the same as the day before but this time all cadets did a 2.3 mile road march to the obstacle course. There was a squad competition among each platoon. When the course was completed, cadets marched slowly back to the bus after a hard work out.

The weekend was completed with a picnic and the Mansfield cadets were flown home in a CH-47, which landed just outside of Mansfield.

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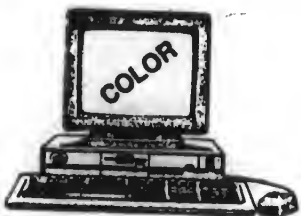

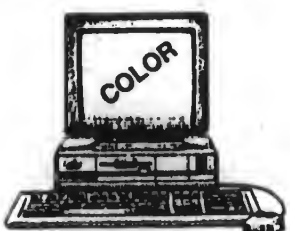
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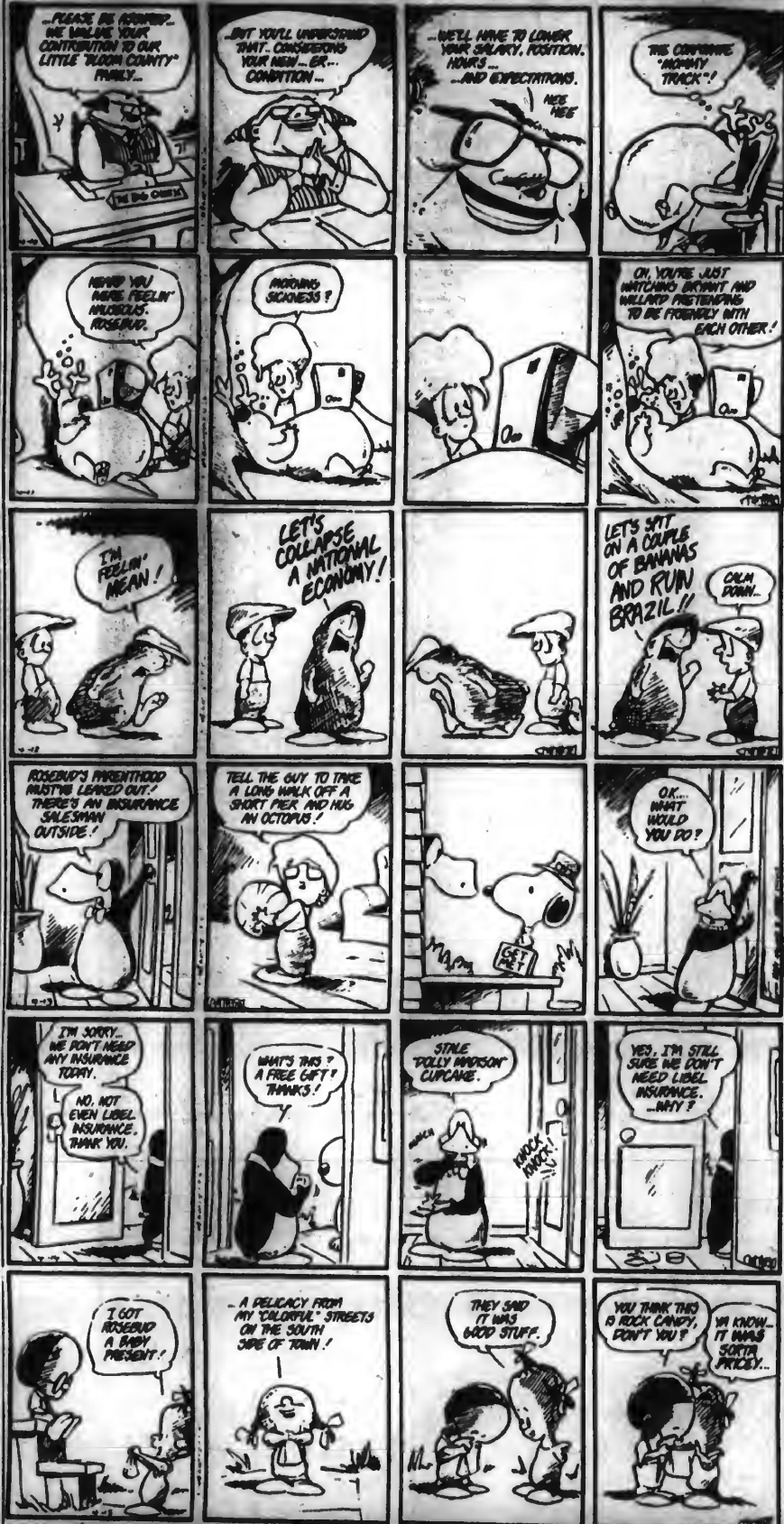
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DEAR CASSIE

DEAR CASSIE,

Help! I have this really big problem. Summer is coming soon and my boyfriend and I have jobs lined up at the same place, and at first I was very enthusiastic about this job. But now, as I find out more about this job, I am seeing a lot of problems with the job. One of the major problems is finding a place to live, and besides that, the area we'd be living in isn't all that great. Then there is the job itself. As I find out more about this job, I like it less and less. The hours are going to be terrible and the work is going to be hard. I have a feeling that I will end up quitting before the summer is over.

Now I have another problem. I have been offered another job, and this job is looking better and better! First, the hours are good, the pay is pretty good and they include room and board.

So what do I do? If I take the first job I can be with my boyfriend all summer, but I will be unhappy with the job. If I take the second job, we will be about an hour apart and I'm afraid I'm going to lose him if we aren't together all summer. But I'll be happier with the job.

HELP!!! Which job do I take????

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED,

First you have to decide which is more important to you, being happy in your job or living with your boyfriend all summer. If you're going to be miserable in your job, it will cause problems between the two of you anyway. Besides, if you're only an hour away from each other, won't you be able to see him sometimes anyway?

As for you losing him if you aren't together constantly... It seems that if you have a good relationship simply being apart for a while won't break you up. And if it does, he probably isn't the right person for you anyway.

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A WEEK IN THE WORLD

by JEFF LEIBOFF

"NO COMMENT!"
-EXXON

THURSDAY- Well, it finally happened. As you know I was calling out for someone to do something exciting so I could write about it. Exxon, hearing my call for help, "accidentally" dumped a little bit of oil in the pacific ocean near Alaska. Thanks guys. The guy that was piloting that tanker apparently wasn't even qualified to drive one of those rigs. If there is a sharp rise in Exxon's prices we'll all know what happened. I don't think I'll get gas or oil from Exxon for a while anyway. Who wants a dead sea otter in their gas or oil tank?

FRIDAY- I'd like to take this opportunity to thank to girls who provided me, and my friend Tim, with a lovely dinner serenade at Berrigan's. We had just been bowling so we walked from Maple Lanes to Berrigan's ordered our food...then these six women started singing at the top of their lungs. I told them they should set a hat out and then take requests, but they didn't know all the words to "To Drunk To F—" by the Dead Kennedys. Oh well, maybe next time.

SATURDAY- What have George and Danny been up to lately? I think that they went into hiding after the big oil spill. They are now calling this spill the Chernoble of the U.S. I don't really know about conservationist issues, but I think that it might be a little less serious to dump a few million gallons in the water, then it is to melt-down a nuclear reactor. I don't know but I think that leaded and unleaded fish sticks are less serious than glow in the dark vodka.

SUNDAY- At work today I read on my favorite "journalistic" magazine that there was an old west town on Mars, or something like that. What would that mean?

- A) Some moran made up the story to see his name in the paper.
- B) Martians have an active interest in the old west.
- C) Elvis reconstructed Dodge City on Mars, so he and John Lennon could live together in sin on another planet.

MONDAY- Right now Oliver North is waking up, in Ronald Reagan's ranch house, with a tremendous hang-over. Ron and Oliver partied it up last night. It was just Ron's way of saying "I'm sorry I can't testify, but I didn't know anything about it anyway." What ever happened to that Fawn Hall girl? Wasn't she going to be an actress or something? Yeah, she's had a brilliant acting career. Lines to memorize like: "Yes, I did stuff my bras and underwear with secret documents, but it just made the shredding process a lot more fun." Or "Mr. North, William Casey to see you. No, he is not dead yet! I don't care what you heard about a plan to kill him! What do you mean tumor, he's here! No he doesn't have Bob Woodward with him."

TUESDAY- Skinner and I were sitting around today talking about that oil spill that seems to be dominating the news. (only because there were no airplane accidents) We think that it is a good thing that Exxon was responsible. If it wasn't for Exxon our sea otters, birds, and turtles (to name a few) would be covered with FOREIGN oil. We would not want that now would we. This was not even to worse oil spill in history. Dennis Miller, of Saturday Night Live, went over the list of the worst oil spills in history. Number one was, of course, Jerry Lewis' hair Labor Day 1985 on the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

WEDNESDAY- Today we had a tornado warning in our dorm. We were awoken at 9:00 A.M. and told, not asked, told to go to the ground floor and wait. Now I have lived in Mansfield for 19 years of my 19 year life and I can not remember a tornado hitting Mansfield ever. Besides, which why should they make us go into the basement of the dorm? I'm staying in my room until I see a house, in black and white, being sucked up into the sky with a little girl and a dog inside.

THURSDAY- I can not even begin to tell you all the things that happened today. A lot of really strange things began to happen last night, that I won't even get into. This week has been hell. I have soooooo much to do and soooooo little time. Oh well, maybe things will work out. My life can not be, after all, as bad as the guy's that drove that Exxon tanker.



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Week Of 4/13 to 4/20

Sagittarius: Hope is a good thing, but don't expect too much for you may be disappointed. Look forward to a great weekend.

Capricorn: Spring fever has struck you hard. But until the sun shines a little more and May gets closer, save those shorts and go to your classes!!

Aquarius: Be careful of what you wish for, you just might get it.

Pisces: Don't try to concentrate on too many things at once this week, you'll only end up confusing yourself.

Aries: Skipping classes is a bad habit to get into. Break it now before it's too late! Your grades will show it either way.

Taurus: Smile and the world smiles with you... so keep smiling, things will pick up, you've just got the post Spring Break Blues.

Gemini: Look out! You are about to be struck by lightning- LOVE LIGHTENING! Be cool and let things take its course. Things will work out.

Cancer: A friend needs you this week to help sort out a big family problem. Be there for them and support them but make them make the choice.

Leo: Some one loves you and has been trying to show it. It will help if you show them how much you love them!

Virgo: Keep a low profile this week, stay out of other people's way and you will stay out of trouble.

Libra: A gift is in your future. Remember to thank the giver and don't take it for granted.

Scorpio: Love is in the air... at the Hut. Be there this weekend and see what develops.

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Thanks for the tour of your Little Shop of Horrors.
Love,
Friends of the Preacher's Sons.

Kelly,
Do you have change for a twenty???
Love,
Your buddies from Pizza Hut

Manser Dining Hall

WEEK OF APRIL 13 to APRIL 20

Thursday: Dinner- Chili, Cheddar Cheese Soup, Baked Chicken, Ham Loaf, Rotini, AuGratin Potatoes, Glazed Carrots.

Friday: Breakfast- Scrambled Eggs, Creamed Chipped Beef over Biscuit, Ham Patties, Hash Browns. Lunch- Potato Chowder, Beef Vegetable Soup, Turkey on Egg Roll, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Potato Chips, Beets. Dinner- Potato Chowder, Beef Vegetable Soup, Batter Dipped Cod, Salisbury Steak, Pizza, Baked Potatoes, Green Beans.

Saturday: Brunch- Hard/Soft Cooked Eggs, Hot Cakes, Link Sausage, Home Fries, Chili, Hot Dogs, Sloppy Joes. Dinner- Chili, Sauerbraten, Cavatelli, Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable Medley.
Sunday: Brunch- Scrambled Eggs, Waffles, Ham Slice, Cottage Fries, Chicken Noodle Soup, Manhattan Clam Chowder, Meatball Sandwich, Creamed Chicken over Biscuit. Dinner- Chicken Noodle Soup, Manhattan Clam Chowder, Leg of Lamb, Country Steak, Fried Chicken Cacciatore, Potatoes, Corn.

Monday: Breakfast-Spanish Omelet, Cherry Fritters, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns. Lunch- Chicken Gumbo, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Double Decker Hamburger, Hot Sausage Sandwich, Ranch Fries, Carrots. Dinner- Buffet.

Tuesday: Breakfast-Fried Eggs, Waffles, Bacon, Home Fries. Lunch-Chili, Potato Chowder, Beef Biscuit Roll w/ Gravy, Chicken Patty Sandwich, Potato Chips, Green Beans. Dinner- Chili, Potato Chowder, Beef/Broccoli Stir Fry, Spaghetti, Sea Treasures, Lasagne, Fried Rice, Peas and Carrots.

Wednesday: Breakfast- Hard/Soft Cooked Eggs, Pancakes, Ham Slice, Tater Triangles. Lunch- French Onion Soup, Minestrone, Cheese Dog, Beef Pocket Sandwich, Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables. Dinner- French Onion Soup, Minestrone, Sweet & Sour Pork, Turkey Divan, Fried Filet of Fish, Parslaid Potatoes, Broccoli Spears.

Thursday: Breakfast-Scrambled Eggs, Welsh Rarebit, Bacon, Hash Browns. Lunch- Ham & Bean Soup, chili, Wings, Hot Shaved Ham on Onion Roll, Pizza, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn.

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Mac Meetings are held on Thursdays at 7 pm. in room 204. Everyone is welcome to give ideas, be on a committee, or just attend to know what is available from MAC!

The next WXMU staff meeting will be held Thursday, April 13th at 9:30 in Lower Memorial. All members must attend.

The next Flashlight meeting will be held at 7:30 on Tuesday, April 18 in room 217 Memorial Hall. Members are required to attend. Story assignments will be handed out.

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Our first meeting will

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For more information, call 662-4934.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 5:00 pm in Straughn Auditorium.

Exceptions will be posted on the glass doors of Straughn Auditorium.

As always, new members are welcome.

PEER COUNSELORS NEEDED

Mansfield University students interested in peer counseling during Summer Session IV (July 5 thru August 11) may pick up applications in 215 South Hall between the hours of 9-12 and 1-5 Monday thru Friday.

TRAVEL TO JAPAN

The U.S.-Japan Cross Culture Center (Los Angeles) offers a variety of programs for study and hoestay in Japan, ranging from two weeks to one year.

For details, contact Dr. A. Dalmolen, Pinecrest 206, 662-4762.

Dr. Richard Williams will hold a lecture and group discussion on the historical effects of slavery upon present day situations. The program will also

include conversation on They Stole It, but You Must Return It, his self-help manual for black and white families.

The program will take place on April 13, from 7:00-9:00 pm in the Martin Luther King Human Resource Center.

It is sponsored by The Black Student Union and the Human Relations Committee.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The greater Harrisburg Foundation is making endowment funds available to assist students with college tuition expenses.

These grants will be paid directly to the school and can cover complete or partial tuition payments.

The deadline for completing the application is May 1, 1989. All documentation supporting the application must be on file by that time. The student will be expected to provide several short letters of recommendation along with an essay to be considered for the scholarship.

Should you wish to obtain an application and additional information, please stop by the Financial Ais Office at your earliest convenience.

Remember- the deadline is May 1, 1989.

The sisters of Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta chapter would like to congratulate their newest members:

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The brothers of Phi Beta Lambda would like to welcome their new members: Jill Mennig, sue Surani, Gretchen Smith, Julia Maczuga, Tim Mason, Walt Kelly, Denita Darrisaw, Brenda Sullivan.

Chris Adaszczil, John McMullen, James Lamoreux, Leslie Buffum, Cathy Burd, Jennifer Perry, Bob Foulke, Michelle LaBelle.
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Computer Abuse

Hackers Cause Havoc

CPS—Cornell University said April 3 that the virus created by grad student Robert Morris and sent out to stall an estimated 6,000 computers nationwide last November was the act of a dedicated hacker, not a criminal.

"It may simply have been the unfocused intellectual meanderings of a hacker completely absorbed with his creation," a Cornell commission probing the incident said in its new report.

Since the affair brought attention to the problems of computer "viruses" — which actually are self-reproducing programs, communicated by disks and phone modems, that can destroy data or slow computer operation—many campuses have installed anti-virus procedures like screening students' program disks before they can be used in campus systems.

Viruses have continued to plague some schools, however; The Lantern, the student paper at Grand Valley State

Cleaning Contract In Jeopardy Over Violations

Douglas Schreffler
Contributing Reporter

Mansfield University will cancel its contract with United Janitorial Services because of unacceptable cleaning being done in the residence halls.

Mike Lemasters, director of residence life, said the contract will not be renewed and new bids will be sought. "We are not satisfied," Lemasters said. "Some changes in the contract are being made."

Approximately four years ago a decision was made to go from the current state cleaners to a contractual service for the residence halls. The main reason for the switch was that a contractual service is cheaper. This is the third cleaning service contracted by M.U. over the past four years.

Only the residence halls are covered through the contractual service. Some of the changes brought about are:

- Materials must have a pleasant smell.
- The unlocking of all residence hall doors
- The labeling of materials
- A bond is needed up front
- One wet/dry vac must be provided per residence hall
- The supervisor undergoing a two week training period.

According to circulating memos, one of the complaints arising from occupants of residence halls is the accumulation of mold between bathroom tiles. Others are:

- Failure to clean spills on floors
- Failure to properly clean the Laurel public bathrooms daily (paint in sink for days)
- Elevator tracks are filthy (supposed to be cleaned daily so the elevators won't break down)
- Toilet paper is to be placed on the rolls and not laid on top of the dispenser.
- Scum on bathroom floors, especially under toilets, sinks, and in corners.

According to some cleaning personnel, students retaliate against

College in Michigan, was a day late getting to press in mid-March when a virus, apparently implanted in new disk drives the paper had just bought, stalled out the paper's four Macintoshes.

Since the November virus — in fact a computer "worm," as opposed to a virus — was a "selfish act," said M. Stuart Lynn, a Cornell vice president, at a press conference explaining the results of the probe.

The investigation found Morris, now on a "voluntary leave of absence," had acted alone, and determined he had violated campus rules against "computer abuse."

Cornell Provost Robert Barker said the university, if and when it disciplined Morris, would follow "usual disciplinary procedures" that, because of privacy laws, would not be revealed.



Photo By Sullivan

resident assistants by making a mess of the residence halls.

According to a local source residing in Laurel, paying more money to the cleaning service employees would probably give people the added incentive to work harder, creating less work to be done. Presently, there is too much work and a shortage of manpower to accomplish it in the given amount of time.

"Students are about 50/50 on their attitude towards cleaning," said Joe Bollman, a graduate assistant. "If there is a problem with the cleaning this week it will be corrected the next." Other students

feel services used to be better. "Always had toilet paper," said Maureen Cleary.

According to Sue Cummings, who supervises the custodial staff, the cleaning people start work at 7 a.m. and leave at 2:30 p.m. They end their day at 2:15. The first thing that is done is removing garbage from the floors. The cleaning people are responsible for cleaning the following; up to 15 feet from every exit of a building, bathrooms, stairs, laundry rooms, lounges, change light bulbs, mop and wax hall ways, and snack kitchens. For this they only receive minimum wage.

STEEL BAND JAMS AT Z-BAR

By Deb Ruddick
Layout Editor

Reggae and Calypso music filled the Hut when Hugh Borde and the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band returned to Mansfield University Thursday, April 13.

The audience sat through the first few songs, apparently not knowing just what to make of this unfamiliar music. That changed when Hugh Borde announced, "It's reggae time!" The band broke into their interpretation of Bob Marley's "Exodus". A few brave souls doused the dance floor until the lead singer, Emile Borde came down into the audience and coaxed more onto the floor. In addition to "Exodus," the band pleased the crowd by playing Calypso, reggae favorites such as Marley's "Shot the

Sheriff," and other original tunes.

"I like to see the people dancing," said Emile Borde. "I also like to dance, but I sometimes have to remind myself that they (the audience) are there to dance, not me."

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band is a family band led by Hugh Borde. Borde is a recipient of the Humming Bird Medal, a national award, in Tripoli for his development in the field of Steelband music. The band also has an album, *Momentum*, released in 1985.

The Borde family has homes both in Michigan and Trinidad.

Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band has been appearing at Mansfield University for about nine years, according to Clarence Crisp, director of Student Activities, and they hope to return again next year.

News and World Events

BLOOD DRIVE SUCCESS

MU Raises 197 Pints



By James Williams
Contributing Writer

The results are in and according to university blood drive coordinator Tom Johnston, the April 12 Red Cross Bloodmobile was the most successful drive in recent history.

"Out of 216 registered donors, 11 were deferred, and 7 persons were unable to bleed," said Johnston. "That left us with 197 actual donors, but the Red Cross credited us with the 7 donors who were unable to bleed."

Johnston explained that counting the seven persons who were unable to bleed, the drive broke the 200 pint goal set by the

Red Cross.

"I've worked a lot of Bloodmobiles and this was the best that I've been involved with," said Johnston.

Johnston credits the success of the blood drive to the help and support given by groups such as IFC, Pan Hel, "Tri Sigs," Kiwanis, Circle K and MUNA.

"Without the enormous amount of help we received from these organizations, the blood drive could not have been nearly as successful," commented Johnston.

"The maintenance department also contributed greatly by moving typewriters tables and chairs. All we had to do was ask

and volunteers from all of the organizations were there to help out."

Johnston praised the Residence Life office, Business office, Student Activities and Learning Resource Center offices and the Elementary Education office for doing without their typewriters so that they could be used in conjunction with the drive.

According to Johnston, the winners of the donor competition will be announced next week.

"We want to make sure each organization gets credit for all of their donors," said Johnston.

The next drive will be held next semester.

MU STUDENTS AT UN

Two Represent Sri Lanka

Shintaro Araki
Contributing Reporter

Two Mansfield University students were delegate to the National Model United Nations held in New York City on March 21 to 26.

Attending the conference from more than 160 universities across the U.S., Haritha Wijewardene and Shintaro Araki joined about 1700 students as the Sri-Lankan delegate.

Some were from Canada, West Germany and Japan. Each university represented some country and sent delegate to various committees to discuss global issues, like AIDS, apartheid and hopelessness.

The conference started at the U.N. building in N.Y.C. which Mikhail Gorbachev spoke last December and ended in the conference room in the U.N..

Meanwhile, the discussion was held at Grand Hyatt hotel in N.Y.C..

Haritha Wijewardene, M.U. international student from Sri-Lanka was a delegate to the nonaligned committee. Shintaro Araki from Japan participated in the human right committee. In the human right committee, the agenda was the following:

- (1). The question of the rights of the child.
- (2). Summary of arbitrary execution.
- (3). human right in Islamic Republic of Iran.

The group debated about each topics and made resolutions following the each countries policy which each individual represented. The conference simulated for students how actual delegates might operate at the U.N.. For instance, during a lunch or dinner, students lobbied issues or discussed resolutions. Some

delegates argued until 4 o'clock in the morning.

Many students were political science majors or going to law school after college and they showed a good debating abilities. Students paid out of pocket, with some university support for the conference.

Mansfield students said that the conference was a good experience.

"We met a Swedish woman who recommend that we attend another international conference which would be held at Geneva in Switzerland next summer," Araki said.

"Suddenly after this conference, we find opportunity in front of us which others can't get."

The National Model United Nation is yearly conference. It'll be held on March 10 through 15 in New York City next year.

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LAUREL WEEK PLANNED

FNS--On April 22 - 27, Laurel Hall Council is sponsoring Laurel Week, with events held in and around the Laurel Residence Hall.

The main purpose is to unite the students of Laurel, and in that process, make Laurel a better place to live in.

The events are as follows: the 22nd is Laurel beautification day starting at 12pm; 23 is pass the dish at 2 pm; the 24th brings us Family Fued at 8pm (each floor needs 5 members

on their team); on the 25th the Wacky Olympics start at 8pm; the 26th is Pizza party night at 8pm; and the final day is scheduled for a picnic at 5pm.

Please meet anywhere near the Laurel front desk for any of these events. Information will be posted there.

Give you support of Laurel Week as we provide for you all the fun you can handle for one week.

*This event is for Laurel residents only.

Reader's Corner

By Sullivan

This Week's Topic: Do you think the residence halls are being sufficiently cleaned?



Joe Kostovick
Yes, because the cleaning people have to clean up after the students.



Russell Moon
No. I am always finding trash in the halls and the bathrooms are always a mess.



John Tando
Yes they are.



Amy Harple
Yes, the cleaning personnel do a good job.

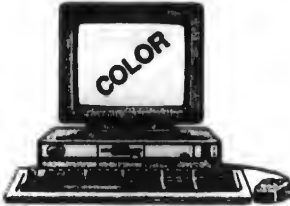
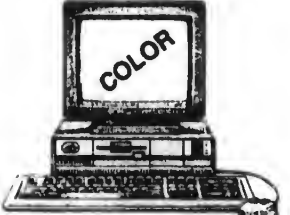
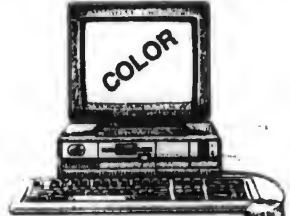
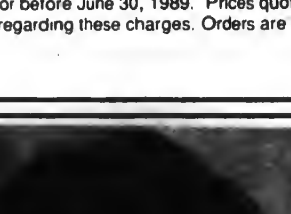


Michelle Dottery
No, the bathrooms and showers are disgusting. There is a different Laurel janitor every week.

Mansfield News and Events

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Editorials

Our Opinions

From The Editor's Desk:

When I was a child of five or six, on Christmas day, I forgot about all of my old toys and only played with the new ones, not caring if the old ones were given or even thrown away. Now, as an adult, I know what it would have felt like to be one of my old toys.

The Administration here at M U has provided many of its upperclassmen with the opportunity to feel this way. Like old toys on Christmas day, the administration has forgotten about the students who are here, in favor of the incoming freshmen. But unlike toys, students can't be given or thrown away. Instead, a student who is blocked out of enough classes or has his or her single taken away without being given the right to live off-campus either gives up the dream of a higher education or finds another school.

Come September, how many old toys will have survived "Christmas day?"

-William Moran

From The Associate Editor's Desk

Once again a mega-corporation has waged an unintentional but devastating war on the very environment they have been exploiting for their own survival.

Because of Exxon and their incompetent and intoxicated personnel (Cpt. Joseph 'wasted' Hazelwood), 240,000 barrels of oil were accidentally dumped into the pristine waters off the Alaskan coast. Over 800 miles of shoreline and more than 1,200 square miles of the ocean were contaminated with the syrupy substance. Thousands of mammals, birds and fish covered with this black goop met with horrific deaths. The spill has been designated as North America's worst oil spill and christened as 'America's Chernobyl.'

Exxon could have come out of this incident with some sort of respectable reputation. Unfortunately for the environment, the corporation lacked the discipline and organization needed in dealing with such a situation. They wasted precious hours bickering over who should be in charge of cleaning up the spill and whether or not they had permission to release dispersant chemicals into the ocean. Obviously no one did take charge until it was too late. Equipment that, according to the contingency plan of Alyeska, the company in charge of the cleanup, was supposed to be immediately accessible, wasn't. All of these factors led to a very belated clean-up effort.

Thanks to the Exxon Corporation, Alaska is now facing long term detrimental damage to its environment. Several biologists fear Alaska's ecology will never be able to overcome the effects of the oil spill. It has been predicted that some species of birds and aquatic life will be wiped out of the Alaskan ecosystem forever.

Meanwhile, the rest of the corrupt, parasitic gas pack are sucking the money from the consumer as if they were responsible for Exxon's screwups. Naturally, the true intention of the other oil companies is to profit off of Exxon's blunder. With gas prices up 15 cents a gallon, Exxon could conceivably recover most of its losses at the pumps. So much for justice...

The late Abbie Hoffman had talked about organizing a boycott of Exxon Corp., in response to their raping of the Alaskan Seas and coastline. Personally, I think Hoffman had the right idea. The abominable criminal behavior of Exxon and its counterparts must be stopped before this world is polluted beyond recovery. An example needs to be made. Remember, a dividend is for the present, while the environment could last forever. Let's hope it does.

-Amy Sullivan

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Your Opinion

Writer Supports Maple Council Candidate

To The Editor:

I would just like to express my opinion on a candidate who is running for Maple Hall Council President. Joanne Macaluso is a hard worker and wants to see Maple get back on its feet. She had just arrived at Mansfield in January, and she became involved right away. As one of our hall representatives Joanne has learned how the system works and understands it.

The times I have spoken to Joanne, even before she was nominated she always had good things to say about the dormitory, such as "I want Maple to stand out as one of the best residence halls on campus." As far as we (the people who are supporting Joanne) are concerned this is

the right attitude, and the only attitude.

Joanne has shown her dedication to the job by attending all of the meetings. Her opponent, on the other hand, never appeared until it was time for nominations. That is obviously the wrong attitude. Someone like this is only in this type of function for personal gain. I don't think that they should be allowed to run at all.

I just wanted to remind the residents of Maple that the voting is next Wednesday and Thursday, and I ask them to keep in mind that just because you do not know someone who is new does not mean they are incapable.

Barbie Czarniecki

Author Responds to Criticism

To The Editor:

In the April 13, 1989 issue of The Flashlight, Tyrone E. Brittingham asked the campus community to "pass me the coffee." Tyrone, the only time I needed the coffee was when I wrote the initial review.

I maintain my first statement that "the play's message about racial oppression is timely and important; however, the author doesn't give a full view into the issues." If you recall I also noted not just racial oppression, but the torment these women went through due to the men in their lives. If the message that you saw in the play was so "obvious," then why are you the only person who had anything to say about my review? Surely you're not the only genius on campus.

Could it be that you don't know much about theatre?

For instance, the author defines the production as a choreopoem, a composition in verse symbolically represented by dance. I shall go on to say that, in a play, no statement needs to be said for the audience to see how a character is being portrayed. You obviously are from the school of thought that thinks if it isn't said, it isn't worth seeing.

One of my major complaints with the production was that all of the tales told began to sound as if only one woman was telling. The repetition and lack of anticipation became boring, only 15 minutes into the choreopoem.

I would like to remind you that this is a free country, I have a right to my opinion. Personally attacking someone is not the way get your opinion across, simply stating it would have been fine. The tone of your letter to the editor makes you seem as if you are flawless, since when has your

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opinion been written in stone?

In summary Tyrone, I have one last statement. The play had seven charac-

ters, not six, as you believe. So, Tyrone, what play did you see?

Lisa Siemer

Reader Announces Senior Projects

To The Editor:

At the end of each semester, the Honors Program affords the campus community an opportunity to see scholarship in action.

On May 2 at 7:00 PM in Memorial 204, Honors Program seniors Rick Kakareka (philosophy and mathematics) and Steve Minnich (political science) will make formal public presentations of their senior honors projects.

Rick's project, "D'Arcy Wentworth Thompson: His Work and Significance," is being directed by Dr. Stephen Bickham. Steve's project, "Coat-hanger

Surgery: A Rethinking of Roe vs. Wade," is being directed by Professor Robert Murphy.

These senior projects are the capstone requirements of the 21 hour course sequence in the Honors Program. The evening's program, including question-and-answer time, will last about an hour. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

Dr. Larry T. Biddison,
Director, University Honors Program

Mansfield Sports

Badminton Team Bats Down Opponents

FNS-The Mansfield Badminton Club successfully defended its Keystone-Empire Collegiate Badminton Conference overall team title on Saturday by defeating conference foe Lock Haven by an overall score of 28-19. The Keystone-Empire Conference, which is open to all colleges and universities in New York and Pennsylvania, is in its fourth year. The Mansfield Club also captured the Men's and Women's titles. The only title to escape the locals was the Mixed Doubles title which went to Lock Haven with a score of 6-4.

Club Advisor, Dr. Darby said, "This was an especially

pleasant victory because our squad was so young and inexperienced. Of the ten members on the team, seven were seeing their first conference action and six of those seven were freshmen. Needless to say, I am very excited about next year, I want to see just how far this group can go."

Mansfield players placing in the competition were: Tom Hall- 1st Men's Singles, 1st Men's Doubles; Nick Castle- 2nd Men's Singles, 1st Men's Doubles; Tami Webster- 2nd Women's Singles, 2nd Women's Doubles; Yasuko Yoshida-4th Women's Singles, 2nd Women's Doubles; Mark Renye-3rd men's

Doubles; Earl Stoltzfus-3rd Men's Doubles, 2nd Mixed Doubles; Robin Castle-1st Women's Doubles; Kerri Greer-1st Women's Doubles, 2nd Mixed Doubles; Amy Chen-4th Mixed Doubles; and Jeff Mosher-4th Mixed Doubles.

Tami Webster's two places in this tournament brings her career total to 9. She has now placed more times than any female who has ever played for the club in its twelve year history. Webster is a junior Communications major.

The Club will compete on April 22 at the Ithaca Tournament.



Members of the Badminton Team say 'birdie.'

Softball Team goes 6-0 for the Week

Steve McCloskey
Sports Reporter

The MU women's softball team of coach Joe French enjoyed the best week in its 13 year history with a perfect 6-0 outing. The Mountaineers posted twinbill sweeps over Millersville, Misericordia, and East Stroudsburg to improve their record to 10-6 on the season. With a 4-2 mark in the confer-

ence, Mansfield currently occupies second place in the PSAC East.

Tricia Masters went undefeated for the week, posting a perfect 4-0 mark from the mound. Included in those four victories was the first perfect game in school history. In a 6-0 shutout over Millersville Masters sent 21 straight batters back to the pines. Junior Deb Gmys paced the

offensive attack by collecting 16 hits in 21 at bats for a .762 average.

Also enjoying a good week at the plate were Teresa Smith, Deb Goodwin, Glenda Oswald, Tricia Masters, and Jen Barrett. Wellsboro High School graduate Karen Sticklin is expected to return to the lineup this week after missing the last six games with an injury.

Athlete-of-the-Week

Steve McCloskey
Sports Reporter

Athlete-of-the-Week

Mansfield University junior Deb Gmys, (Pittsburgh) collected 16 hits in six games while turning in a perfect performance in the field to be selected as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division Softball Athlete-of-the-Week.

During the week ending April 16, 1989, Gmys led the Mountaineers to a perfect 6-0 record by hitting an outstanding .762 average. In 21 trips to the plate she rapped out 16 hits, including three doubles and a home run. Gmys also drove in 11

RBI's while scoring 10. The 16 hits in 21 appearances included a string of 11 straight hits.

Last season Gmys became the first women in MU history to lead the nation in a NCAA category when she led Division II in doubles with a .50 per game average.

Gmys becomes the second Mountaineer in three weeks to win the honor. Teresa Smith was named Athlete-of-the-Week during the first week of the season.

Mansfield currently sports a 10-6 record overall and has established a new school record for conference wins in a season at 4-2.

MU Netter's Suffer A Setback

Steve McCloskey
Sports Reporter

Despite one of the best performances of the season by number one seed Bruce Field, the MU tennis team suffered its third setback of the season in a 7-1 defeat at the hands of RIT.

After dropping his first set to RIT's Pat McMahon, 4-6, Field used a strong forehand to keep his opponent off balance to rally for a 7-5, 6-2 sweep of the

match. In other matches number two seed Blaine Eddy dropped a 6-0, 6-1 outing to David Grobol, Greg Morley went down to defeat to Mike Toke 6-1, 6-0, Steve Weisberg was edged 6-4, 6-1, Gary Shaw lost to James Ho 6-4, 6-1, and Ted James went down swinging 6-1, 6-1.

The Mountaineers will return home this Saturday when they host Lock Haven in a 1 p.m. start.

Mounties win 17th, Split with Elizabethtown

Steve McCloskey
Sports Reporter

Pitcher Tom Bialas gave up just one run while scattering five hits in posting a 3-1 complete game win over Division III powerhouse Elizabethtown. The win was the 17th of the season for the Mountaineers.

Mark Vok lifted a sacrifice fly to drive in Ken Yeich with the winning run in the third inning. Steve Murphy, who had two hits in three appearances, smashed a solo homer in the top of the sixth to round out the Mansfield scoring.

In the nightcap Elizabe-

thtown scored four unearned runs in the bottom of the six inning to edge out a 5-3 win. Mansfield now goes to 17-12 on the year. Mansfield now plays six straight conferences games that will go a long way on deciding who will advance to the PSAC Championships.

The Mountaineers next home game will be this Saturday when they host Bloomsburg in a double header at Shaute Field starting at 1 p.m.. The contest will feature the dedication of the new Shaute Field scoreboard. The scoreboard will be the largest in the baseboard in the PSAC.

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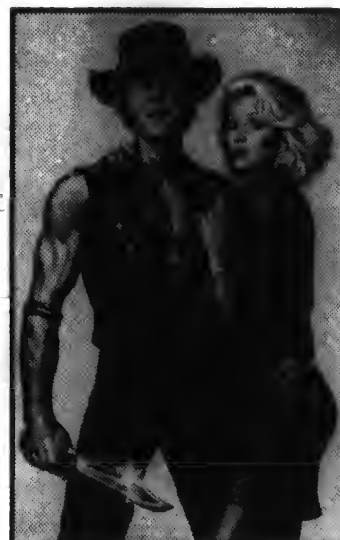
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APRIL 29 & 30 MOON OVER PARADOR

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS AT 8:00 P.M.
ADMISSION IS \$1.00 WITH A VALID I.D.,
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ALL MOVIES, DATES, AND LOCATIONS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

REMINDER TO ALL MOVIE GOERS: Food, drink and tobacco products are **prohibited** from Allen Hall. Please keep this in mind when attending movies.

DEAR CASSIE

DEAR CASSIE,

I wonder if I am the only one with this problem. Every year, about this time, when it's time to register, I get the course book, my ER and the course catalog, excited about the prospect of maybe getting classes I will like. I look at my ER and see what I need to take, then I look in the book for the next semester's classes. Surprise, surprise... nothing that I need is being offered for the fall semester. The classes I couldn't get when I was a freshman because they were full, are now blocked for this stupidly huge class of incoming freshmen.

Registering for the spring semester is, admittedly, a little easier, but not much. I have to take 18 credits every spring semester just so I can catch up on what I couldn't take in the fall.

You'd think that maybe the administration would hire more professors to keep up with rising enrollment. But no, that would be the intelligent thing to do. Instead, I, and a lot of upperclassmen I know are considering transferring out just so they can get classes. Doesn't the administration realize that if they don't do something about this problem, that even though they are bringing in a lot more freshmen, they will lose their upperclassmen?

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED.

No, you certainly aren't the only one with this problem. I and a great many of my friends are also in that very situation. We too are considering transferring to another school. We are all just as frustrated with this school as you are, and if this school can't keep us happy, or at least satisfied, then we will go to one that can, one that cares more about the students than simply making a buck.

One small warning. If you are thinking about transferring for next fall, it is almost too late to do so. If that is your choice, get moving on it now, waste not even a second. Call the school of your choice and talk to them, see if it is possible, then when you apply, send the application out the day you get it!!!

Good luck to you and all the other frustrated students out there!!!

CASSIE

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Comics---Amusements

A WEEK IN THE WORLD

by JEFF LEIBOFF

"It would be inappropriate for the agency to comment..."
--Central Intelligence Agency

MONDAY- What is going on in the world today? I don't know that anything is going on anymore. It is only Monday and I'm already lost. Not a good sign for this early in the week. I am working on a very prolific article about the death of Abbie Hoffman. This whole week is going to be filled with work, work, work. Oh well, too bad that it is not school related work. But then again that's why they invented weekends.

TUESDAY- This Jim Wright guy was in the news again today. I don't even know what the guy did. I have been so busy that I can't even keep up with current events. Thank God I'm not taking American Politics again, or I'd be flag-city. Not that I wasn't anyway. Well it looks as if Spring has finally sprung, to steal a cliché. I actually saw people outside with SHORTS on. Wow. Wow that's one of those words that spelled backwards is Wow. Wow upside down is mom, mom upside down is dad's favorite thing. Thank you Bob Saget for pulling me out of the comedy graveyard.

WEDNESDAY- This article is really boring, a lot like my life lately. Not funny. I bombed out at the comedy night last Wednesday. I thought it was a no-lose situation, I bomb and I still get paid, I score and I still get laughs and paid. No-lose situation right? Wrong I still have not gotten paid, but the MAC organization has this Britny Fox thing on their mind. Not that they only have one mind, that would be generous. JUST KIDDING GUYS! -p.s. do I still get paid?

THURSDAY- I am writing this right now while the members of the editorial board stand over me with a stick, forcing me to meet my deadline. What has happened today. NOTHING. What happened yesterday? Oh, I was coming up the steps yesterday, in Memorial Hall, on my way to the Flashlight office, when Rod Kelchner and Joe Maresco came down the stairs and shoved me out of the way. Kelchner got in the first boot, with Maresco shouting "Let me nail him one, Rodney!!!" I, of course recovered completely.

FRIDAY- Since I am writing this on Thursday, and I have no way of knowing what will happen in the future I guess I'll just make something up. Today I won the lottery and just as I went to pick up my first installment of the \$10,000,000 that damn nuclear bomb went off killing everyone, except me. Great now how am I going to spend my money. Damn, nuclear weapons. Hey, since everyone else is dead why am I writing this article? Who knows maybe the cockroaches will read it.

SATURDAY- I won't even get in to this weekend, because it has not happened yet. So I guess I just wrap up. This week has gone by so fast. I just lost track of everything. Maybe I need to go bowling, I have not had the chance in quite some time, almost 24 hours. See you next week. I will, after all, have a funny article, or Kelchner and Maresco said they'd find me, and really give it to me.

BRITNY FOX

...ROCKS MU

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

7:30 PM DECKER GYM

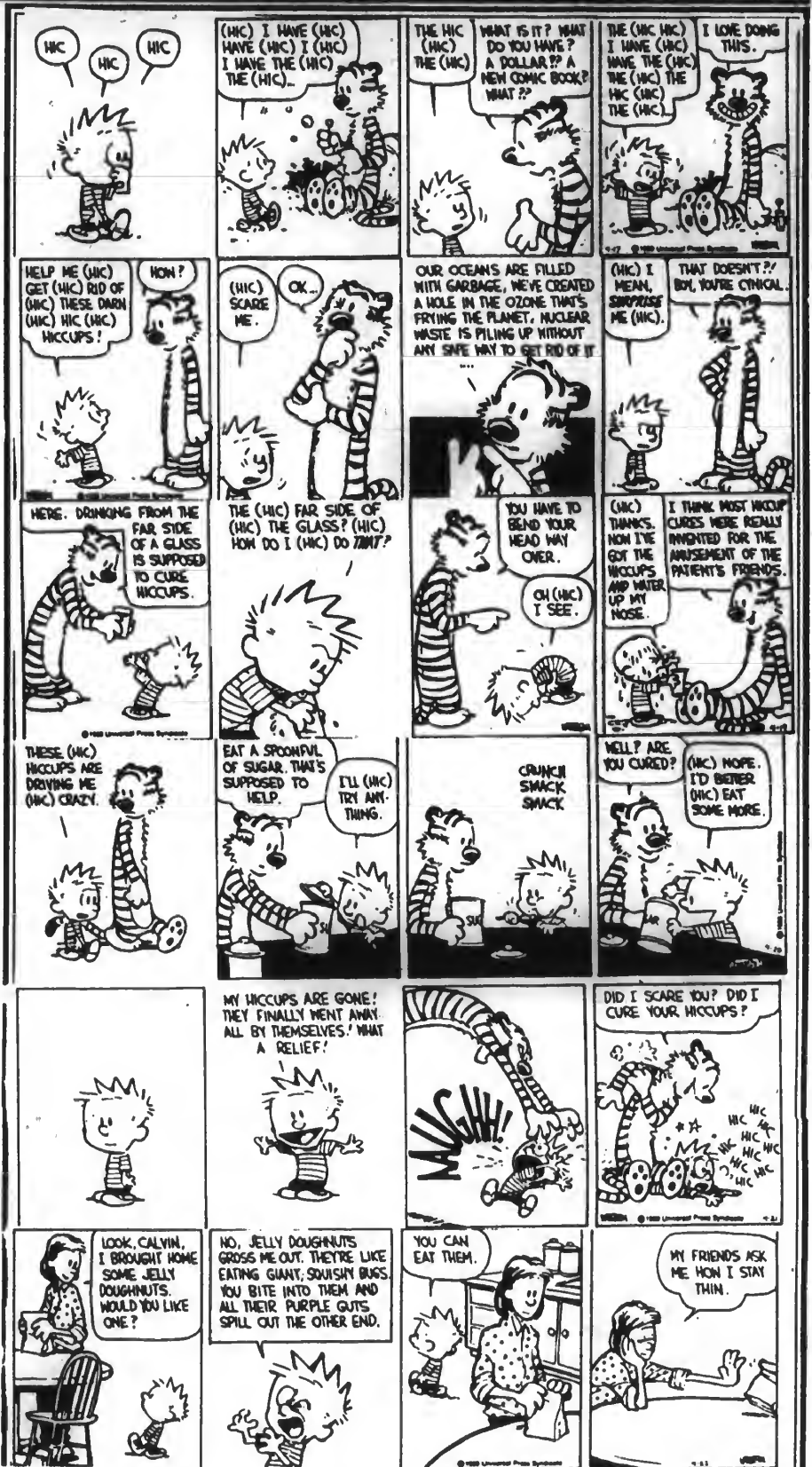
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Your Horoscope

Week Of 4/20 to 4/27

Sagittarius: SMILE! Things that seemed confused will soon become clear to you. Stick with it and everything will work out the way you wish it to.

Capricorn: Summer job hunting has got you down, but things will soon change and the job you've been hoping for will come through.

Aquarius: Be wary of promises this week. If you feel vengeful, think about what you're planning to do before you do it.

Pisces: Expect the best, and you will get the best. Expect the worst, and you will get the worst.

Aries: Time to settle down for the rest of the semester. If you don't, you may not be able to take some of those classes you registered for.

Taurus: Get out and have some fun. You can't meet the person of your dreams by sitting in your room watching TV every night.

Gemini: Lightning has struck, now follow your heart and see where it leads you.

Cancer: Frustration is at its worst this week. Hang in there and see how things work out.

Leo: Someone you know will need your love and support in the coming weeks. Try to understand them and help them by being there for them.

Virgo: Smile because luck is with you, but don't take too many unnecessary chances this week.

Libra: Think positive and keep your chin up. A problem will soon be solved.

Scorpio: Watch for green grass and the sound of good jazz. Someone from the sign after you is thinking about you.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Enhance your leadership, management and decision making skills. Girls summer camp program seeks counselors who possess general skills and willingness to learn. Specialist in waterfront, boating, arts 'n crafts, nature and business management are also needed. Located just one hour from NYC, we offer competitive salaries, benefits and experience that will enhance any future career path.

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PERSONALS

Grandma,

When I'm not with you, hours feel like days, days feel like weeks, and weeks feel like years.

But when I'm with you, I lose all concept of time and every moment feels like eternity.

Love ya lots,
Grandpa

Dear Fuzzy, Sorry about the day and the suit. Hope this weekend is better... Love, Sweet Pea

Manser Dining Hall

WEEK OF APRIL 20 to APRIL 27

Thursday: Dinner- Ham & Bean Soup, chili, Yankee Pot Roast, Kolbassi w/ Sauerkraut, Rignitoni, Potatoes, Lima Beans.

Friday: Breakfast- Poached Eggs, French Toast, Link Sausage, Cottage Fries. Lunch- Tomato Bisque, Beef Barley Soup, Italian Steak Hoagie, Macaroni and Cheese, corn Chips, Peas & Carrots. Dinner- Tomato Bisque, Beef Barley Soup, Veal Scallopine, Baked Cod, Grilled Cheese, Baked Potatoes, Beets.

Saturday: Brunch- Fried Eggs, Waffles, Scrapple, Home Fries, Chili, Pizzaburger, Baked Ham Croquette. Dinner- Chili, Shake-n-Bake Chicken, Meatloaf, New Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts.

Sunday: Brunch- Hard & Soft Cooked Eggs, Pancakes, Canadian Bacon, Tater Triangles, Beef Vegetable soup, Quarter-Pounder w/ Cheese, Beef Stew w/ Cornbread. Dinner- Beef Vegetable Soup, Baked ham, Beef Teriyaki, Sweet Potatoes, Cauliflower.

Monday: Breakfast- Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Link Sausage, Cottage Fries. Lunch- Split Pea Soup, hot Turkey soup, chicken Nuggets, Shoestrings, Peas. Dinner- Split Pea soup, Marinated Flank Steak, Baked Manicotti, Stir Fry Pork & Veggie, Potatoes, Corn.

Tuesday: Breakfast- Poached Eggs, Pancakes, Ham Patties, Hash Browns. Lunch- Chicken Rice Soup, Fried Fish Sandwich, Pizza, Potato Chips, Vegetable Medley. Dinner- Cheddar Cheese Soup, Roast Turkey, Veal Parmesan, Bakes Shells-n-Cheese, whipped Potatoes, Green Beans.

Wednesday: Breakfast- Cheese Omelet, Waffles, Bacon, Home Fries. Lunch- chili, Hot dogs, Ham & Cabbage, Irish Potatoes, Lima Beans. Dinner- Vegetable Soup, Meat Loaf, Liver & Onions, Fish Nuggets, Buttered Noodles, Carrots.

Thursday: Breakfast- Fried Eggs, Creamed chipped Beef over Toast, Ham Slice, Hash Browns. Lunch- Corn chowder, Roast Beef on Bun, BBQ Ham Sandwich, Krinkle Cuts, Corn.

Manser Dining Hall offers a Salad Bar, Dessert Bar, Hot Cereal and Breakfast Pastries daily. Tuesday and Thursday Manser also offers a Baked Potato Bar and a Sundae Bar

NOTICES

Are you physically or mentally abused by someone you love? Do you need help in understanding how to stop the abuse? If you do, call the Women's Coalition and talk to a trained advocate.

Give the Woman's Coalition a call at (717) 662-3236 and ask for a Domestic Violence Advocate. They really care!

Mac Meetings are held on Thursdays at 7 pm. in room 204. Everyone is welcome to give ideas, be on a committee, or just attend to know what is available from MAC!

The next WXMU staff meeting will be held Thursday, April 20th at 9:30 in Lower Memorial. All members must attend.

The next Flashlight meeting will be held at 7:30 on Tuesday, April 25 in room 217 Memorial Hall. Members are required to attend. Story assignments will be handed out.

TRAVEL TO JAPAN

The U.S.-Japan Cross Culture Center (Los Angeles) offers a variety of programs for study and hoestay in Japan, ranging from two weeks to one year.

For details, contact Dr. A. Dalmolen, Pinecrest 206, 662-4762.

COME TO ZANZIBAR EVERY THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS!!!!!!!!!!!!

NOTICES

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 5:00 pm in Straughn Auditorium.

Exceptions will be posted on the glass doors of Straughn Auditorium.

As always, new members are welcome.

PEER COUNCELORS NEEDED

Mansfield University students interested in peer counseling during Summer Session IV (July 5 thru August 11) may pick up applications in 215 South Hall between the hours of 9-12 and 1-5 Monday thru Friday.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The greater Harrisburg Foundation is making endowment funds available to assist students with college tuition expenses.

These grants will be paid directly to the school and can cover complete or partial tuition payments.

The deadline for completing the application is May 1, 1989. All documentation supporting the application must be on file by that time. The student will be expected to provide several short letters of recommendation along with an essay to be considered for the scholarship.

Should you wish to obtain an application and additional information, please stop by the Financial Ais Office at your earliest convenience.

Remember- the deadline is May 1, 1989.

NOTICES

ATTENTION

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WHAT IT WOULD BE LIKE
TO WRITE FOR A NEWSPAPER?

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BRITNY FOX CONCERT

BRITNY FOX is coming to MU Saturday, April 22.

The concert will take place at 7:30 in Decker Gym. Admission- Students \$7.00, General \$10.00.

Also appearing are FRENZY & EXTREME.

BE THERE!

A live, interactive video teleconference will be broadcast April 27, 1:00PM in Allen Hall Lecture Room. Focusing on communication aids and assistive devices for the disabled.

Immediately following the video teleconference, a number of ten minute orientation videos will be broadcast to augment the information available through the teleconference.

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Theta would like to welcome and congratulate the new brothers:

Jim Alexander, Doug Dent, Jim Neild, Tom Newland, John "Mole" Overholtz, Wayne Savage, Eric Striba and Fr. John

NOTICES

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PHI KAPPA THETA
WEEKLY AWARDS:

Identity crisis award- Dan Ricci, "Hey, I found Quo Vadis" award- Greg Frank, "Marsha 'oh no, my nose' Brady" award- Wayde Savage, "I'm not driving" award- Fashion, Mike Tyson award- Marc Gardner.

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic will perform in Mansfield University's Steadman Theater Thursday, April 27, at 8 p.m. as part of the university's Fine Arts Series.

Under the direction of Hugh Keelan, the 80-piece fully professional symphony orchestra will present Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 5.

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15 minutes from Mansfield. Washer/ Dryer. Use of Kitchen/ living room. \$175/ month utilities included.

Reserve NOW for FALL!!!
Call Dan after 8:00 PM
638-3126.

Tentative Fall 1989 and Spring 1989 Student Teaching assignments may be picked up May 1, 1989 in the office of Educational Field Experiences, Retan Center, Room 111.

Friday, May 5, the Main Library will be open extended hours for the reading period. It will be open until 8:00 PM.

The library will close Thursday, May 11 at 4:15 PM.

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MAC PRESENTS....

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WED., MAY 3, 1989

WEEKEND MUSIC UPDATE

Saturday, April 22 at 3:00 PM there will be a Senior Flute Recital featuring Betty Ann Theobald.

The concert will take place in Steadman.

Sunday, April 23 at 1:00 PM there will be a Senior Voice Recital featuring Wendy Schreengast.

The concert will take place in Steadman.

Sunday, April 23 at 3:00 PM there will be a Concert Wind Ensemble in Steadman.

Sunday, April 23 at 8:00 PM there will be a Percussion Ensemble Concert in Steadman.